

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

14th Year—194

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, February 23, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly cloudy, high in the mid 30s. Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in mid 20s.

TOMORROW: Sunny and warmer, high near 40.

Higgins Rd. Work Begun; Expected To Take A Year

Another major road improvement project for the Elk Grove Village area has begun.

Work on the Higgins Road widening project started this winter with construction of sewer lines east of Ill. Rte. 83.

Higgins Road or Ill. Rte. 72 will be widened from two to four lanes from Rte. 53 to Landmeier Road. Construction is expected to take a year barring any labor strikes.

This is part of a larger project to include improvement of Rte. 72 from Rte. 53 east to Landmeier Road. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$10,188,000. The Rte. 53 to Landmeier Road section is expected to be about one third of the cost.

Plans currently call for no detours along the construction route. A temporary pavement will be built along one side of the roadway to be used in conjunction with part of the existing pavement while work proceeds on the other side.

THE ILLINOIS Division of highways is in charge of the project which includes more than $\frac{1}{2}$ miles of pavement, excluding the Higgins-Oakton-Busse Road intersection that was included in last year's Rte. 83 widening project.

Sixteen-foot median strips will be included in the project. They will be mountable from Landmeier Road to Oakton Road and unmountable from Oakton westward.

Turning bay will be located at Nicholas Boulevard, Crossen Avenue, Lively Boulevard, Joey Drive, Bond Street, Gaylord Street-Wildwood Road, and Randall Street. In addition there will be an intersection but no turning bay at Martin Lane.

Developer Aid To Schools Set

Housing developers in Elk Grove Village west of Rte. 53 may soon be approached to donate land or money to help schools in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

A proposed plan requesting contributions from builders in Schaumburg Township was approved by the district board of education last week.

The board agreed to request a donation from each developer of one acre of land for each 100 children expected to come from a development, plus \$100 per bedroom for each living unit having two or more bedrooms.

The cash donation would apply to apartment units or single family homes.

The request was proposed and developed by Building and Sites Committee Chairman Don Rudd, who has said he personally will present it to village boards and plans and zoning commissions within the school district. He will request their cooperation in convincing developers to make the donations, which he pointed out cannot legally be demanded by the school district.

Though not part of the project, traffic signals will likely be installed in the future at Lively Boulevard, Bond Street, and Gaylord Street-Wildwood Road.

THE HIGGINS Road project is the biggest road project likely to affect Elk Grove Village residents this year. However, there are other road improvement projects scheduled for this summer.

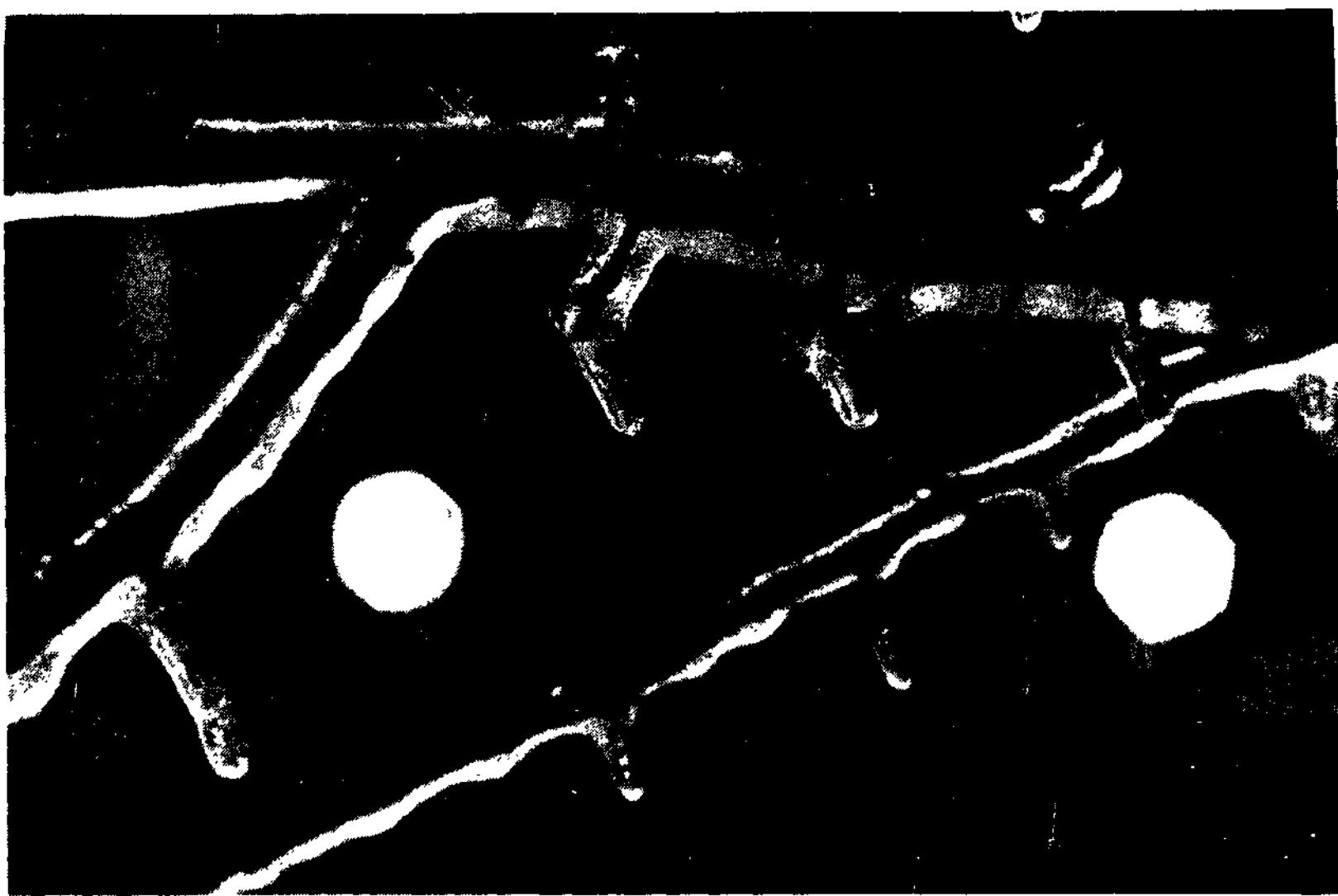
In the village, the Cook County Highway Department has plans to reconstruct Bieserfield Road from about Bisner Road to Wellington Avenue.

The roadway will be rebuilt as a two-lane 24-foot surface, though village officials have requested it be widened to four lanes east to Arlington Heights Road.

Clearmont Drive is also scheduled to be reconstructed from Tonne Road to Ridge Avenue this summer by the village.

The Arlington Heights Road widening project will not be undertaken this year by the county.

Charles Willis, village manager, has said the village has "no firm commitment" from the county as to when Arlington Heights Rd. will be widened.



HEADLIGHTS IN THE fog yesterday lit up icy tree limbs and hazardous roads. More ice and cold is predicted.

Central Police Communications Network OK'd

A central communications network for the police departments of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village was approved Friday by the Cook County Committee on Criminal Justice.

The Cook County Committee, a regional agency, will recommend the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) approve the request. The ILEC, slated to review the request as soon as possible, must approve the project before federal funds can be allocated to the three towns.

Chief Newell Esmond of Mount Prospect said his department now shares a radio frequency with 12 police departments in the area. Under the central dispatching system, only the three departments in the network will share the same radio frequency.

According to the plan, all communications for the three police departments will be dispatched through the main center to be located in the Arlington Heights Police Department, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

THE COMMUNICATIONS center will be staffed by members of each police department. Regulations for the operation of the central dispatching system will be established by the three police chiefs involved in the test performance of the system.

All three departments must participate in an 18-month trial study of the central dispatching system. However, any of the three police departments will have the option to quit the program upon completion of the 18-month trial test.

Radio equipment for the communications center will be purchased through a federal grant, pending approval of the application by the ILEC. Although the communications center will be funded by the federal government, the three villages participating in the program will share the additional cost of maintenance and labor. The financial re-

sponsibility of each community is based on its population.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will pay 53.1 per cent of any additional costs, while Mount Prospect will pay 29.2 per cent and Elk Grove Village will pay 17.7 per cent.

Chief Harry Jenkins of Elk Grove Village, network project director, said the communications center could be in operation within four to six months after the ILEC approves the grant.

The central dispatch communications network is the recommendation of the Illinois Institute of Technology Research,

which conducted a study about two years ago on police communications in the area. Federal funds will be dispersed through the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

Icy Roads Cause Minor Accidents

Andrew said he was not counting on a much snow as predicted, three to four inches, but he was prepared to handle any snow-ice conditions that might occur.

The village recently purchased six 2½-ton trucks with snow plows, three with

salt spreaders, which will help in any emergency conditions, Andrews said.

School busing in Dist. 59 and Elk Grove High School ran almost as scheduled, the school reported, although special education buses were cancelled for the elementary schools.

Referendum Up For Discussion

Four members of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council will serve on a panel to discuss the Feb. 27 mental health referendum tonight at 8 in Vogelei Park in Schaumburg township.

"We are calling the meeting to allow any voter to ask questions of agency representatives," Ken Dougan, referendum coordinator, said.

Dougan, Brother Ferdinand Leyva and Al Gass of St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village, and Byrn Witt, executive director of Clearbrook Center, will be on the panel.

Vogelei Park is located on Higgins

Road just north of Golf Road.

The mental health referendum has been asked for by the mental health council, which is made up of 12 agencies and representatives of the four local townships.

Approval of the referendum would provide a mental health tax to be levied by Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships. The tax would be a maximum 10-cent per \$100 assessed valuation rate to provide money for mental health agencies in the four-township area. The mental health council would distribute the mental health tax funds for the townships.

This Morning In Brief

The War

A major battle shaped up in the campaign in Laos, with South Vietnamese forces having to surrender a key outpost in the battle to sever the Ho Chi Minh Trail. American planes began bombing around the outpost to help the South Vietnamese, but Communist reinforcements were reported readying a major counter-offensive.

* * *

Lt. William Calley — accused of murdering 102 civilians at My Lai — finally took the stand in his own defense at the court martial proceedings at Ft. Benning, Ga. Calley has maintained he was merely following orders in the massacre.

A major flood threat was raised in Southern Illinois, with the Mississippi, Ohio, Wabash and Little Wabash rivers all pushing toward dangerous crests.

The State

The U.S. Supreme Court denied the Rev. Jesse Jackson's plea for emergency action to get him on the ballot in Chicago's mayoral election. . . . The high court also agreed to rule whether age and schooling requirements of the Illinois public aid code are constitutional.

* * *

Sen. Charles Percy is one of 15 Senators urging a strong rewriting of the Great Lakes Basin Compact.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban are meeting to draft Israel's detailed reply to Egypt's latest Middle East peace suggestion.

The Nation

The Senate will vote again today on the resolution to make it easier to cut off filibusters. A filibuster against the plan has been continuing since Jan. 25.

* * *

President Nixon proposed a \$1.9 billion higher education spending program, including loan guarantees for all students.

The Weather

Violent and miserable weather pelted much of the nation. Extreme blizzard conditions hit northern Texas and large sections of the Great Plains, while severe flooding in Nebraska's Elkhorn and Platte rivers forced evacuation of hundreds of persons and left at least 1,000 cattle drowned.

The cleanup continued in the Mississippi Delta, where more than 60 persons were killed in tornados.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	55
Houston	74	36
Los Angeles	52	34
Miami Beach	74	71
Minneapolis	31	20
New Orleans	60	47
New York	48	35
Phoenix	62	38
Seattle	46	41

The Market

The biggest selling binge in three months hit the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share dropped 46 cents, the Standard & Poor 500 stock index was down 1.02 and the Dow-Jones Industrials were down 9.58. Volume was 15,840 shares. Prices also fell on the American Exchange, in moderate trading.

On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 9
Comics	1 - 7
Crossword	1 - 8
Editorials	1 - 2
Horoscope	1 - 7
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 10
Sports	2 - 1
Today On TV	1 - 5
Womans	1 - 10
Want Ads	2 - 3

Obituaries

Samuel Rathberger

Funeral services for Samuel T. Rathberger, 84, of 618 N. Russell St., in Mount Prospect, were held at 1:30 p.m. yesterday at the Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. in Mount Prospect. The Rev. David T. Quill, pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect, officiated. The burial was at the Beverly Cemetery in Blue Island.

Mr. Rathberger died Thursday at the Mapleville Nursing Home in Long Grove.

Survivors include a son, Russell, of Mount Prospect; a grandson, Ronald, of Arlington Heights; and three great-grandchildren. Mr. Rathberger's wife, Caroline, preceded him in death.

Mr. Rathberger, was a member of the Onward-Concord Masonic Lodge, No. 884, and was a member of the Medinah Temple in Chicago.

Julia P. Buckley

Funeral services for Julia P. Buckley, 73, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Buckley, 918 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. The widow of the late Chester L. Buckley, she is survived by a son, Robert, of Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Buckley was a member of the Evanston Women's Club for 22 years and a volunteer worker at Evanston Hospital for more than 10 years. Contributions may be made to the cancer fund.

Ormel A. Prust

Ormel A. Prust, 55, 842 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, died Saturday in his home after a sudden illness.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Forest Glen Seventh Day Adventist Church, 2387 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. The Rev. Eston Allen will officiate. Interment is at Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is at Ahlgren Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy. until 11:30 a.m. and at the church from noon until 2 p.m. today.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth, three daughters, Mrs. Gloria Nickels, Mrs. Mary Jane Galan, both from Palatine and Mrs. Norma Demos, Chicago and a son, Ormel Jr.

Ottis Prestidge

Ottis Prestidge, 55, 1122 N. Grove, Palatine, died suddenly Sunday.

No local services will be held. Interment will be in Jonesboro, Ark.

Surviving are his widow, Sybil and a son and daughter, all of California.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

On this day in history:

In 1847 Gen. Zachary Taylor and U.S. troops defeated Mexican Gen. Santa Ana in the battle of Buena Vista, Mexico.

In 1942 a Japanese submarine fired 25 shells at an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif. 2½ months after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

In 1945 six members of the 5th Division of the U.S. Marines planted an American flag atop Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima.

In 1969 President Nixon arrived in Belgium to start a tour of Europe; King Saud of Saudi Arabia died at age 67.

MID WEEK LENTEN SERVICES

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights

SERVICES EVERY WEDNESDAY

6:15 & 7:30

Ash Wednesday
February 24

6:30 a.m. Holy Communion
6:15 p.m. Family Service
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Mrs. Olivia Kitzing, nee Culliton, died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. She was 81 years old.

Visitation is today at the Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. in Mount Prospect. Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home. Burial will be at Mt. Emblem Cemetery in Elmhurst.

Surviving Mrs. Kitzing are two sons, Kenneth of Mount Prospect, and Donald of Chicago; nine grandchildren; three sisters; and one brother. Her husband, Otto Kitzing, preceded her in death.

Edward Nowakowski

Edward J. Nowakowski, 43, of 1916 Ivy Ln., Mount Prospect, died Sunday morning at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

A funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. at St. Emily Catholic Church on Central Road in Mount Prospect, following a service at 9:30 a.m. at the Oehler Funeral Home, at Lee and Perry streets, in Des Plaines.

Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia, four daughters, Patricia Stein of Arlington Heights; and Diane, Denise and Kim of Mount Prospect; and three sons, Michael, Edward Jr. and Scott of Mount Prospect.

A sister, Mrs. Sylvia Brundahl, preceded him in death.

Mr. Nowakowski was a time study engineer with International Harvester. He had been a volunteer fireman with the Forest River Volunteer Fire Department for two years. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

Frederick Gottschalk

Funeral services will be offered for Frederick Gottschalk, 35, formerly of Des Plaines, at 1 p.m. today at the Wheeling Funeral Home, 188 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Gottschalk, of 2000 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, died last Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a mechanic at Public Pontiac in Skokie.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Catherine Gottschalk of Evanston, and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Glenview and Mrs. Alice Woodbury of Des Plaines.

The Rev. Kenneth Scherer of the Living Christ Lutheran Church, Buffalo Grove, will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Wheeling Cemetery.

Steven Rusnak

Funeral services for Steven Rusnak of Phillips, Wis., were conducted yesterday at Living Christ Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Rusnak, 63, was the father of Mrs. Shirley Richter of Arlington Heights. His survivors also include his wife, Kathryn; a son, Richard of Madison, Wis.; a sister Lillian Kuzie, St. Francis, Wis.; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Rusnak died Friday in Madison. Burial was in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

On this day in history:

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In 1942 a Japanese submarine fired 25 shells at an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif. 2½ months after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

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In 1969 President Nixon arrived in Belgium to start a tour of Europe; King Saud of Saudi Arabia died at age 67.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Can you tell me if there is anything in the line of medicine or pills I could take? When I don't drink anything with alcohol in it, I almost go wild. I can get along fairly well for two days; it seems then I just must have something. I am trying so hard not to drink.

Dear Reader — Yes, there is. If you have been drinking a lot, sudden withdrawal of alcohol can cause trouble. A good example is delirium tremens with hallucinations and severe reactions. You will need a doctor's help. Even heavy drinkers can be helped if they really want to quit.

If you are drinking a lesser amount it is possible that you are using it as an emotional crutch. In selected cases certain tranquilizer drugs have proved to be useful and help people to shake the alcohol habit. Some people drink because they are depressed and they need still other medicines. The important point is that you CAN be helped. Your doctor is the right person to help you.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband has

started waking up at 4 a.m. and having trouble going back to sleep and I would appreciate you telling me what could be done to help him get a full night's sleep. He is 36 and in good health. He usually has a drink before dinner or wine with dinner and drinks beer later in the evening (in moderation). He is tall and lean and does not get much exercise but spends most of his time working at his office as an administrator with the amount of tension that entails. Is his sleeplessness the result of tension or could it have an organic root?

Dear Reader — Unless your husband is being awakened by pain which you don't suggest, it is probably related to anxiety or tension. It is true that job tension, and for that matter home tension, can cause sleeplessness.

You might take a vacation and see how he gets along away from the office environment. Regular exercise at the end of the day does wonders for working off the frustrations and anxieties of the office. It is a lot better than alcohol for the health and often aids in getting adequate sleep. Don't overlook the adverse effects of coffee which stimulates nervousness. The same applies to cola drinks. If a few simple changes don't resolve the problem, your husband should see his doctor and get some help in coping with his tensions before matters get worse.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viateur High School: Tuna casserole, buttered vegetables, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried fish, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter, milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or hot fish sandwich, buttered potatoes, apple juice, fruit cocktail, milk.

Dist. 25: Roast beef with rolls and butter or fish sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, juice and milk.

Dist. 23: Submarine sandwich or pizza casserole with home-made muffins, buttered rice, chilled fruit and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered corn, apple crisp and milk. Rand Junior High School — Tuna noodle bake, hot roll, butter, fruit, dessert and milk.

Dist. 21 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, buttered white bread, peach half, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Southern fried steak, mashed potatoes or mixed vegetables, party peaches, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, green beans, applesauce salad, crunch cake and milk.

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Special Protective features are available for wife and for all minor children. But it must be emphasized that the purchase of additional lots is not a condition of this offer, you do not have to buy anything to obtain your lot.

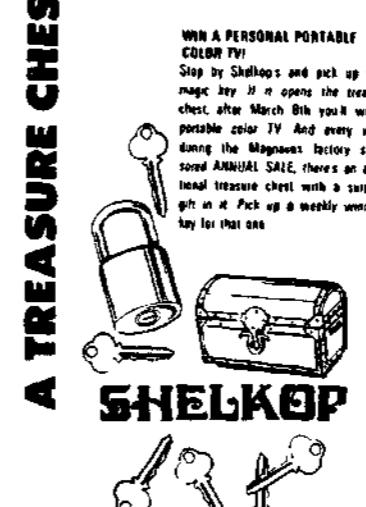
To reserve your space if you do not own or have not been assigned burial property simply mail the below request for your eligibility certificate and be able to show proof of honorable discharge.

REQUEST FOR VETERANS ELIGIBILITY CERTIFICATE
P-2-23-71

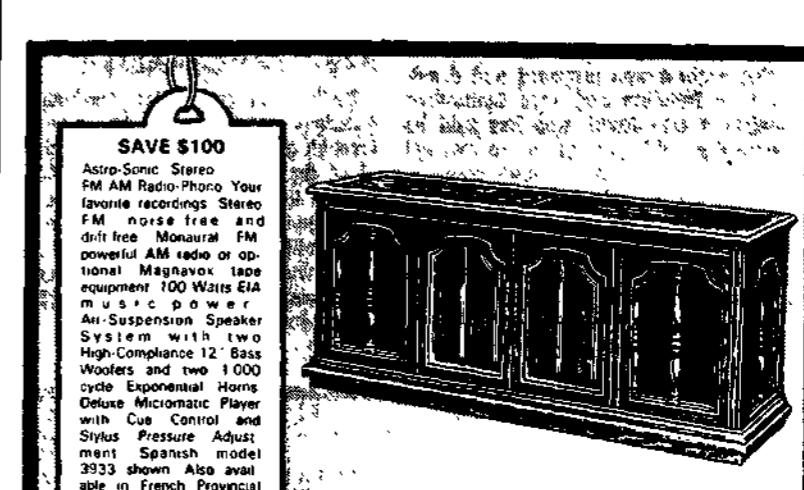
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Address.....
City..... Zip Code.....
Phone..... Married..... Single.....

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YARDSTICK Shops

This Census Is For The 'Birds'

by JIM HODL

This summer, ornithologists will engage in another type of census. Instead of counting noses, they will count beaks.

Sponsored by the National Fish and Wildlife Service, ornithologists like Daryl Tessen will travel 25 miles on foot, counting every bird they see or hear.

Tessen, a science instructor at Fremd High School, Palatine, said that will be the seventh year the wildlife service has conducted such a service. Held in late

June, both amateur and professional birdwatchers will help the service find out how many and what type of birds exist around the nation.

Tessen will do his counting in Wisconsin, where he has participated since the census began. In counting the birds, an ornithologist works between 4:30 and 10 a.m. He walks through the count area and stops every half mile. There, he records every bird he sees within his sight. He also records every bird he

hears, even though he cannot see it.

Birds are counted according to species. While he doesn't belong to any local birdwatching societies, Tessen considers himself a professional ornithologist. He often spends weekends with friends looking for birds in rural areas of Wisconsin as a means of relaxing.

However, most of the beak counters this June will be amateur ornithologists who just observe birds as an irregular hobby.

Birdwatching can be addictive, Tessen said. The average birdwatcher usually starts after he takes pity on the birds during winter and sets up a bird feeder.

Tessen said the person begins to watch the feeder and begins to notice birds he has never noticed before. He calls up ornithological groups to find out what the birds are. Usually, after he is told what bird he has observed, he begins to look for new species.

When spring comes, the person may go to a forest to observe birds which do not live in his neighborhood, Tessen said. Along the way, the person meets other birdwatchers and may then join an ornithological group.

While Tessen does not belong to a state wide ornithological group, he is affiliated with the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology (WSO).

Tessen is the Fall editor of the WSO publication, the Passenger Pigeon. The magazine, which publishes quarterly, analyzes each season determining how many birds were seen. It also gives accounts to where birds can be observed, reviews books and prints articles on conservation.

In the past few years, bird watching has joined the ecological movement. This years National Audubon Society convention, to be held at the end of May in Milwaukee, will be devoted almost entirely to ecology, Tessen said.

Ornithologists have noted the decrease of birds in areas due to ruined ecologies. Birds have left some areas after trees were cut down. When new trees are not planted, the birds leave.

At Michigan State University, DDT wiped out nearly all robins in the area according to Tessen. He said Birdwatchers have noted that the robins are just beginning to return to the area.

DDT is also killing birds because it infects the birds' food supply. Using DDT to kill bugs has also killed off some birds' supply of food. The pesticide has even caused eagles to lay eggs with thin shells, causing their young to be killed before they are born.

Ornithology groups have been working to get DDT banned. Tessen said a ban on the bug spray already exists in Wisconsin and could spread elsewhere.



SPYING ON BIRDS with his telescope is ornithologist Daryl Tessen. Engaged in birdwatching, Tessen and his telescope have traveled up to Wisconsin where there are still plenty of rural areas to observe such birds as eagles, wild turkeys, owls and waterfowl.

Rites For Fireman Today

Funeral services for Edward J. Nowakowski, a volunteer fireman who died Sunday at the scene of a fire in Wheeling, will be held this morning in Mount Prospect.

Nowakowski, a member of the Forest River Volunteer Fire Department, collapsed shortly before 8 a.m. as he and other Forest River firemen were preparing to return to their station. Nowakowski was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where he was pronounced dead on arrival. His death has

been tentatively attributed to a heart attack.

A funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. today at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets in Des Plaines.

At 10 a.m. today a funeral mass will be said at St. Emily Catholic Church on Central Road in Mount Prospect. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

According to a spokesman for the Forest River unit, an honor guard from the

department will be at the funeral. The pallbearers, also, will be members of the Forest River volunteer department.

HE SAID THAT representatives from several surrounding fire departments would attend today's funeral. They will be in the funeral procession to which Nowakowski was assigned.

A memorial fund has been established for the family of Nowakowski at the Wheeling State Bank in Wheeling. The spokesman said that anyone wishing to contribute to the fund should address their donations to the "Fireman Nowakowski Fund" in care of the Wheeling bank.

The Wheeling and Forest River departments have each contributed \$200 to the fund. According to Wayne Winter, chief of the Buffalo Grove Volunteer Fire Department, that group also plans to make a donation.

The fire at which Nowakowski died gutted a building at 37 S. Milwaukee Ave in Wheeling. The structure housed the Wheel Inn tavern and the "Windfall," a novelty store.

Nowakowski is the first member of the Forest River department to die while on duty. He had been a volunteer fireman with the department for about 2½ years, according to a department spokesman. Nowakowski, who lived at 1916 Ivy Ln. in Mount Prospect, was the father of seven children who ranged in age from four to 22.

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Ombudsman Selected At Elk Grove High School

by JUDY MEHL

Taking a tip from the Scandinavian countries, Elk Grove High School has appointed its first ombudsman — and she's a beautiful blonde.

Karen O'Leary, senior at the school, began her duties as an ombudsman, a mediator between the students and the administration, last week.

The idea for an ombudsman originated in Scandinavia where the high position was created to help cut red tape for residents. It caught on in the United States about five years ago, but never was delegated the high esteem that it had in Scandinavia.

Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Leary, 730 Kathleen Drive, Des Plaines, is the first person to attain that position in School Dist. 214.

Her duties have not been well defined as yet and the administration has given her the go-ahead to "do what you want but check back with us as often as you can."

SHE SAYS SHE has been given the authority to handle little problem situations which arise when the administration is not immediately available or when students are reluctant to contact faculty or administrators on their own behalf.

"A lot of kids are afraid to talk to the administration," Karen said.

A member of Orchesus and a Student Council representative for four years she said she does not fear the administration.

She met with several administrators, including principal Robert Haskell, early last week to receive their ideas on what she is allowed to do.

"They didn't know what kinds of problems students would be bringing to me so they have left it open," she said.

In her new position she will be sharing an office with Charles Aldrich, advisor, behind the bookstore.

If her work is successful, the Student Council, which appointed her, will make arrangements in the constitution for a permanent ombudsman position next year.

IT HAS NOT been decided whether the position will be elective or appointive and what the qualifications will be.

Meanwhile, Karen is out among the students doing what she can to solve problems.

Two students had contacted her the first morning she began work. One needed permission from an administrator to sell something and he was not available. Karen gave her OK. Another student who had received an F could not get the teacher to talk to her about it. She went to Karen, and Karen set up an



KAREN O'LEARY

appointment through the administration.

She said that it will be her job this year to organize the position of ombudsman and define its powers.

"If the kids don't come to me I'll go to them and survey their ideas on it," she said.

Karen feels that her new job may be helpful experience for the future. Although she is planning to study nursing when she graduates in June she said she hopes to become an administrator some day.

The Wheeling Fire and Police Commission Thursday voted unanimously to accept the resignation of Ted Homeyer, Wheeling policeman.

The resignation was submitted Feb. 13 and becomes effective Feb. 28.

Homeyer, a patrolman with the Wheeling department for nearly five years, resigned because of criminal charges filed against him by Arlington Heights police.

He is accused of beating his 10-year-old daughter and was charged with two felonies, aggravated battery and cruelty to children.

THE 32-YEAR-OLD policeman lives at 736 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.

Homeyer submitted his resignation to police chief M. O. Horcher the day after he was bound over to a grand jury on the

charges by a judge in Arlington Heights District Court.

In a letter of resignation he maintained his innocence of the charges. He said the resignation was necessary because his continuing to work with the Wheeling police was "detrimental" to relations between that department and the Arlington Heights Police Department.

Thursday, fire and police commission members William Hein, Vern Nystrom and Robert Olson met with Homeyer in closed session before unanimously accepting the resignation.

IF HOMEYER WERE to seek to rejoin the force at a later date he would have lost his seniority and would have to pass aptitude tests again, fire and police com-

missioners explained.

Homeyer said following the meeting that he planned to keep his second job at

a Wheeling industrial plant and seek another job to finance the costs of fighting the charges filed against him.

Abortion Seminar Tonight

The Northwest Suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) will conduct a seminar on abortion at 8 p.m. tonight at the Prince of Peace Methodist Church, located at Devon and Arlington Heights Roads in Elk Grove Village.

ZPG, a nation-wide organization in favor of a stabilized population, will host three guest speakers.

Clarice Strauch, executive director of Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortion, will discuss abortion as it now relates to local and national laws.

TWO OTHER speakers from the ICMCA are Jane Quinn, a case worker for the Juvenile Protection Association, who will discuss social and economic implications of abortion; and John Wilsey, a resident physician at Lutheran General Hospital, who will explain medical abortion procedure.

The three members of ICMCA are in favor of working for abortion legislation which would allow abortions to be performed by a licensed physician up to the 20th week of pregnancy.

March 1 Opening Slated By Countryside Bank

Countryside Bank of Mount Prospect plans a March 1 opening for its new building at 1190 S. Elmhurst Rd. President John J. Riordan made the announcement.

The bank has operated in the Robert L. Nelson Realtor Building at the corner of Golf Road and Route 83 since its opening in September, 1969. Countryside Bank will close its operations there and move to its new facilities just south of Golf Road at the end of regular business hours on Saturday.

Countryside Bank will occupy 12,000 square feet in the new two-story building. Another 6,000 square feet of space in the building, to be leased on a short-term

basis, is available for future expansion.

Riordan said that the move to larger quarters will enable the bank to offer new services. These include three drive-in windows and a nearby walk-up window. The drive-up lanes are designed so cars will not have to wait for service on Elmhurst Road, Riordan said.

More than 500 safe deposit boxes will be available in the new bank building. Riordan said the larger quarters will eventually enable the bank to offer home mortgages.

The number of teller windows is expanded to six, with the capability of adding three more windows. The bank has parking space for 60 cars.

Riordan is optimistic about the bank's future expansion. He noted that the bank opened with a \$750,000 capitalization and now has almost \$2 million in assets.

"There is new building going on in this area, both commercial and other developments," said Riordan. "There are plans for expansion both in Mount Prospect and the surrounding Northwest Suburban area, and we feel that we're right in the center of it."

COUNTRYSIDE BANK recently expanded its commercial loan, installment, and mortgage loan departments under the direction of Andrew Stolnack. He was formerly with the leading division of American National Bank and Trust Co.

Cashier of the bank is John A. LoGuidice, who is in charge of the various internal operating departments. LoGuidice joined Countryside Bank last December after serving with Central National Bank of Chicago for 20 years.

Also on the staff at Countryside are Gloria Mithem of Des Plaines, Betty Boll, Janet Hatfield, Judy Murphy, JoAnne Smeltzer and May Ray of Mount Prospect, and Kilroy of Park Ridge.

Riordan is a director of the Countryside Bank. He serves as the president of the Northern Cook County Federation of the Illinois Bankers Association. He is also a member at large of the association's bank management committee.

In addition to Riordan, members of the Countryside Bank's board of directors are Stanley C. Amren, chairman of the board of First National Bank of Mount Prospect; Paul W. Brandel, attorney with Olson, Brandel, Johnson and Erickson; Edwin C. Bruning, vice president of Charles Bruning Co.; Rexford E. Bruno, senior vice president, Property and Finance, United Air Lines;

Also, George P. Edwards, president of Ruf's Wards, Inc.; Roy D. Gotlieb, chairman of the board of Kenroy, Inc.; Raymond S. Johnston, president of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect; Edward Oehlerling, a land developer; and Bennett P. Trapani of Trapani Construc-

tion Co.

Architects of the new bank building are Babbitt and Associates, Chicago.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove 45¢ per week
1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00
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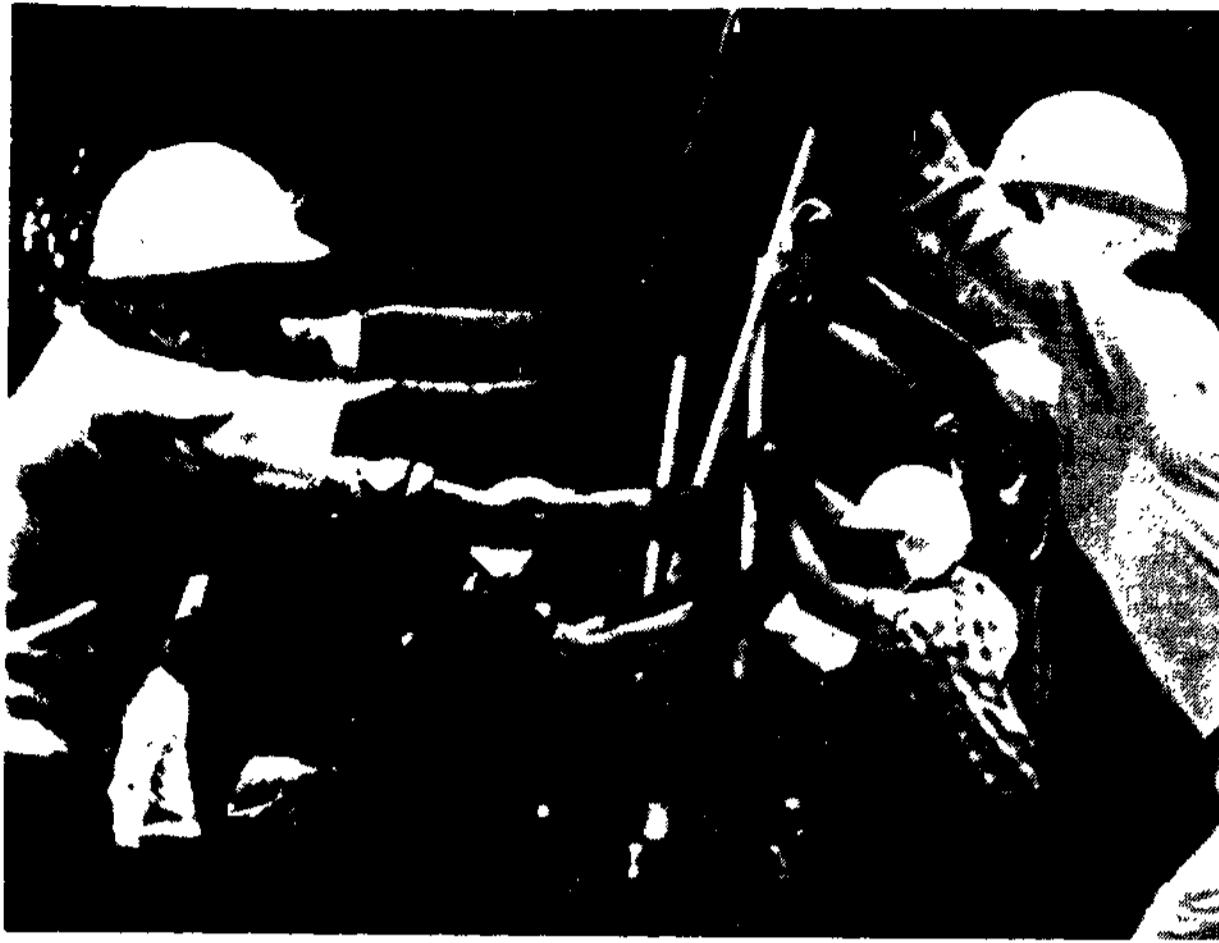
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The New Guy On The Police Force Is Named Science



BANNED TOGETHER under a "disaster co-op," more than a dozen suburban police departments are well equipped to handle a riot. Arlington Heights police, for example, periodically practice crowd control tactics

using special "riot gear," such as guns which shoot smoke screens, at the Nike Base on Central Road in Arlington.

by TOM ROBB

For years, the Northwest Suburbs of Chicago have escaped the riots and unrest which have swept campuses and communities around them.

And even though these communities look like easy targets for the disenchanted, a big surprise awaits those who are inclined to start something.

All but one police department in a 10-town area centering on Arlington Heights is well supplied with riot gear, and adept at using it — although the chance has never arisen.

Riot guns spewing tear gas and smoke screens, canisters of mace, special uniforms covering everything from protective head gear to special shoes, extra-long nightsticks, bulletproof vests and gas masks: All are part of a grim costume which area police chiefs hope their men will never have to use.

INDIVIDUALLY, NO town could quell an angry mob of any size. But banded together, the Northwest Police Academy's disaster co-op provides a force of 66 fully armed and garbed riot control officers ready for deployment at a minute's notice.

But this is only one part of the growing sophistication area police departments have undergone in the last few years.

Technology has taken hold and all to the betterment of daily police operations, according to local police chiefs.

Last Friday, for example, Ampex Corp. in Elk Grove Village held a demonstration of their new videofile information system for local, county and state police.

Officers watched an electronically controlled system, with a self-contained computer, file paper documents on a televised image which is packed neatly and compactly away on magnetic tape.

THE POLICEMEN shook their heads in approval and remarked on the hours their men spend immersed in paper work, which in turn takes hours to file by clerks.

This is only one of many automated means by which police are increasing the efficiency of detecting and preventing crime.

Many people are not aware of this automation 600M. They do not know that a traffic officer can check car registration Springfield or Washington, D.C. in less than a minute while he has a driver pulled to the side of the road — via automation.

It might also surprise some to know area police frequently take television cameras and sound systems on drug raids, or use a special fluorescent powder sprinkled on currency to trace a dollar bill.

Police say the people know their towns have grown by over 100 per cent during the last decade, but forget their police departments have also grown, in quantity and quality.

Buffalo Grove, however, is one of the last holdouts of the old style police department. Its 11,800 population dictates the need for a less sophisticated operation than police have in Arlington, where the latest census is 64,900.

"WE DON'T HAVE any headknocking equipment around here," said Harold

Smith, Buffalo Grove police chief. Lacking some of the machines and equipment surrounding departments have, he added, "For our size we're in good shape. And when need be, we can borrow from Wheeling."

In Wheeling, police chief M. O. Horcher said, "It's funny, but equipment such as computers have been used in day to day business life for years, but only recently in government and police operations."

He felt there is a "dire need for a data processing system in Wheeling," but also looked toward the future at such innovative crime-fighting machines as the helicopter.

"Administrators are against it now because it's unknown, but someday it'll be like the telephone: Before we had it, no one missed it. Now, we can't do without it," he said of the whirlybird, which has a life span of eight years compared to the one-year longevity of the average squad car.

But there was a time when a gun, a night stick and a pair of sturdy "flatfeet" were the tools of any cop's trade. Schaumburg police chief Martin J. Conroy remembers.

"I GO BACK 25 years, back when I was a beatman in Chicago and got to a streetcar and went to my beat with only a nightstick," he said. Looking at his own department, he added, "Since those days I've seen law enforcement take great steps forward, update itself tremendously through automation."

And today, law enforcement officials in the suburbs — where crime rates are fast approaching those of Chicago — are assisted daily by everything from videotape to space age electronic brains.

In the last year, for example, Schaumburg police have installed something they call a "leads machine." It works on the same principal as a teletype in a newsroom or a ticker tape in a stock exchange. It allows police to send or receive messages between the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D. C. or Springfield in as little as three seconds.

A quick survey of other area departments shows other innovations, usually shared by all.

In Arlington Heights, police are using tranquilizer guns on stray animals. Last year, two wandering deer were captured downtown in this way and released unharmed in a nearby forest preserve.

CHIEF W. CALDERWOOD said, "We have everything here from bullet proof vests to Vascars (a type of radar)." Now, the chief said his eye is on an all-purpose police van which would allow police to set up a secondary and miniature-scale headquarters in the field.

In Palatine, police use video tape to make traffic studies, record witness statements or film an actual raid or arrest.

Chief Robert Centner said, "I see no reason why video tape cannot be used as evidence in court," even though Palatine police have yet to put the new tool to the test.

Hoffman Estates police are using the "microfish," a projector used to store and scan thousands of license numbers which have been reduced to micro-film.

Reducing materials to a compact size is a sign of the times. Police are outgrowing their old headquarters, and two departments, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows are now expanding their facilities.

In most of these police stations, even the simplest phone conversation is recorded on tape. Kits for checking fingerprints, testing substances suspected of being narcotic, assembling an artist's conception of a suspect's appearance and breathalyzers to test to sobriety of weaving drivers are used daily.

In time, as advertisements in police publications show, more machinery and equipment will be invented and produced to keep police abreast of the times.

Or as Rolling Meadows police chief Lewis Case put it: "We have to keep up with the criminal element, which will use every means possible to get by us. So in turn, we have to use every means possible to catch them."

Six In 4-H Speech Finals

Six area 4-H members are among the eight public speaking finalists from north Cook County who will seek three berths at the 1971 Illinois State Fair this year.

Preliminary competition, in which 104 members were entered, was held at the Union Oil Co. recently in Palatine. Final competition will be held on March 18, at which time the eight finalists will be whittled to three.

The six finalists from this area are: Ted Frey, Palatine, Maria Richter, Palatine, John Geertz, Arlington Heights, Roy Heyen, Mount Prospect, Carol Gering, Mount Prospect, and Nancy Ernst, Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights and Palatine Toast-

masters Club members serve as judges.

4-H'ers competing in the contest from this area are as follows:

Arlington Heights — Kathy Arnold, Bill Bradley, Susan Bradley, Mariann Byerwalter, Chris Cornelius, Paula Dimarco, Denise Domas, Nancy Ernst, Ed Fitch,

Rachel Klevan, Karen Korp, Bruce Mathey, Mark Mielke, Marilyn Moore,

Nina Novak, Kathy O'Brien, Karla Rindal, Kathy Rindal, Terry Rindal, Debbie Seecor, James Skoufes, and Cindy Strunk.

Des Plaines — Joyce Anderson, Tracy Anderson, Fern Bass, Judy Paquette, and Julie Vance.

Prospect Heights — Virginia Peschke.

Rolling Meadows — Susan Cage, Tim Cage, and Julia Roessler.

MSD Sticks To Water Plant Guns

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) last week underscored its determination to go ahead with plans for a \$42.5 million Salt Creek water reclamation plant, despite a statutory stumbling block that could hold up construction funds.

The MSD board of trustees voted to advertise for construction bids in hopes of awarding a contract by June.

In requesting authority to advertise for bids, MSD officials stressed that funding would depend on the success of efforts to lift a \$60 million bond restriction imposed by Illinois law.

Currently, Illinois statute prohibits MSD from issuing more than \$60 million in construction bonds annually.

Other sanitary district projects under its construction bonds program have been given higher priority.

PLANS CALL for construction of the plant on an unincorporated site between Route 53 and Meacham Road, one mile

south of Schaumburg Road. More than four years will be required to complete the project, according to MSD officials.

District estimates showed that approximately \$2 million would be spent this year: \$12 million in 1972, \$13.5 million in both 1973 and 1974 and \$1.5 million in 1975.

Approval was given to seek bids after trustees expressed some concern over the cost of hiring a general contractor.

Trustee James C. Kirie said he was worried development costs might prove excessive under current plans.

"I WOULD LIKE to give this matter some more consideration," Kirie commented. Though other board members at first agreed, they subsequently bowed to a plea from Ben Sosewitz, acting-general superintendent.

"I would implore you, trustees, to let us go ahead with this now," Sosewitz said. He explained the project was already more than a year behind schedule

and stressed that further delay would permit spiraling inflation to drive up costs.

Sosewitz reminded the board that the Salt Creek plant was part of an overall sewer program costing almost \$100 million and serving 30 square miles of northwest Cook County. Though conceding a suggestion by Kirie to have the district act as general contractor had merit, he asserted staff shortages made such a plan impossible at this time.

When completed, the plant will serve surrounding unincorporated areas, parts of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Roselle, Inverness and all of Palatine.

The sanitary district is confident of receiving a federal grant to cover one-third of the construction and design costs.

Sanitary district officials said earlier this year that efforts would be forthcoming to gain necessary approval from Illinois lawmakers to issue bonds in excess of the \$60 million restriction.

Crane Joins Military Pay Hike Backers

draft is allowed to expire, it could be renewed by a simple resolution of Congress if additional manpower was ever needed to meet a national emergency.

"THE TOTAL COST of the measure is expected to be \$3.1 billion," Crane said. "But in the long run, a lower turnover rate should really make this measure an economy. The money spent to train young men in technical skills required by the modern army will not be wasted when a man leaves the army in two years, as 90 per cent of our draftees do. The byword of this new system will be competence, not compulsion."

Crane said he considers it an honor for young men to serve in the armed forces, but does not think they should be compelled to do so against their own wishes.

"Our democratic system is designed to provide maximum freedom for the individual and where national security is not

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, has joined congressmen from both parties in sponsoring legislation which would raise military pay as the first step toward creation of a volunteer army and elimination of the draft.

The bill would raise by about 50 per cent the pay for new enlistees and 28 per cent for lower level officers. It also would increase the number and amount of scholarships for college students who

participate in Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and raises hostile fire pay from \$65 to \$200 a month.

Crane said the bill does not end the draft itself but does provide the means for converting to an all-volunteer army when the current draft laws expire June 20.

There is a safety measure in the bill which provides for continuing registration of young men so that even if the endangered, the decision to serve in the armed forces should be left to each young person to make on his own," he said.

Response Time Plan Launched By County

The Cook County Sheriff's office has launched a program aimed at reducing response time by sheriff's police in suburban Cook County.

Sheriff Richard J. Elrod last week issued instructions to bolster the number of patrol cars and officers assigned to duties in unincorporated areas.

Though the patrol division normally is manned by 133 officers, many have been reassigned to other divisions, like the Criminal Court Building and the depart-

ment of corrections, according to Elrod.

Officials pointed out that 18 additional policemen would be added to the patrol division from funds requested in the 1971 county budget, scheduled for adoption this week. Elrod's original budget request called for 70 new patrolmen.

With the 18 new officers plus 70 now assigned to posts other than the patrol division, sheriff's office officials hope to cut police response time from 11 minutes to five minutes.

State Help For Medical Units Asked

Legislation aimed at reducing hospital expansion costs in Illinois has been introduced in the 77th General Assembly by State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

The bill would create an Illinois Health Facilities Authority which would commission, finance and plan construction of new non-profit health facilities, such as hospitals, medical centers and clinics. These facilities would then be leased to public or private non-profit health service agencies.

"The intent of the bill is to reduce hospital costs," Mrs. Chapman said. "It is estimated by experts that this reduction may amount to \$10 or \$15 per day per room. This can be done due to the ability of the proposed authority to issue tax-exempt bonds, thereby greatly reducing the high costs of financing hospital expansion."

Mrs. Chapman said hospital expansion is needed in the Chicago area but that the expenses are largely absorbed by the patient.

The proposed authority would consist of seven non-salaried, non-political members appointed by the governor for seven year terms. Three of the members would be experts in health care facilities operation, in finance and in health facility architecture.

Mrs. Chapman said she was confident that the Illinois Hospital Association would support the bill.



GEORGE PETRELLIS, of Ampex Corp. in Elk Grove Village, demonstrates the newest "videofiling" system his firm has produced. Docu-

ments, photos and fingerprints are stored on tape in the form of tele-

vised images.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Some experts like to use weak two-bids to show almost any kind of a hand with a six-card suit and 6-12 high-card points. They make lots of weak two-bids, but they get little good out of them.

In JACOBY MODERN the weak two-bid shows a six-card suit headed by two of the four top honors and 7-10 high-card points. Partner's only forcing response is two no-trump which asks the opener to clarify his point count by rebidding his suit with a 7-8 minimum or showing a feature with a 9-10 maximum.

South's three-diamond rebid showed the 9-10 maximum. It also came close to giving North a complete picture of his hand. To make sure, North used Blackwood. When South showed one ace North bid the grand slam. Trumps had to be solid and at the worst the slam would depend on reasonable luck in the diamond suit.

The grand slam was a proper bid since it would be cold against any 3-2 break in diamonds or against a singleton queen in either the East or West hand.

He knew that South held the king and queen of trumps so that suit was solid. South was likely to have exactly one diamond with his ace in which case the slam would be cold unless all five diamonds showed up in the same hand. Furthermore, if South did hold three diamonds the grand slam would make against all 2-2 breaks or against a singleton queen.

NORTH 23.
♦ AJ3
♥ A2
♦ K J 8 6 5 4
♣ AK

WEST EAST
♦ 7 ♠ 10 6 2
♥ Q J 10 7 4 ♠ K 9 5
♦ 3 ♦ Q 10 9 2
♣ J 8 7 6 5 3 ♣ Q 10 4

SOUTH (D)
♦ K Q 9 8 5 4
♥ 8 6 3
♦ A 7
♣ 9 2

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♦
Pass 7 ♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead—♦ Q
South won the heart lead; drew trumps; tackled diamonds and claimed his slam the moment the opponents both followed to the first diamond since he was sure to set up at least two diamonds for heart discards.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

It is difficult to accept the logic used by Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, in calling President Nixon's proposed revenue sharing program a "conservative principle."

Crane, of course, is a conservative in the truest sense of the word and in almost 15 months in Congress, he has not indicated even the slightest wavering from his strong conservatism.

That's why his support of the revenue sharing program (he's a cosponsor of the legislation) seems so surprising.

Even more surprising is his defense of the program as "conservative" in his latest newsletter to 13th District constituents.

IN THE NEWSLETTER, Crane said the concept is "conservative" because it is a step toward decentralization of power.

But is it really?

Consider these points.

—Under the revenue sharing program, the federal government is given the power to collect funds for non-federal use.

—The federal government is given the power to determine how much should be collected.

—The federal government is given the power to determine who is going to get those funds.

—The federal government is given the power to determine how much money each local and state government gets.

—The federal government is given the power to determine the administrative costs of the program which, of course, will be borne by the federal government and skimmed from the revenue collected.

By contrast, the only power given to the state and local governments is the power to determine how the funds will be spent.

All of which means the program puts more power in the hands of the federal government than it does in the hands of state and local governments.

SHOULD THE FEDERAL government have that power? Well, that's an argument that liberals and conservatives have been waging for years and the conservative argument has been a loud "no."

Crane himself, in his newsletter, repeats what he said in a Herald interview in 1968 when he was running for Congress and was asked what the basic functions of the federal government should be.

He answered by quoting James Madison in the Federalist Papers that the functions of the national government were essentially "to regulate foreign commerce, to declare war, to make peace and to negotiate foreign treaties. All domestic concerns were to remain the responsibility of the respective states."

Regardless of how you look at it, revenue sharing does not fit in that definition of the basic powers of the federal government.

What concerns many who are skeptical of the program; including this writer, is the lack of accountability or responsibility for use of the funds by the state and local governments.

Local governments are generally assumed to be the most responsive of the three forms of government: local, state and federal.

One of the reasons — perhaps the main reason — is the fact that they must carefully account for tax levies and the use of the resulting funds. When local governments raise taxes and don't use the funds the way constituents want, the government officials become very vulnerable.

Today On TV

Morning

2:10 32 What's Happening
2:13 11 Let's See America
2:15 26 Today's Meditations
2:20 20 Town and Farm
2:25 21 Cover to Cover
2:30 2 The Edge of Night
2:35 2 Bright Promise
2:40 7 One Life to Live
2:45 9 What's My Line
2:50 32 Goliath Gourmet
2:55 26 TV College — Political Science
3:00 26 Market Report
3:05 26 Power Play — USMC
3:10 2 Another World — Somerset
3:15 2 Dark Shadows
3:20 9 Boat the Clock
3:25 2 Speed Racer
3:30 2 Movie, "All the Fine Young Cannibals," Natalie Wood
3:35 5 The David Frost Show
3:40 7 Movie, "The Spiral Road," Rock Hudson — Part I
3:45 9 Goldilocks
3:50 11 Sesame Street
3:55 11 Cartoon Town
4:00 9 Flipper
4:05 26 Black's Pre-School Fun
4:10 9 The Flintstones
4:15 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:20 26 Soul Train
4:25 26 The Adams Family
4:30 26 New Weather Sports
4:35 5 News, Weather, Sports
4:40 7 News, Weather, Sports
4:45 11 What's New
4:50 26 The Flying Nun
4:55 9 News, Weather
5:00 7 ABC News
5:05 9 News, Weather
5:10 7 TV's News
5:15 9 Movie, "Zero Hour," Dana Andrews
5:20 5 The Allen Show
5:25 7 Howard Miller's Chicago News
5:30 11 News
1:00 5 Everyone
1:05 2 Reflections
1:10 32 News
1:15 9 Movie, "Bloodhounds of Broadway," Scott Brady
1:20 5 News
1:25 2 News
1:30 5 News
1:35 2 Meditation
3:10 9 News
3:15 9 Five Minutes to Live By

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
6:05 5 NBC News
6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 9 I Love Lucy
6:20 11 Frenchman's World
6:25 26 Spanish News, Weather, Sports
6:30 26 The Monsters
6:35 26 News, Linda Marshall
6:40 11 The Colloquy — History of the American People
6:45 26 Job Opportunities
6:50 26 Bazaar Parliament
6:55 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
6:58 5 Julia
7:00 7 Mod Squad
7:05 9 Star Trek
7:10 26 Today's Racing
7:15 26 News
7:20 44 Charlie's Bar
7:25 26 Spanish Drama
7:30 26 The Rifleman
7:35 11 The Storyteller
7:40 2 CBS News
7:45 5 Not the Giant . . . Nor the Dwarf — Special on Drugs
7:50 11 Director's Choice — Drugs
7:55 20 International Cinema: Spanish
8:00 25 Star Trek
8:05 26 Potomac Stand
8:10 44 News, Linda Marshall
8:15 44 The Divorce Detective
8:20 7 Her Way
8:25 7 Long Street
8:30 9 It Takes a Thief
8:35 11 Prime Time School Television
8:40 32 Illinois Basketball — Illinois vs Wisconsin
8:45 21 All in the Family
8:50 24 Dragnet
8:55 44 News, Linda Marshall
8:58 24 News of the Psycho-World
9:00 24 CBS News Broadcast
9:05 24 Marcus Welby, M.D.
9:10 24 Perry Mason
9:15 11 Elliot Norton Reviews/Susan Horwitz
9:20 26 El Derecho De Nacer
9:25 44 News, Linda Marshall
9:30 11 Accent — Classical Music
9:35 20 TV High School
9:40 20

Laymen Forum Starts March 5

Christian Laymen of Chicago, an ecumenical group 400 to 500 strong, will hold its annual forum on March 5, 6 and 7 at Arlington Park Towers.

Hal Edwards, a director of the group, said the three-day forum next month will be devoted to guest speakers (both lay and clerical), seminars, dialogue groups and small group conversations.

AMONG THE GUEST speakers is Don Shimnick, Chicago Bears football coach. Other program personalities, 11 in all, include famous religious and gospel singer Bill Mann.

On Saturday, 13 seminars on topics ranging from the generation gap to family relations will be held.

One of the main topics of discussion will be the many differences between the various denominations which make up the Christian Laymen organization.

The group is strictly lay-oriented, Edwards said, and welcomes anyone wishing to attend one or all of the events at next month's seminar.

He said hotel expenses and registration costs for guests wishing to spend the entire weekend at the hotel will cost \$122 for couples and \$81 for singles. Those commuting to the forum will be charged a \$16 registration fee per person, or a \$22 fee for couples.

Edwards said more information can be obtained by contacting his office in Chicago at 523-7744.



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10:30 PM MOVIE TUESDAY
WFLD/TV 32

Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International
CBS Reports. "The Selling of the Pentagon." Hour documentary about the Pentagon's public relations activities. 9 p.m.

"The Fourth Bill Cosby Special," NBC. With Burgess Meredith, Nancy Wilson, dizzy Gillespie. One hour. 7 p.m.

Movie of the Week, ABC, "Long-street." James Franciscus as a criminal insurance investigator who sets out to track down the men who apparently blinded him and killed his wife with a bomb. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Movie, NBC, "Eye of the Cat." Suspense tale in which a girl schemes against the life of a rich invalid and uses the woman's nephew to achieve her goal. With Eleanor Parker, Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicut. 8 p.m.

Marcus Welby, M.D., ABC. Welby is sued for malpractice. 9 p.m.

More and more movie stars are working in television as the barriers between the two media are rapidly being shattered, and I couldn't help noticing the rapt attention given "Vanished" by Anthony Quinn, who sat in front of me at the screening. I don't know what he thought of it — but he had bothered to be there. There is no question, of course, that video movies have arrived, and there is increased interest in them around town.

NW Suburban IEA Members Armed With Candidates

The Northwest Suburban Division of the Illinois Education Assn (IEA) will travel to the IEA meeting in Chicago later this week armed with six candidates for state and national offices

Heading the list of candidates is John Harth, a physics teacher at Arlington High School, who, along with four other persons, is seeking the post of IEA president-elect

Richard Hemme, a mathematics and science teacher at Elk Grove High School, is currently unopposed as a candidate for a director of the Illinois National Educational Assn (NEA)

Three teachers at Elk Grove — Marge Olson, George Ergang and Margaret LeFebre — are running as delegates to the NEA constitutional convention

Finally, Reg Johnson, a student teach-

er at Elk Grove, is campaigning to be named president of the Student NEA, although his election will not be determined in Chicago

A total of 31 delegates from this area are scheduled to attend the 117th annual meeting of the IEA, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning at the Sheraton-Chicago

sentatives more militant than past officials

At last Thursday's candidate dinner at the Mantra D' in Elk Grove Village, several speakers urged the IEA to move towards more grassroots work, rather than towards a union-type organization

Major topics at the convention are expected to include the UniServ program, which provides a professional negotiator for each division, increased representation and selection of an executive secretary to replace the retiring Wayne Stoneking

Among top officials at the convention are Robert Haskell, principal at Elk Grove High School and chairman of the IEA Citizenship Commission

The Northwest Suburban Division represents Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships and includes school districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211, and 214

Communications Series Begun At Harper College

"Speak Out — Dialog 71" is underway at Harper College in Palatine

The week long series of programs designed to emphasize and encourage communication through various media began Friday with the film "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"

The final event is a dance scheduled this Saturday at the college, located at

Algonquin and Roselle Roads. The conference will include panel discussions, films and talks by a U.S. Senator and the student body president at Northwestern University

Sen Birch Bayh, D-Indiana will speak at 1 p.m. Friday in the college center lounge

Now in his second Senate term, Bayh

is currently the sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment for Women and has sponsored what he hopes will be the 26th constitutional amendment for the election of presidents. He also wrote and guided to passage the 25th Amendment on Presidential succession

Eva Jefferson, president of the Northwestern student body, will speak on "Student involvement" at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25

MISS JEFFERSON appeared last summer before the Federal Commission on Campus Unrest and was one of four students who debated Vice President Spiro Agnew recently. She is co-authoring a book on strike activities at Northwestern and throughout the nation

At 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 24, representatives of the student body, faculty, administration and board of trustees will participate in a rap session

Ron Bryant, Student Senate president,

says the session has been arranged to give everyone an opportunity to ask questions and present their view. Areas will be set up for each group and persons may come and go during the two hour session

Student-produced award-winning films will be shown at 12:30 on Tuesday, Feb. 23 in room E-106. Several of the films are from University of Southern California, Ohio State University, San Francisco State College and Yale University

Correction

The Herald erroneously reported yesterday that a meeting of the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD) would be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday (today) at Prospect High School. The meeting is scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, rather than today

The Lighter Side

by Dick West

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's threat to impose a wage-price freeze on the construction industry is being interpreted as a sign that the administration intends to take a hard line in the fight against inflation

If so there are a number of other tough measures the President could invoke to bring pressure on business and labor leaders

One plan favored by economists who advocate repressive inflationary controls would have the President draw up a set of national wage-price guidelines for all segments of the economy

If a union official then made wage demands in excess of the permissive percentages he would be summoned to Washington and invited to play a round of golf with Vice President Agnew

AND THE SAME thing would happen to a company president who announced a price hike above the prescribed figure

There would, however, be a tacit understanding that either could get the invitation withdrawn by voluntarily rolling back the wage or price increase to within the guidelines

Campus Life Award Given

Clayton Baumann, director of the North Area Youth for Christ, was presented the President's Award at the recent Campus Life convention in Minneapolis

Baumann, 307 Kingsbury Dr. Arlington Heights, was honored by Dr. Sam Wolgemuth, president of Youth for Christ

Clayton Baumann

Parks Need More Volleyball Players

Women's recreational volleyball which is offered by the Elk Grove Park District, has started its winter season but more women are being sought for the program

It is held each Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Ave., Elk Grove Village

The program has no fee and women are not required to attend each session, according to Sandra Little, recreation superintendent

Anyone interested in attending may contact her at the park district office, 437-8780, or may come to the sessions

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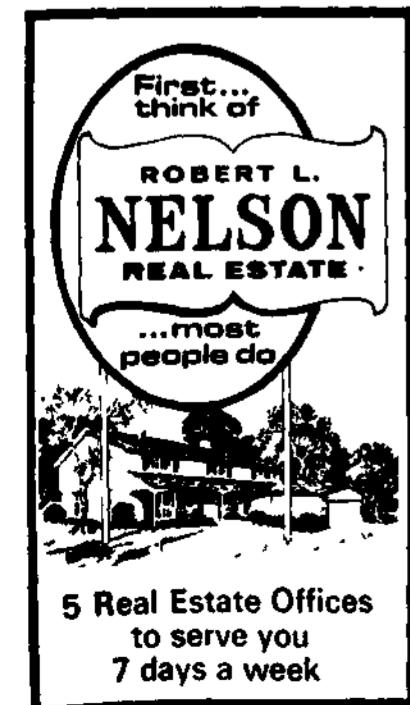
Mobil
Service Center

PHONE 394-5860
East Rand Road at Camp McDonald
Brunderry Shopping Center
Arlington Heights, Illinois

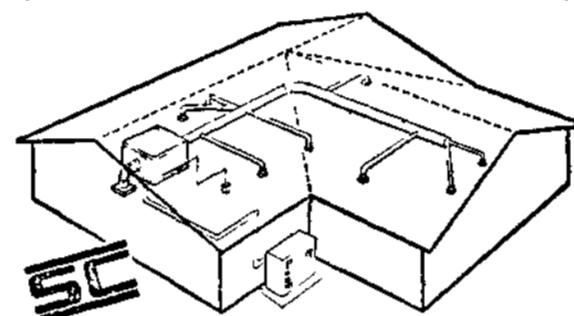
International Wolgemuth said Baumann, "more than anyone else has provided materials and leadership for the development of our Insight manuals."

Wolgemuth said many chapters of the manuals were written on ideas developed and tested by Baumann and which are now being used by YFC workers across the nation. He also cited Baumann's accomplishments in training young men

Campus Life is an independent high school youth movement which emphasizes balanced physical, social and spiritual life. Baumann whose office is at 214 W. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights, directs the work in the Northwest suburbs, the North Shore area and Lake County



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MONEY TALKS

Steps toward financial independence

4. Provide for savings in your budget

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn

No budget, personal or family should fail to include savings as a separate and specific item. There are those who maintain that unless this is done it is impossible to save.

If you find this hard to believe, recall what happened to your last pay raise. In all likelihood it was gobbled up with little apparent change in your mode of living and little, if any, addition to savings.

Saving money is not a matter of earning more. It is a matter of recognizing the worth and importance of providing for savings just as one provides for rent or home mortgage payment, food, and other legitimate outlays.

Money gets saved when it is incorporated into personal or family goals. Do not confuse such savings with the deferred spending that is represented in the gathering of funds for a new car or even more remotely for a college education.

In time these funds will be expended for the purposes for which they were accumulated. They should not therefore give anyone a false security by thinking of them as savings.

When we think of savings we have in mind the ready-cash reserve that every family or individual needs to feel financially comfortable and secure. Financial institutions are required by governmental regulations to have such reserves in amounts thought to be sufficient for emergency needs.

(One of a series on financial management)



Experts recommend that personal and family savings should equal at least half of the annual income — deposited in a savings account, readily available but unassigned to any future specific purchase.

We are inclined to favor a nest egg representing a full year's earnings. There are several good reasons for this. One is the uncertainty of the times. Another is the substantial earnings available for such savings in our financial institutions. A third is the means afforded through surplus savings to take advantage of investment opportunities that may come along.

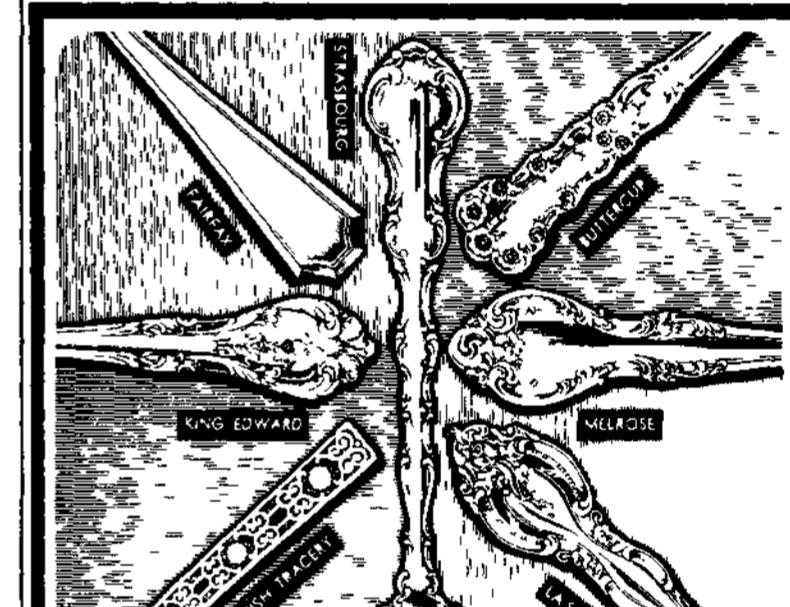
For such assets to accomplish their emergency purpose, they must preserve the liquidity afforded in a savings account and they must be maintained at a level of at least six months' salary income.

Budgeting along the lines we have suggested need not be drudgery. Since half the fun of anything is its anticipation, budgets can add zest to living by giving it something to aim for — a new car, a delightful vacation, home remodeling, college education.

Children can be encouraged to help realize these goals; they can contribute earnings from part-time or summer jobs. They can be taught to do without frivolous and impulsive purchases for the larger reward of achieving more satisfying and important objectives.

(A public service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.)

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OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



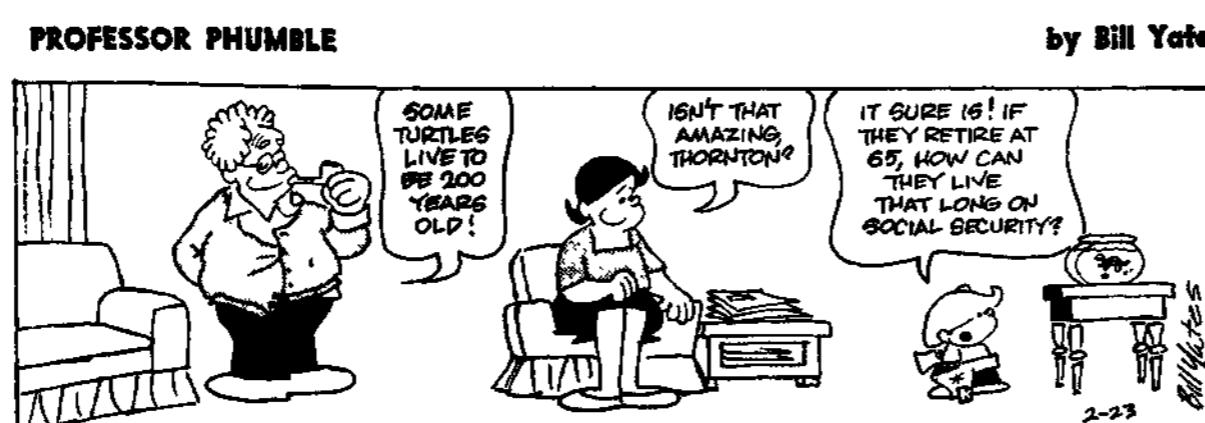
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER **

By CLAY R. POLLAN

LIBRA	
SEPT. 23	OCT. 22
4-7-20-64	65-66-74
SCORPIO	OCT. 23
NOV. 21	13-18-30-33
49-63-84-87	28-50-83-85
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22
DEC. 21	3-8-10-25
24-27-72	12-16-40-42
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22
JAN. 19	45-52-69
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20
FEB. 18	5-6-9-22
PISCES	FEB. 19
MAR. 20	24-27-72
34-36-51-53	73-77-78

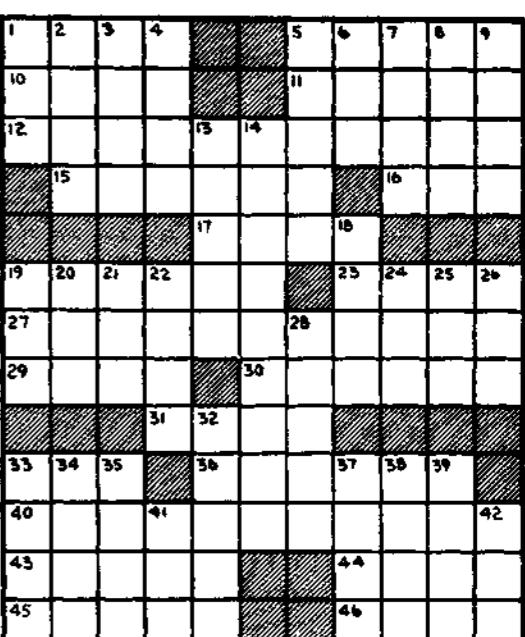
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Nile serpents 6. Untruth 21. "C" —
5. Piece of 7. Elliptical Magnif-
garlic 8. See que" 22. Dregs
10. Authentic 45 Across 24. Gans
11. Adversary 9. Otherwise 25. Lady lamb
12. Heavily 13. — of Bagdad 26. Written letter
involved (4 wds.) 14. Required (3 wds.) 28. Poe's "The
15. Pass (solicit): 18. Hour Mystery of Marie
2 wds. 2. Caustic 19. Tierra —"
substance 17. — of March 32. Stratum
16. — of 19. Egg dish 33. Cruising
March 23. Toward Indian 34. Broker's advice
27. Reporter's 20. Dieu! 35. Warm up
asset, 28. " —"
figuratively (3 wds.) 29. Sweeten
29. "Sweeten the pot" 30. Mets' manager
30. Mets' manager 31. Dross
31. Dross 32. Powdered lava
36. Unwilling 33. Agree (4 wds.)
40. Agree (4 wds.) 43. Fill with joy
44. Trade center 45. Change
45. Change 46. Region
46. Region

LEAH DECHI
ARISON INAR
HIS COUNTRY
REE SPAR
FATHERS
GIGOLO LIMU
OSAGE SWED
QUE CHERRY
DELAWARE
SANTA SCI
WASHINGTON
OLEO KOALA
CITTO PRES

Yesterday's Answer
37. "Arrive-
derci —"
38. Burn
somewhat
39. "Jane —"
41. Hot season
in Paris
42. Greek letter



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

F K V O L J C L V O B C Z L R L Z K Z T C -
M . K L T C Z C R O N H T C X C T C R J C H N T
D C T V N R P Q L O S P R E T C J N Y R L O L N R
N H G L R V B L D . . . G L T A S D P Y C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MISHAPS ARE LIKE KNIVES, THAT EITHER SERVE US OR CUT US. AS WE GRASP THEM BY THE BLADE OR THE HANDLE.—J. R. LOWELL

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The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VENELY, Managing Editor

The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation.

THE PADDOCK CORPORATION

217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 — 312 394-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President

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Herald Editorials

Move To Create City Misguided

There is a new city planned for the Northwest suburbs.

Last week a petition was filed with the Cook County Circuit Court to incorporate a portion of Prospect Heights — the area known as "Old Town" as a city.

The petition to create a new city out of the unincorporated areas of north Prospect Heights was filed by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

It will now be reviewed by a Circuit Court judge and, if the court approves, a date for a referendum concerning the incorporation of the area as a city will be placed before the voters.

The Herald believes this action taken by Prospect Heights residents is an understandable attempt to control their own affairs, but incorporation as a city is the wrong method toward their goals.

Because of a discrepancy in the state statutes, Prospect Heights may well be able to incorporate as a city but not as a village. Incorporation of the area into a village form of government would mean seeking the approval of surrounding villages. According to at least one interpretation of the statutes, incorporation as a city would require no such approval from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect or Wheeling.

The backers of the movement to form a city in Prospect Heights apparently feel this loophole in the law will afford them the independence from surrounding municipalities that many residents desire.

Unquestionably, that is the wrong reason to begin a new city.

According to the announced in-

tentions of the leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, the formation of the City of Prospect Heights would mean that a city in name only would be formed.

Current plans call for no police department, no improvement in sanitary facilities now in use, and a one-man staff to help maintain the roads in the city.

In short, the incorporation of the City of Prospect Heights would serve as a legal fence around the community and nothing else.

Yet despite the inadequacies of the city plan, the plight of the residents of the "Old Town" section of Prospect Heights should not be dismissed by discouraging their present search for political identity.

The residents there are seeking a voice in the affairs and destiny of their own community.

Soon the "Old Town" section of Prospect Heights may find itself even more alone. The southern portion of Prospect Heights may seek annexation to Mount Prospect, a move which would place the citizens of "Old Town" on the last large island of unincorporated land.

If that island is to remain as the residents there wish it to remain, they must seek realistic answers. They must accede to annexation with the understanding that their cumulative votes will be a powerful voice inside the limits of a nearby village, or they must continue to plead their case for an independent unincorporated community.

They cannot build cities out of loopholes in the law.

Attack On Great Lakes Pollution

Cleaning up the Great Lakes will be given top priority by the new U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, according to the agency's director.

William D. Ruckelshaus, the agency head, has told reporters he is determined to save the lakes from destruction like that which has virtually killed Lake Erie.

His first job will be to review the numerous studies of Great Lakes pollution to develop a com-

prehensive program. "There have been more studies than people, almost. We're conducting a study of studies. What we really need to do is coordinate all the efforts to attack pollution in the lakes."

We think Ruckelshaus is wise in directing his attention at the Great Lakes. They are one of the nation's greatest natural resources. By their geographic structure and interrelationship, they are particularly susceptible to damaging influences of modern society.

Personal Touch To Phone Service

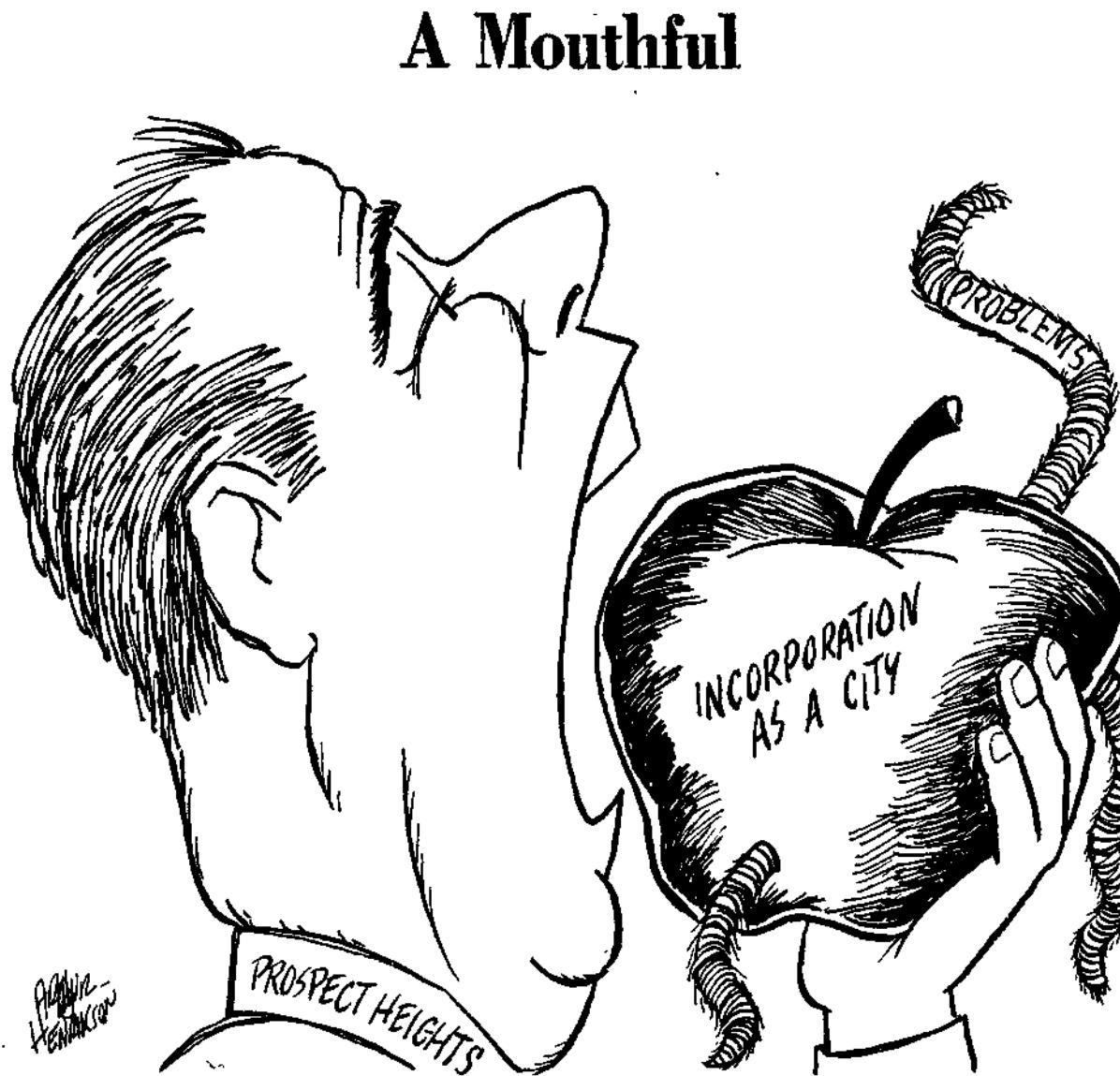
In an attempt to lend a personal touch to telephone service, which has changed somewhat since the days when "Central" knew everybody on the line, some Bell offices are having their information operators introduce themselves by their first names. For example:

"This is Mary speaking. May I help you?"

As usual, you can't please all of the people all of the time.

Michigan Bell reports that some callers have hung up, thinking that they misdialed. Others have been angered, telling the operator they don't care what her name is, just get them the number. Still others have been moved to try to promote a date with Mary.

Most people, however, have responded favorably. In any event, it certainly beats trying to talk to a recording.



Push, Twist, Lift And Zip

by DOROTHY MEYER

Whatever happened to the truth-in-packaging bill that Congress was kicking around a few years back? If it became law, there's a few violations I'd like to report.

I bought some food stuff the other day and the package said it would serve four. Was that a lie? Nitpickers might point out that the label didn't specify four whatevs, that maybe the manufacturer meant four post-ops fresh from ulcer surgery. But I had to face four mean and

it actually opened with ease. It opened with such ease that my hand swung out and caught Wally right in the teeth.

Wally's main frustration is not so much the lack of truth-in-packaging, but the lack of access to the goodies that are packaged in plastic and sealed shut with a hot iron. He can't find the seam. It's kind of pitiful to see him spinning a chunk of summer sausage round and round, looking for an edge to grab hold of to break the seal.

Gentlemen, I'd like to mention ladies' unmentionables next, so please go read the sports page. Don't get excited — I'm only going to talk about pantyhose.

Ladies, let us revolt about the lie on some packages containing pantyhose. I have in mind particularly the "one size fits all" fallacy. Lies, all lies.

If I was a 5-by-5-by-5 like some cubical women I've seen, or a female Wilt the Stilt, I couldn't be conned into believing that the same size could fit cube as well as stilt. But I'm about as average as you can get — 5'6" and 128 pounds naked, which is the way I am when I start dressing.

So I bought a pair of one-size-fits-all. They fit all, all right — all the way up over my head with enough left over to tie a knot. Even with a bowknot there was plenty to allow for ample bagging at the rear, knees and ankles.

And how about all-in-one knitting kits, the kind that claim to contain everything you need (including an adequate supply of yarn) to knit a sweater or an afghan?

Honorable Argument

How Credible Are The War Critics?

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

Critics of the U.S. role in Vietnam often have questioned, with good reason, the credibility of our government's utterances on the war. But many times they themselves have not lived up to fair standards of credibility.

Right now they are saying that our air and logistical support for the South Vietnamese ground thrust into Laos threatens to involve us in that country in the same way we became enmeshed in Vietnam. They made identical comment when we drove into Cambodia last spring and again when we gave air support to a joint Cambodian-South Vietnamese effort to wipe out a Red-held roadblock on Phnom Penh's vital Route 4.

If the critics mean this comment to be

Insight

taken literally, then they can only be predicting that we ultimately will put our own large ground forces in Cambodia and Laos.

But is it really believable that President Nixon, who soon will have withdrawn more than 200,000 troops from Vietnam, will turn around and inject large forces into neighboring countries? First, Congress has imposed a legal bar to such action. Second, he must weigh the political consequences for him in a 1972 re-election bid.

Only a few weeks ago, when the Route 4 clean-out action at Cambodia's Pich Nai pass was in progress, some U.S. critics voiced alarm that American tactical air strikes were then being employed.

The evidence of this type of U.S. air activity in Cambodia was not truly a surprise to them. Sharp-eyed reporters had detected and written, as far back as last July, that U.S. planes were flying tactical missions in that country. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's own inquiries turned up the same evidence.

Whether deliberately or not, some critics have spoken repeatedly in ways which leave the impression Cambodia was a war zone only with our incursion of April 30, 1970. It is erroneous.

Prince Sihanouk, Cambodian Head of State deposed in March, 1970, nearly was overthrown two years earlier by his present successor, Lon Nol. The issue, then as in 1970, was internal discontent over the free-roaming in Cambodia of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

Sihanouk himself in 1970 had taken cognizance of Cambodian protests and was trying to get Red forces out of his country. His ouster while he was in Moscow followed a week of anti-Red violence culminating in the sack of Hanoi's and the VC's embassies in Phnom Penh.

In the next six weeks leading up to our incursion, many clashes occurred between Cambodian and Red forces. On April 8, Lon Nol appealed to the world for military and other supplies to help Cambodians ward off attacks.

Last June, while U.S. ground forces were in Cambodia, investigators for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee produced — as a committee document — a report highly critical of our entry into that country.

Recently, another report by the same probers asserted there is "considerable" support for Lon Nol, an "evident sense of national identity" in Cambodia, as it fights against "an unprovoked Red invasion."

Instead of publishing this second report as a committee document, Committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright slipped it into the Senate record without public notice. The tactic did not enhance his credibility.

Though Lon Nol, premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos and President Thieu of South Vietnam came to power in different ways and vary in their public support, critics sometimes carelessly lump them together as bad news. The judgment is not credible.

The choices faced by Mr. Nixon would be excruciating, say Rowland Evans and Robert Novak.

Could he oppose a Democratic bill con-

"disaster." In the next breath, many critics note Red efforts to regain vacated, wrecked Cambodian sanctuaries near Saigon, and to replace severed supply lines from the useful southern seacoast.

If the antiwar cause is good, it merits honorable argument. A good many critics often are as deceptive as their worst adversaries.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

by DON OAKLEY

Two syndicated Washington columnists reveal that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and most powerful opponent of revenue sharing in Congress, is pondering a legislative package that could demolish White House grand strategy."

The Arkansas Democrat is working on a plan whereby the federal government would gradually relieve the states of their increasingly burdensome welfare programs, combined with a top-to-bottom

Viewpoint

overhaul of the whole sloppy system.

Such a plan would emancipate New York, California and other big states faced with fiscal calamity. But it would also appeal to congressmen from smaller states because, unlike revenue sharing, it would not siphon off their power and prestige to governors and mayors.

"The choices faced by Mr. Nixon would be excruciating," say Rowland Evans and Robert Novak.

Could he oppose a Democratic bill con-

Issues Should

Get Emphasis

According to recent accounts in the Herald, certain incumbent Buffalo Grove trustees, and an aspirant, have been crooning in unison that Gary Armstrong should resign his trusteeship as a condition precedent to his seeking the presidency of the village, their professed concern being that Armstrong might now "trade," in exchange for support in the campaign, a promised appointment to the vacancy that will be created in the event of his election.

Judging from the personal tenor of the speeches that three of these individuals

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

directed against Armstrong at the recent meeting of the Buffalo Grove Alliance, which endorsed his candidacy, it would seem that their capacity to sling mud is now an established fact requiring no further substantiation. It yet appears, however, to admit of more doubt whether these gentlemen themselves are possessed of talents and abilities more germane to the positions they hold or seek.

It does therefore seem that it would portend a more informative and intelligent campaign if, instead of impugning the character and integrity of Armstrong, these gentlemen would instead begin to address themselves to the legitimate issues confronting this village, rather conspicuous among which is the question whether it is in the public good that they themselves, or any of them, should henceforth represent us.

Thomas F. Mahoney

Buffalo Grove

'Answer To Survival'

Comments on Feb. 12 letter, "Lobby Against Zoning Bill."

People concerned with what's left of an Illinois that is still naturally beautiful are in favor of the proposed state-wide zoning bill, Mr. Davis! Many of these master planners and engineers you mention as the only people in favor of the bill are really men and women who are experts on the subject of conservation in Illinois.

Everyone is so "up tight" about low-income housing that they forget that this legislation would create a State Land Use Commission that would have the authority to protect historic sites and structures, areas of unique natural or scenic beauty, prime agricultural land, forest lands, floodplains, mineral resources and air and water from pollution. State zoning may be the only answer to our environmental dilemma — possibly our very survival.

This is one citizen who will urge her state representatives to enthusiastically support the new zoning bill. Local governments need guidelines to ensure responsible growth and development in the face of a fantastic population increase, and industrial or commercial expansion pressures. For our children's sake, let us place our precious state of Illinois under the guiding hand of environmentally responsible citizens who are committed to protecting our birthright.

Mrs. Jane Murphy

Schaumburg

A Vote For Sucker

Although Illinois does not have an official state fish, it does have a popular name which comes from the name of a fish . . . the Sucker State.

When you consider the corruption, the dishonesty and the lack of concern the people of this state are willing to put up with from their elected officials, perhaps the sucker would be a more appropriate state fish.

Barbara Green

Schaumburg

by

WILLIAM

DAVIS

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Business Today

by JOSEPH ST. AMANT

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp., a giant in the U.S. aerospace industry and the No. 1 national defense contractor, is reeling under two financial blows.

Shock waves are being felt in Washington, sensitive about unemployment, and Wall Street, which doesn't want to see another Penn Central debacle which might undermine investor confidence.

The multimillion dollar company which employs about 65,000 persons agreed Feb. 1 to take a \$200 million loss on the C-5A transport it is turning out for the U.S. Air Force.

Four days later, Britain's Rolls-Royce company went into receivership because of escalating costs on the RB-211 engine it was producing for Lockheed's L-1011 TriStar, a jumbo jet designed for commercial passenger trade.

Less than a week after the Rolls-Royce announcement, Lockheed-California Co., a division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., said it was laying off up to 6,500 employees. That represents more than 40 per cent of the work force on the TriStar.

Neither Lockheed nor the government tries to hide the company's shaky financial position. In a cash-short economy, Lockheed is scrambling about for financing to keep its corporate head above water. At this point in time, no one seems to know whether private bankers will come to Lockheed's aid.

The company ran up the distress signal in March of 1970 when it told the Defense Department that original estimates on the cost of the C-5A were too low.

The company said the planes would cost more than \$50 million each, twice the original estimate and it asked for additional financial help from the government.

TOTAL COST of the C-5A project was estimated by the Pentagon at \$3.7 billion. Thirty-one of the big planes have been delivered but the government has cut its order from 115 to 81.

The company was provided last year with an emergency appropriation of \$200 million to keep the project in operation.

Under the refunding program outlined by David Packard, deputy secretary of defense, Lockheed will be reimbursed \$3.5 billion and must stand the \$200 million deficit from its own funds.

The company had planned to go to court to seek better terms but agreed to the settlement in a blanket government

proposal for settlement of other disputes involving Lockheed contracts. They included the Cheyenne armed helicopter, Navy ship construction, and the motor for the Short Range Attack Missile (ESRAM).

IN ACCEPTING the government settlement, Lockheed President Daniel J. Haughton said the company's 1970 after-tax loss would be about \$80 million, equivalent to \$7.04 a share. This cut Lockheed's net worth from \$331 million last September to about \$240 million.

The C-5A is the baby of the Lockheed-Georgia company, one of nine domestic companies which cover the aircraft, missile and space field and lap over into ship building, propulsion, electronics, communications, and heavy construction.

Lockheed weathered government cutbacks in relatively good fashion in 1970, reducing its payroll by only 15,000.

Things may get worse since the future of the L-1011, star of the Lockheed-California company, is in jeopardy. As in the case of the C-5A, rising labor and material costs, plus the tight money market, put the squeeze on Rolls-Royce which had contracted to produce the RB-211 jet engine at \$40,000 each. The L-1011 requires three engines. A Rolls spokesman said the cost of a single engine now has risen to \$1,104 million, and that's why the company threw in the towel.

Haughton said an effort would be made to see if the RB-211 production could be continued even with the company in receivership. Ten of the engines have been delivered. Production of the L-1011 will be crippled unless engines are forthcoming.

Even before the Rolls blow fell, the company was seeking \$150 million from the bankers for additional financing.

The L-1011 was designed for a competitive market. Customers already lined up were Eastern Air Lines, TWA, Air Canada, Air-Jamaica, Haas-Turner, Air-Finance-Air Holdings, and Pacific Southwest Airways.

Because of the depressed condition of the airlines industry, it looked like no one would be pressing for delivery and that was a plus for Lockheed. One source of financing would be advance payments from the airlines, but the question here was whether they could afford to pay.

The L-1011, designed to carry from 250 to 400 passengers depending on interior arrangement, was due to enter commercial service this fall. That deadline is in jeopardy now.

'Senior Power' Is

the theme of the 1971 Chicago-Midwest Senior Citizens' Fair to be held May 13 through May 16 at McCormick Place.

Approximately 150 to 200 exhibitors will display products and services covering 50 different categories of special interest to senior citizens, according to Paul Karel, president of National Exhibits, Inc., 188 West Randolph Street, sponsor of the show.

Karel said that in addition to commercial exhibits, displays will also be set up by local and national government organizations and agencies and various senior citizen groups. In addition, he said, entertainment will be provided by retired professional musicians and entertainers.

Declaring that the Whistler's "Mother" image of the senior citizen is as extinct as the dodo, Karel said:

"Too often we tend to label any retiree a 'senior citizen.' The old concept that they have outlived their usefulness and should be put out to pasture for the rest of their lives is ridiculous.

"Grandma Moses accomplished more

and lived a far fuller life in her 90's than large numbers of people one-third her age.

"Thousands of our older citizens have converted their hobbies into full time businesses now that they are no longer working at their regular jobs. Others are contributing enormously in such fields as social welfare and with organizations such as Vista and the Peace Corps."

Not only are they materially contributing to society in keeping young themselves, he said, but their wisdom and experience is being utilized more and more by business and government.

Pointing out that this is the third show of its type to be staged, Karel said:

"The idea for a Fair of this type was first conceived several years ago just prior to the disastrous fire at McCormick Place in 1967. Without the availability of McCormick Place we decided to hold the Fair in Miami, Florida. Successful shows were staged in 1969 and 1970 with more than 30,000 visitors in attendance last year.

Theme Of Fair

"There are one million senior citizens in the state — 600,000 in the metropolitan area alone. We expect 200,000 to visit the Chicago Midwest Senior Citizens' Fair. While it will be of particular interest to retired persons, exhibits will cover a wide range of activities that will be attractive to all age groups."

A number of individual show booths will be donated to individual senior citizens so they can display the hobbies,

crafts, products and services that they are capable of supplying, Karel said, adding:

"Retirement doesn't mean inactivity or an end to usefulness. A skilled cabinet maker is still able to turn out fine furniture. Watchmakers can repair clocks and watches as a sideline in their homes."

Services and products that are available from active senior citizens, Karel said, are "virtually limitless."

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FEDERAL</b

They'll Promise To Love, Honor, Cherish



Kathleen Scanlon



Linda Erkkila



Christine Christensen



Deborah Pelton



Donna Bartels



Sharon Steinhauer

The engagement of Miss Kathleen Ann Scanlon to David G. Turk, son of the Stephen J. Turks, 2078 Vermont, Rolling Meadows, is announced by her parents, the Dennis J. Scanlons, 704 Cathy Lane, Mount Prospect. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Scanlon is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows and Quincy College in Quincy, Ill. Mr. Turk was graduated from Wright Junior College, Chicago, and is now in partnership with his father at Piercing Products Corp., Palatine.

A July 17 wedding is planned by Linda M. Erkkila and Herb Irlbacher, both of Arlington Heights. Linda's engagement and approaching marriage to the son of the Herbert Irlbachers, 422 S. Kentonott, are announced by her parents, the Clifford O. Erkkilas, 144 S. Patton Ave.

Both Linda and Herb are graduates of Arlington High School. Linda is also a graduate of Mosey Secretarial School in Chicago, and is now with International Harvester, Chicago. Herb is a student at Northern Illinois University, will graduate in June.

The pair's wedding will take place in Grace Evangelical Church, Mount Prospect.

Miss Christine Ann Christensen and her fiance, James R. Schiller, son of the Gus H. Schillers of Comiskey, Ind., are planning a July 17 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by the Arnold J. Christensens, 1601 Cedar Lane, Mount Prospect, parents of Christine.

Christine, who will graduate in June from Hersey High School, is employed as a waitress at the Corned Beef Center at Randhurst. James is owner of the Little Red Hen in Prospect Heights.

The pair's wedding will take place in Grace Evangelical Church, Mount Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Collignon of Mount Prospect are announcing the engagement of her daughter, Deborah Pelton, to Cary Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Grimes of Arlington Heights. No wedding date has been set.

A '69 graduate of Prospect High School, Miss Pelton is employed as a secretary for Enjay Chemical Co., Des Plaines. Her fiance, a '68 graduate of Elk Grove High School, is employed as lithographer for Stewart and Fryer, Inc., Chicago.

An Arlington Heights couple, Donna L. Bartels and Dennis L. Hacker, have become engaged and will marry next Nov. 6. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Bartels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bartels, 431 S. Princeton. Mr. Hacker is the son of the Sterling Hackers, 1002 N. Dunton.

Both young people are graduates of Arlington High School, and both have studied at Harper College, Palatine. Dennis will graduate from Harper in June. He is also employed by W. & M. Plastic in Rolling Meadows and Donna is with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Arlington Heights.

On July 10 Sharon Steinhauer and James E. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Holmes, 719 S. Cleveland Ave., Arlington Heights, will become Mr. and Mrs. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Steinhauer's parents, the junior Henry Steinhauers of Waverly, Ohio.

A graduate of Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, Sharon is with National Cash Register in Rolling Meadows. Her fiance, a graduate of Arlington High School, is a government air defense technician in Northfield.

Storkfeathers

They'll Need Pampering

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Shawn David Lymer's birth was recorded Feb. 9 for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thomas Lymer, 2423 Kennett Drive, Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 9 ounce baby is their third child, a brother for Richard, 7, and Thomas, 4. The Leo Lymers and Mrs. Genevieve Nelson, all of Minneapolis, are his grandparents.

Debra Ann Kroll, third child for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kroll of 311 Langley Drive, Schaumburg, was born Feb. 5. She is now at home with James, 7, and Mary Ann, 6. Debra weighed 5 pounds 3 ounces and is another granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Mierzwinski of Chicago.

Jeffrey Allen Hable is the name given to the newcomer of Jan. 29 at 480 Arbor Gate Lane, Buffalo Grove. His parents are the Allen J. Hables, and Jeffrey has a sister Diane who is 3 1/2. Grandparents are the Norman Taughers of Madison, Wis., and the Albert Hables of Oshkosh, Wis.

Leslie Ann Moser, a Feb. 11 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Moser of Hoffman Estates, is now at home at 165 Edgemont Lane. Leslie has a brother Frankie, 2, and adds another grandson for Mrs. A. J. Moser and the Russell Hulls, all of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces at birth.

Steven Ralph Merritt's birth took place Feb. 11 for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Merritt, 406 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. He is their first child and weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. Grandparents are the Russell J. Prathers of Rolling Meadows and the Everett Merritts of Barrington.

Linda Marie Harvey has joined the Arnold Harvey family of Hawthorn Woods. She was born to the Harveys on Feb. 11 and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. Linda has two brothers, Jeff, 5, and Greg, 2. Her grandparents are the Holger Harveys of Mount Prospect and the Peter Veterans of Wheeling.

Kimberly Jean Estock is the new baby in the Peter J. Estock home at 302 W. Maple, Arlington Heights. She arrived Feb. 11 at 9 pounds 1 ounce and is a

sister for 2-year-old Peter Jr. Grandparents of the two are the Peter Estocks of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh of Blue Island.

Brian Joseph Minter, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. John B. Minter of 1515 Churchill Drive, Palatine, was a Feb. 11 arrival. He weighed 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. The Fred P. Minters of Des Plaines and the George Riegels of Elkhart, Ind., are Brian's grandparents.

ST. ALEXIUS

Jennifer Leigh Heidelberg is the name Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heidelberg, 4706 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, have chosen for their first child. Born Feb. 4, the baby weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. The Harold Heidelberg of Batavia, Ill., and the William Bleeks of Arlington Heights

are the grandparents of Jennifer.

Tara Catherine LaCrosse arrived Feb. 8 at 8 pounds 6 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Duane LaCrosse, 530 Arrowhead Trail, Carol Stream, and she has a sister Kimberley who is 2 1/2. The Leonard Gathmans of Itasca and the Henry LaCrosses of Glen Ellyn are her grandparents. Tara also has great-grandparents in the area, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gathman of Itasca.

DuPAGE MEMORIAL

Lynn Marie Szerlong is the newcomer in the Robert Szerlong family of Elmhurst. Born Feb. 1 at 8 pounds 3 ounces, she is a sister for Lori, 5, and another granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Williams of Palatine and the Henry Szerlongs of Wheaton.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

Invite Women To Seminar On Human Relationships

A 10-week seminar, designed for married, divorced and widowed women, is planned for women in the northwest suburbs.

"The purpose of the seminar is to teach women to relate better within and without a marriage situation," said William Jacobs II who will lead the sessions.

Jacobs has 18 years of experience in family counseling, specializing in the interpersonal relationships of husband, wife and children. He holds B.S., L.L.B. and J.D. degrees from Northwestern University.

Numerous area groups have heard him lecture on such topics as how people can live together, outmoded concepts of marriage, the sexual problems of marriage and divorce, parent-child relationships and the problems arising from divorce.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting for interested women will be held March 1 at the DeVille Motor Inn, 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines at 8:15 p.m. The number of participants will be limited to under 50 women, between the ages of 25 and 50.

Tentative plans for the seminar, which is slated to begin Wednesday, March 10, at the DeVille, will be discussed at the organizational meeting.

Those attending will be asked to fill out a questionnaire which asks for general information about the registrants and of the areas they wish to explore during the seminar.

Psychologists, lawyers and a therapist will be among guest participants at some of the sessions. "We'd like to keep the atmosphere informal and comfortable while delving into topics of importance to those attending," Jacobs said. "Final plans will be made at the organizational meeting."

Those interested may phone 782-6606 for more information.

Hostess for the 1 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Gus Anderson, 614 N. Beverly Lane, with Mrs. R. A. Levine and Mrs. R. N. Gans assisting. Mrs. Donald Stone, new president of the unit, will be conducting her first meeting.

New board members are Mrs. G. A. Moudry, Mrs. M. A. Hogate, Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mrs. R. W. Roback, Mrs. V. K. Horath and Mrs. J. B. Abbs.

Those interested in joining the unit may call CL 3-0219.

ROSARY, EYMARD WOMEN

The Catholic Women's Club of Queen of the Rosary and St. Julian Eymard Churches in Elk Grove Village will meet together Friday evening to hear a program on abortion. Husbands of members, teenagers and all persons interested in the latest developments in the abortion controversy are welcome.

The 8 p.m. program will be held in Loretto Hall of Queen of the Rosary School, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

A film entitled "The Committee" and slides will be shown. Dr. Herbert Rohr of St. Alexius Hospital and two attorneys, Thomas Crisham and Dennis Horan, will be present to answer questions from the audience.

Next On The Agenda

PLUM GROVE GARDEN CLUB

Plum Grove Garden Clubbers prepared for their May flower show with a workshop yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Pease, nationally accredited amateur flower show judge, demonstrated arrangements and gave tips on growing and grooming for showing.

To help members learn by doing, Mrs. Pease judged arrangements by club members Mrs. Walter Dreyfus, Mrs. George Orbin and Mrs. Thomas Orme.

The demonstration was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Arntzen, 510 S. Bennett, Palatine.

The Plum Grove Garden Club show will be titled, "It Suddenly is Spring," and will be held at the Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison, Palatine, May 22 and 23.

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

Mount Prospect La Leche League for nursing mothers will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Lange, 202 Stratton Lane. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic.

All women are invited to the meeting at which group leaders will be on hand to answer questions. The group also maintains a library of books on childbirth, nursing, mothering, child care, nutrition and breastfeeding. Twenty-four-hour counseling is available by contacting Mrs. Lange at 827-3855 or Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer at 253-4568.

ARLINGTON HOMEMAKERS

Heirlooms which have influenced their

families will be displayed at Thursday's meeting of Arlington Heights Homemakers Extension Unit. Speaker for the program will be the assistant extension adviser, Miss Shirley McCann, who will talk on "How Our Heritage Influences Our Family Living."

Hostess for the 1 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Gus Anderson, 614 N. Beverly Lane, with Mrs. R. A. Levine and Mrs. R. N. Gans assisting. Mrs. Donald Stone, new president of the unit, will be conducting her first meeting.

New board members are Mrs. G. A. Moudry, Mrs. M. A. Hogate, Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mrs. R. W. Roback, Mrs. V. K. Horath and Mrs. J. B. Abbs.

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Award Scholarships To Area Students

Recipients of the \$100 music scholarships given by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club were named as Pat Truelove, 532 S. Phelps, and Stan Dederich, 1505 E. Euclid. Both are students of Prospect High School and will attend summer music camp.

Another art contest was held for Junior high students and the winners of this were Keith Spaceman, first place; second place, Anne Cornell; and third, Mary Bloom. Keith Spaceman's picture also took first in the district and went on to state competition.

Thursday and Friday are big days for Business and Professional Women's clubs in Illinois for these days will mark the 50th anniversary of the Illinois Federation of B and PW.

To mark the anniversary, Mount Prospect B and PW is holding a luncheon-fashion show Saturday at Arlington Towers. "Eyelet of Fashions" will have a French theme and a French poodle will lead off the showing of fashions from Saks.

A cocktail hour will precede the 1 p.m. luncheon in the Round Table Room according to Mrs. Marian Baker, general chairman.

Proceeds will go toward club philanthropies which include the mature women's educational program at Mundelein College and educators of the mentally handicapped. Local philanthropies of the group include efforts to solve the drug abuse problem.

STATE-WIDE, THE club supports a

Keep Loads Small

Tumble drying is recommended for permanent press clothes, but don't overload the dryer since garments must tumble freely to avoid wrinkles. Drying smaller loads helps to avoid wrinkles too.

fellowship to train qualified women for policy making posts in governmental and diplomatic fields. In addition to the state convention held each spring, leadership and legislative conferences are also on the agenda.

In contrast to the first B and PW convention held in 1922 with 43 representatives from 10 clubs, there will be 169 clubs represented with several thousand representatives at this year's state convention slated for the Palmer House in April.

A cocktail hour will precede the 1 p.m. luncheon in the Round Table Room according to Mrs. Marian Baker, general chairman.

Proceeds will go toward club philanthropies which include the mature women's educational program at Mundelein College and educators of the mentally handicapped. Local philanthropies of the group include efforts to solve the drug abuse problem.

STATE-WIDE, THE club supports a

Spaghetti Supper
All You Can Eat

All you can eat of "yummy spaghetti with lots of sauce and cheese, crusty, buttery, good garlic bread, tangy cole slaw and melt-in-your-mouth pound cake" is the offer of the Women's Guild of Living Christ Church, Buffalo Grove. The offer is the second annual spaghetti dinner to be held Saturday at the church, 625 W. Dundee Road, with members of the guild in charge.

Serving will be at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Prices are \$1.50 for all over 12; \$1 for 4 to 12-year-olds; those under 3 may eat free. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Five Easy Pieces" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice" (GP)

GOLDEN MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Five Easy Pieces" (R); Theatre 2: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Crown" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R)

Rough Cage Weekend; Travelers Drop Two

by BOB FRISK

Curtis Perry was there, slapping down shots, pulling in 22 rebounds and scoring 30 points in a crowd-pleasing performance.

Dennis Dickens was there, firing in 14 baskets and adding six free throws for his season high of 34 in a superb show.

TRAVELERS (136)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Modestas	3	1-4	3	9
Dickens	11	6-9	0	34
Jackson	6	0-0	0	0
Russell	10	2-5	2	22
Hagan	0	6-6	0	0
Knighton	1	0-0	1	2
Perry	12	6-8	5	30
Floyd	2	0-1	0	4
Ruffner	14	7-7	6	35
56	24-34	20	136	

ROCKFORD (146)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Morales	2	2-2	2	6
Burke	12	3-3	6	27
Scantlebury	10	3-3	2	23
Dunlap	6	1-2	2	13
Price	12	4-4	7	30
Griffon	2	2-2	4	19
Wojcinski	9	4-4	1	21
Tucker	1	1-2	1	7
60	26-32	23	146	

SCORE BY QUARTERS	TRAVELERS	ROCKFORD
1st	34	39
2nd	35	27-136
3rd	32	43-146

Paul Ruffner was there, dropping in 35 more points in another explosive offensive evening.

Put it all together — three players at 30 or better — and it should add up to a victory by the Chicagoland Travelers.

Right?

It doesn't happen often, but it is possible to lose a basketball game when three of your players hit 30 or more points.

The Travelers found that out Sunday evening in a run-and-shoot offensive dynamo that saw visiting Rockford surge in the final six minutes to nail down a 146-136 victory, their fourth over Chicagoland this season.

It was a bitter way to end a frustrating weekend for Coach Russ Shaw's Travelers, who had such high hopes before launching a doubleheader in the Continental Basketball Association.

They still may not be convinced that Rockford and Decatur are that much better, but they did lose eight times to these clubs over the CBA season.

Southern Division pace-setter Decatur took care of Chicagoland Saturday eve-

ning, 131-120, coming from 10 points down at halftime with fireworks worth 42 points in the third period.

While it was the third period that sent the Travelers reeling on Saturday evening in Decatur, it was the fourth stanza — or, more specifically, the final six minutes — that provided the crusher Sunday in the Prospect High fieldhouse.

Rockford held a 121-119 advantage with six minutes remaining after Chicagoland's Perry, a brilliant performer all night, drove through a stuff shot. Ron Dunlap, the Royals' 6-foot-10 center from Illinois, matched Perry and in a matter of seconds Tom Scantlebury and Dunlap had scored again to send running Rockford up by eight.

With three minutes left the visitors held a 10-point cushion. They were on top by 16 at one time down the stretch as the Travelers went through another of their nightmarish cold spells.

Chicagoland put together three strong quarters before wilting in that concluding quarter. They closed fast at the end of the first half, taking the halftime lead at 74-71 on two free throws by Perry and a bucket by Donnie Russell in the final buzzer.

They built up a 109-103 lead after three periods, but Rockford stayed close, didn't yield, and finally unleashed that closing surge that saddled Chicagoland with that 13th setback of its first CBA season.

There were several bright spots for the Travelers who did give their enthusiastic home followers something to talk about.

Perry was magnificent. He had 30 points, 22 rebounds and six assists and there was no better all-round player on that floor Sunday evening. San Diego of the NBA will welcome back this 6-foot-7, 220-pounder when he returns in early March.

Dickens, who's made tremendous strides over the past two months, drawing cheers instead of jeers from the fans, had his finest night with 34 points, hitting from all over the floor, battling under the basket, and also battling on defense. With each passing period it appears Dickens, who survived until the final cut with San Diego, will make a strong NBA bid next winter.

Ruffner just keeps rolling along. He poured in 36 on Saturday and 35 more on Sunday with his soft touch from 8-10 feet. Paul had 24 in the first half against Rockford but had to sit out some of the second half with foul problems. He even-

tually fouled with 3:06 remaining with Chicagoland eight behind.

Russell also enjoyed a fine night for Chicagoland, finishing with 22 points and leading a third period charge that gave Rockford some tense moments.

TRAVELERS (120)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Modestas	6	5-5	1	17
Dickens	5	4-6	1	18
Jackson	4	2-2	4	10
Russell	6	3-5	5	15
Air	1	0-0	0	2
Knighton	1	0-0	0	0
Perry	7	5-8	0	19
Floyd	2	2-2	2	6
Ruffner	15	6-8	5	35
47	26-38	18	120	

DECATUR (131)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Price	13	5-8	3	31
Duncan	3	3-4	1	9
Marshall	8	3-3	2	19
Runde	2	0-0	0	4
Braun	15	3-5	4	33
Pettit	4	1-2	1	9
Bergman	1	0-0	0	2
E. Jones	3	0-0	2	6
G. Jones	1	0-0	0	0
Crump	6	1-8	5	18
56	19-28	18	131	

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Travelers Decatur

1st 23 23 25 32-120

2nd 25 42 36-131

3rd 25 42 36-131

4th 25 42 36-131

OT 25 42 36-131

600 CLUB

615—Warren Walter, bowling for Mt. Prospect VFW in 910 Scratch at Forest Vue, hit 195-204-220 Feb. 8.

616—Ed Raschets, bowling for Team 5 in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 225-188-206 Feb. 8.

617—Ed Young, bowling for Crds in Allstate Men at Thunderbird, hit 182-224-212 Feb. 8.

618—Augie Bonacchi, bowling for Taft Contracting in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 194-188-237 Feb. 9.

619—Ray Magnuson, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Elk Grove Majors, hit 201-194-222 Feb. 3.

620—Syl Lambrecht, bowling for Village Realty in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 190-214-211 Feb. 8.

621—Robert Doerr, bowling for Keystone Plumbing in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 169-223-223 Feb. 5.

622—Merl Rosen, bowling for Taft Contracting in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 215-211-188 Feb. 9.

623—Bob Dean, bowling for Bob's Phillips 66 in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 203-169-241 Feb. 10.

624—Donna Reinhardt, bowling for Lattof Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 182-200-230 Feb. 14.

625—Jerry Kelly, bowling for Dominick's Finer Foods in Elk Grove Majors, hit 186-222-202 Feb. 3.

626—Al Jahnke, bowling for J. F. Garisch & Sons in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 187-182-262 Feb. 11.

627—Steve Hougham, bowling for Southland Shell in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 194-235-182 Feb. 12.

628—Dick Pugh, bowling for Galie Plastering in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 220-200-191 Feb. 9.

629—Frank Morone, bowling for Roberts Landscaping in Elk Grove Majors, hit 199-232-179 Feb. 3.

630—Jerry Maycan, bowling for None Better Woodworking in 910 Scratch at Forest Vue, hit 188-209-213 Feb. 1.

631—Norb Leja, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 193-199-218 Feb. 10.

632—Fred Blatz Jr., bowling for Wink's Bike in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 204-234-172 Feb. 12.

633—John Angeloff, bowling for Arlington Bootery in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 233-186-190 Feb. 11.

634—Ken Heise, bowling for Dominick's Finer Foods in Elk Grove Majors, hit 191-193-225 Feb. 3.

635—Tom Johnson, bowling for Kleensweep in American Legion at Beverly, hit 185-187-237 Jan. 20.

636—Bill Jankowski, bowling for Texaco

Area Product Dazzles In College

Special to The Herald

Indiana University's 4-4 gymnastics team has been showing rapid improvement this season in becoming one of the better teams in the Big Ten Conference.

And one of the primary reasons for this rapid upwards surge has been a freshman still rings performer, Benny Fernandez, from Des Plaines and Elk Grove High School.

"I only wish that I had 13 more men like Benny," Hoosier coach Jim Brown recently quipped, but this shows the value that Fernandez has to the Indiana team.

Fernandez is the leading scorer for the Hoosiers, normally scoring in all but one of the six events. By far, though, Benny's best event is the still rings.

He has seven wins in eight meets to his credit with a current total of 55.65 points for a whopping 9.25 average. His only placing besides a first was a third against Indiana State when he was competing against the defending National Collegiate Athletic Association champion, Dave Seal.

Fernandez made history in the Big Ten Invitational earlier this year when he became the first freshman ever to win an event. He also became the first Hoosier to ever win a first in the Conference Invitational.

"Benny is the finest high school gymnast ever to come to IU," Brown said. "He's a fine young man and comes from a real good program (Elk Grove High School) where one of my good friends, Fred Gaines, coaches."

Fernandez has come a long in his progress at Indiana University this year.

"When Benny first came here," Brown relates, "he was a pseudo-all around man, but in the last two or three weeks, he has really come on in almost all of the events. He's been scoring in the upper 7's and 8's."

He currently ranks as the best still

rings performer in the Big Ten, and, along with teammate Chuck Earle, gives Indiana the best one-two combination in the Conference.

Benny has a brother, Lanny, who is a senior at Elk Grove, and, according to Brown, "is going to be a better all-

around man than Benny. Lanny has a 3.9 average and wants to major in law. We'd sure like to think that he is coming here."

Another top gymnast at Elk Grove, Jim Malmedahl, is being sought by Brown.

"He's the best still rings performer on the high school level in the country, and we'd sure like to have him here with Benny," Brown said.

Benny, majoring in pre-med at IU, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Benigno Fernandez of 760 Devonshire, Des Plaines.



Benny Fernandez Stars As Indiana Freshman.

Hawks Play In Sectional



Harper College has had some tough tests on the basketball court this season, but none will measure up to the one awaiting the Hawks tonight at the Crane High School gym.

Malcolm X College, host of the N.J.C.A.A. Sectional Tournament, will be waiting for the Hawks for an 8 p.m. game.

It will be one Hawk team against the other Hawk team but the two teams' records are just about reversed. Harper has a 5-17 mark compared to Malcolm's 17-7.

One of those wins was against Illinois State University's freshman team, the tallest fresh squad in the country with seven players 6-8 and over. Despite being the shorter team, the Hawks nipped their taller hosts, 99-98.

Harper coach John Geich will be sending these Hawks into the challenging con-

test — Jeff Boyer (5-11) and Frank Schultz (5-11) at the guards, Kevin Barthule (6-2) and Scott Sibbernsen (6-3) at the forwards and Bob Bachus (6-3) at center.

Starting for Malcolm will be these players — Aaron Henry (6-6) and Ernest Jones (6-3) at the forwards, En Gyarer (6-1) and Wayne Townsend (6-0), and Earlie Dixon (6-4) at center.

Malcolm finished tied for first with Kennedy-King College in the Northern Illinois Junior College League. Harper finished in fifth place in the Skyway Conference.

The Crane gym will hold approximately 1,000 people. This is how to get there:

Take the Kennedy Expressway south and turn off on the Eisenhower Expressway heading west. Exit at Oakley and then turn right off Oakley and you'll be at the school.

THE BEST IN / Sports

Evanston Dominates Track Triangular

Going to Evanston for the first indoor track meet of the season is a mighty rough initiation, and Palatine and Conant found out why the Wildkits are regarded as one of the state's powers.

Evanston grabbed every first and all but four seconds in burying the two District 211 schools with 101 points. Palatine finished with 25 and Conant with 10.

The Pirates and Cougars each garnered two second places. Palatine was runner-up in the four-lap relay and mile relay, while Dan Wendell came in second in both hurdle events — with 7.9 in the highs and 7.6 in the lows.

In the long jump, Barry Schultz of Palatine was third with 18 feet, 4 3/4 inches and Perry Miyashita of Conant was fourth with 18-3 1/2.

Third in the two-mile run went to John Geary of Palatine with 10:39.9 and fourth was claimed by the Pirates' Steve Peterson with 10:42.7. Another Pirate, Jan Fitzgerald, was fourth in the high hurdles with 8.6.

The 50-yard dash saw Palatine garner third and fourth with 5.7 times by Schultz and Jay DuBiago. Fred Miller was third in the 880-yard run with 2:05.2, Ray Hughes was third in the high jump with 5.6, Ray Kirk was third in the 440 with 55.2 and Larry Mennes was fourth in that event with 56.6.

Schultz also got fourth in the low hurdles with 8.1 and Brian Barnett was third in the mile run with 4:40.7.

Conant's only other performer as high as fourth was Steve Feutz in the mile with a 4:46.1 clocking.

Both schools have some fine performers who could score plenty this season but did not get a chance to place against Evanston's standouts. Several athletes in winter sports have not yet been able to report.

Conant's freshmen did a fine job in losing to Evanston by only 62-57. Palatine was third with 18.

The Saban Saga

Lou Saban, coach of the NFL Bronco who was a single wing quarterback in his playing days at the University of Indiana, became a standout linebacker for the Cleveland Browns during his pro career. Saban left the Browns in 1950 to become head football coach at Case Institute.

Getting A Fast Start

The New York Giants were participants in the first three National Football League Championship games ever played in 1933-34-35.

Elk Grove Trackmen Fall

It's been icy traction for the Elk Grove indoor track team so far, but the conditions are scheduled to improve according to head coach Jim Wender, as soon as the team is bolstered by the thaw of basketball, wrestling and gymnastics athletes.

Despite three individual blue-ribbon winners, the Grenadiers fell for the second time this season, this time to Addison Trail, 74-35.

Sophomore wizards Brian Bowell and Damian Archbold returned to the top form that classified them as cross country standouts by picking up gold medals in the two-mile run and mile run, respectively.

Powell coasted in with a 10:29.3 while teammate Tom Ziffra was right behind in 10:31.7 for a 1-2 Elk Grove punch in the two-miler.

Archbold was pressed a little harder in the mile, but managed to nose out his Addison competition with a 4:57.6 clocking.

The fresh-soph Grenadiers also ran into the Addison buzzsaw and fell, 78-30 1/2.

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The fresh-soph Grenadiers also ran into the Addison buzzsaw and fell, 78-30 1/2.

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EXETER VILLAGE

You shouldn't need even 1 car if you live here. Located within walking distance of downtown Crystal Lake and NW commuter station.

Rentals start at \$195 a mo. including heat & water utilities. We have fireplaces and garages available too.

150 Woodstock St.
(1/4 mile West of downtown)
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1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts.

100 W Capri Terrace, Wheeling
Priced from \$180
2 bds. north of Rd. On Wolf Rd. in Wh.
392-1328
Open for inspection daily 1-6 p.m.
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LOOK AND COMPARE
• Soundproof and fireproof walls and ceilings
• Hotpoint appliances
• Wall to wall carpeting
• Heat and air-cond.
• Private patios
• Pool privileges
• For your protection a modern intercom system throughout the bldg
March 1 occupancy

HAMPTON COURT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Lux. 2 bdm. 1 1/2 bath apartments, with all kitchen appliances. Walking distance to shopping & C & NW commuter station. Rentals only to \$240. Rental agent at 502 W Miner, Apt. 1B. Apartments can be seen daily from 12-5 p.m. or call 259-3209.

BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

Mt. Prospect
WESTGATE APARTMENTS

One & Two bdm. apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., epid. Air/cond. pool
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

MAY 1 OCCUPANCY

1 and 2 bdm. apartments. Range, refrigerator, heat, A/C, \$159 and \$189. Mount Prospect, 437-4200 Owner.

2 FLAT, 1 APT. LEFT! 3 Bdm. Deluxe Apt. All bds. up, central air, fenced yd, fully carpeted. 2 full baths, walk to everything. \$300 month.

Mullins 392-6500

HOFFMAN ESTATES

2 Bedroom apartments Available March 1st Across from shopping 529-7238

MT. PROSPECT 1 bedroom efficiency. Utilities except Elec. Available March 7, \$149 439-1563 or 437-2127

MOUNT Prospect — Brand new 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, appliances, \$200 439-7388

DEA PLAINES — 6 rooms 2 bedrooms, 3 blocks from NW railroad and shopping. 397-6191

WHEELING — Capri Terrace apartments 1 & 2 bedroom, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. Ample parking. 537-4847

FURNISHED studio apartment, new building, Palatine. HAL-2700, 269-1844.

SUBLET, Elk Grove, 2 Bdm. apartment. Wall to Wall carpeting, dishwasher. A/C \$155 438-1594

HANOVER Park — deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apartments \$180 up Model open daily 6 p.m. 7423 Jensen Blvd., Hanover Park. 543-8228, 529-8666.

WOOD Dale — Beautiful modern deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, all appliances off electric, air conditioned 766-0716

LARGE 3 bedroom Apt. In commercial area of Wheeling. Immediate occupancy. 250-8227.

Want Ad
Deadlines

Munday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

420—Houses for Rent

NEAR RANDHURST
SHOPPING CENTER

3 bdrm. townhouse, finished rec. rm. bsmt. built-in stove, refrig., fully cpltd. fenced yard. Parking in front. 914 Wheeling Rd. Mt. Prospect. \$200 per month. 1 year rental lease. Call Mr. Hartman. 678-4670

STREAMWOOD

2 bedroom townhouse, with appliances, and pool rights. \$225 a mo. \$225 security.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

387-5234

HOFFMAN Estates Prairie Ridge

2 bedrooms carpeted, \$180 month. All utilities, except electric. Mr. Fauldt. 882-0654 529-1408

SUBLET — Mt. Prospect. 1 bdrm. 1 bdrm. apt. Available March 1-180, 585-6423

SUBLET — Arlington Heights — 2 bdm. Sublet, until May 1. Immediate occupancy.

ARLINGTON Heights, one and two bdm. furnished and unfurnished apts. From \$165 Dryden Apts. Across from Arlington Market. 529-5062

ROSEMONT — 1065 Carol Ct. 3 rooms 1st flr. flat. \$165. 2nd floor \$155 529-7194

ARLINGTON Hts. Sublet, until May 1. Immediate occupancy.

ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bath, sublease our 2 Bds. carpeted, air-cond. 1/2 bath, pvt fenced patio yard, (pets accepted) \$225. Washer/dryer, pool, carport — \$225. Living Room, 3rd floor, 3rd bedroom, 1/2 bath, carpeted, \$225. 439-5415 after 4:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights, Sublet. 1 bdm. room luxurys. A/C. WW. \$185. 252-1865

SUBLEASE — Mt. Prospect. 1 bdrm. 1 bdrm. apt. Available March 1-180, 585-6423

SUBLET — Arlington Heights — 2 bdm. Ranch. Immediate occupancy, \$250 529-4122 or 674-1069

WANTED one girl to share apts. Must be 21. Call 1-4 p.m. 824-2612

PALATINE 2 bdm. stove & refrigerator, air conditioning. 358-4600 or 353-3313

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bdm. apartment, Georgian Court, A/C, call 1-411-3110 or Baird & Warner 384-1855

ROSEMONT — one bedroom \$145 security deposit, garden apt. 2nd flr. 285-5130

BARRINGTON Provincial Manor, deluxe 2 bedroom townhouses C/A basement garage Baird & Warner 394-1875

WHEELING — 1 bdm. first floor, washer/dryer, refrigerator, built-in oven and range. March 1st, \$160 729-1046

PALATINE — 1 bdm. close to train & shopping, adults, no pets. \$165 March 1 385-3122 or 421-4217

SCHAUMBURG, Unfurnished 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Appliances central air, plus extra Sublet \$215 mo. normally \$225 Days 239-1320 evenings 394-1481

WHEELING — Sublet large 1 bdm. new building, A/C, carpeting, new appliances. Avail April 1 \$200 541-1289 to 2pm 5-7 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT — 2 bdm., walk to train & shopping, utilities only. \$210 439-8461

MT. PROSPECT — 2 bdm., kitchen Avail April 1, \$165 437-7592

ARLINGTON Heights, Sublet 1st floor 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath carpeting, air conditioning, patn. pool, children pet. \$140 240-2651

DES PLAINES: Sublet modern 1 bedroom A/C, pool utilities, private parking \$160 437-2929

WANT girl to share townhouse with 3 girls. Must be 21 394-0593

420—Houses for Rent

McHENRY — 6 rm. ch-pet OK, appts \$90 mo. (P-564)

STREAMWOOD — 3 BR, ch-OK, gar. \$190 mo. (P-545)

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 BR, ch-OK, appts. \$200 mo. (P-526)

STREAMWOOD — 6 rms., ch-OK, appts., \$225 mo. (P-510)

ST. CHARLES — 3 BR, ch-OK, appts., gar \$215 (P-559)

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 3 BR, ch-pet OK, appts. \$250 (P-547)

MT. PROSPECT — 7 rms., ch-pet OK \$250 mo. (P-562)

BEST WAY CORP.

837-5533

FEE REQUIRED . . . 6 ofts serving Chicago & surrounding cities

420—Houses for Rent

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdm. full bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children, no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession.

From \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 250-3484 or

537-4817

SCHAUMBURG AREA

Rent with option or contract. \$2,000 down. No closing cost. 6 p.m.

Model open daily 6 p.m. 7423 Jensen Blvd., Hanover Park. 543-8228, 529-8666.

WOOD Dale — Beautiful modern deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, all appliances off electric, air conditioned 766-0716

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE 288-1300

MCMAHON REAL ESTATE 384-0300

Sell It With An Ad!

450—For Rent Rooms

WANTED: Room to rent for mature woman. North DuPage area and Elkhorn. Available as soon as possible. Moderate rent. 438-4107.

WANTED employed mature woman to share home with same 322-3029 evenings

PALATINE — sleeping room with private bath. 438-7512

SINGLES rooms with small refrigerator. \$27.60 week. — Rio Rand Hotel, 178 W. River Rd. Des Plaines 837-6521

470—Wanted to Rent

Free to Landlords

Select tenants with references & o/c serving Chicago & surrounding cities

BEST WAY CORP.

Streamwood 837-5533

485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

BASS, NORTHERN, CRAPPIE LAKE BENITO

SPOONER, WISCONSIN Reserve Now. Semi-modern hskpg. cabins & boat \$50 wkly.

490—Houses for Rent

NEAR RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

3 bdm. townhouse, finished rec. rm. bsmt. built-in stove, refrig., fully cpltd. fenced yard. Parking in front. 914 Wheeling Rd. Mt. Prospect. \$200 per month. 1 year rental lease. Call Mr. Hartman. 678-4670

495—For Rent Rooms

WANTED: Room to rent for mature woman. North DuPage area and Elkhorn. Available as soon as possible. Moderate rent. 438-4107.

WANTED employed mature woman to share home with same 322-3029 evenings

PALATINE — sleeping room with private bath. 438-7512

SINGLES rooms with small refrigerator. \$27.60 week. — Rio Rand Hotel, 178 W. River Rd. Des Plaines 837-6521

500—Automobiles

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, Square Back '68. Warranty, sunroof. \$1400. 320-3385 after 5 p.m.

1968 VOLVO, 4dr. Good condition. Low mileage, bargain. 438-4094. 328-3342.

1969 FORD Torino GT, Shelby equipped, headers, holly, 4 speed. Many extras. 437-6513.

72 Home Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS CLOSEOUT
47" Brand New Matts & box springs \$19.95 EACH
Cash & carry
LENNY FINE, INC
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-7356
Open 6 days-Mon. Th. Fri.
10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.
SOFA BED
Opens to full sz. mattress
\$109.95

Furniture Rental Co.
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on used & new din. rm. & 1 brm
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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
Tuesday thru Saturday

INT. FURN. RENTALS
101 Kelly St. Elk Grove
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CARPET \$5.49/YD.
SPECIAL CLOSEOUT

1. 100% Nylon carpet
2. 44 oz. rubber pad
3. Free installation
4. Terms available
5. Free estimates day or night
539-8363

EXCELLENT condition light brown
soft original cost \$500 Asking \$130
CL-5-8400

3 PIECE Gray bedroom set with
spring mattress \$45. Used
spreads & drapes \$10. 233-5611

LIMESTONE oak bedroom set. 1 br.
short, double bed, night table, \$50.
Gran. walnut desk/cent. table \$40
341-7000

WORLD'S gift sale. Decorator items.
up to 50% off Feb. 22-28. 2608
Dove, Rolling Meadows. 253-3550

GREEN sofa and chair, \$25. full
size pool table with accessories.
\$60. 359-1757

OVERNIGHT condition light brown
floral chair \$65. Mahogany desk &
chairs \$100. 433-3827

HAND Braided Rug - Round &
Oval. Colonial Accent for any
room \$20 - \$75. Mrs. Pitts 392-8814

TWO upholstered pecan occasional
chairs, pecan end tables, coffee
table, commode, all excellent condi-
tion. \$25 each 439-7706

DINETTE set, 6 chairs, off white
and gold frame. Oval table \$50
359-3350 after 5 p.m.

4PC Coral sectional, \$45. Double
Hollywood bed, \$10. 352-2326

DOT BLF. bed. Bleach/red mahogany.
Bookcase, headboard, mattress,
box springs, excellent condition. \$45.
439-7722

MOVING - Must sell all household
items & furniture. After 6 p.m.
437-7981

KING Size white Italian Provincial
Headboard Solid Wood \$40. 253-
1322

CRFST type Freezer \$80. Round
Kitchen table \$20. 320-2216 after 6
p.m.

SECTIONAL sofa 3 piece beige \$40
G. Black & White TV \$25 Rocker
and Ottoman, dark green \$15.
259-2577

3 PIECE French provincial dining
set, pedestal glass top. 325-3839

SOFA - Off-white, immaculate condition
\$100 or best offer. Value
when new \$300. 255-1084 after 5

USED: Carpeting, 10 yds. Sculptured
wool, 60 yds. nylon twist. Available
2 weeks. Excellent Condition.
Best Offer 394-2264

CHAIR: Column - \$65. 2 end tables,
\$20 each, chair \$17. roll away \$25.
Stereo \$75. picture \$25 - 437-9021

ZENITH Console TV \$50. Danish
Sectional, \$50. Wrought Iron wood
picnic table \$15. Misc. 439-3635

720 - Home Appliances

1970 WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator-
freezer, 19 cu. ft. white \$280. 258-
7862

G.E. Refrigerator with freezer top
\$75. Kenmore 36" Elec. Range \$95.
Both excellent condition. CL-3-1255

ADMIRAL 16" refrigerator-freezer
\$85. GE portable dishwasher \$25
- best offer. 394-3625 after 7 p.m.

ELECTRIC dryer - like new. R.O.A.
\$80 ARZ 1478 after 6 p.m.

730 - Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

MOTOROLA 21" Console Model T.V.
CL-5-8400

ALLIED 40 watt AM/FM stereo re-
ceiver. Like new. Originally \$179
90 or best offer. After 5 p.m. 394-
3988

BETI. and Howell 32" stereo rec-
order deck, walnut base, dark plas-
tic dust cover. \$75. 352-8223

NEW 1970 color T.V. stereo. save
to \$400. guaranteed. 397-1924

740 - Pianos, Organs

HIGHEST CASH
FOR YOUR PIANO

OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
359-0710

CONN Organ, walnut, excellent con-
dition. \$499. Shuey's. 253-5392

HAMMOND organ model M3. Con-
sole. \$800. 294-5711

741 - Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL Italian accordion. \$150
or best offer. Phone 449-9219

EINKHORN Tenor Saxophone \$100
HOLTON Trumpet \$56. 258-3293

ARMSTRONG flute, excellent condi-
tion. GE portable record player.
\$10. CL-5-8411

ALTO Saxophone & Case. Silver
Conn. \$75 after 5 p.m. 359-1522

760 - Antiques

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

Sunday Feb. 28th. 11:00-4:30
Townhall-lower level of Rand-
hurst. Rts. 12 & 83, Mt. Pros-
pect. Admission - 50 cents

362-0383 253-9117

810 - Trade Schools Male &
Female

HEAVY EQUIPMENT
OPERATORS

Spring training available now.
Budget plan. Approved for Vets
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Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815 - Employment Agencies
Female

820 - Help Wanted Female

820 - Help Wanted Female

820 - Help Wanted Female

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
**MEDICAL
SECRETARY**

\$560 To Start
Plus Bonuses

No medical experience nec-
essary! Young surgeon
wants you to assist him; going
practice; answer phones, greet patients, keep
case histories in ultra-mod-
ern office. Enjoy many
raises as you help in growing
practice. 9 to 5, 5 days.
FREE at ROLAND.

**FIGURE
APTITUDE?**

\$400 + Commissions

Local service will train you
in accounting procedures to
handle books for business
clients. You will receive
commissions for the number
of accounts you handle as
well as salary. No typing —
just the desire to learn!
FREE at ROLAND.

LEGAL SECRETARY

No Experience Necessary

\$650

Local lawyers need sharp
secretary to learn the legal
field. Will train in interna-
tional and corporate legal
work, investment and trust
funds. Small new office; 9 to
5; within 10 minutes from
home! FREE at ROLAND.

**RECEPTION
TRAINEE**

\$425

Beautiful offices have a spe-
cial desk for you. Learn to
use switchboard to relieve
the operator on her breaks.
Only light typing for visitor
forms. FREE at Roland.

**DOCTOR'S
RECEPTION**

\$120 WEEKLY

If you enjoy public contact
and are looking for an interest-
ing position, this is for you.
Fine, young suburban doctor
will train you to be his recep-
tionist and greet patients, do
some clerical duties (lite typ-
ing req'd.), answer the
phones, schedule appoint-
ments, etc. Excellent medical
benefits plus substantial raise
after you learn. FREE.

MISS PAIGE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

394-4880

**35 WPM
IS WORTH
\$390**

Greet people, an-
swer switchboard,
type messages. No
experience needed.
No fee.

If You Cannot Come
In Please Register
By Phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660

143 Vine Park Ridge
825-2136

WANT WORK???

START TODAY

100% FREE TO YOU

SECCY'S • SEC'S. • SEC'S.

Super Secretary \$9,100

Exec. Secretary \$8,100

Acctg. Secretary \$5,850

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Dictaphone Sec. \$4,500

298-2770

**EXECUTIVE
LEVEL
RECEPTION**

100% FREE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are seeking experienced candidates who can qualify for two key secretarial openings serving top level management. Both positions require individuals who can function beyond the routine secretarial level.

Qualified candidates must possess good typing, shorthand & English skills, with personal traits including willingness to accept responsibility & flexibility for handling a variety of assignments.

These opportunities are for the independent but "thinking" persons who in return will receive a rewarding salary, attractive fringe benefit program with the recognition and self-satisfaction of a job well done.

Arrange for your interview by calling:
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
ENGINEERING**

Litton Medical Products, a leading manufacturer of medical equipment is seeking a mature individual living in the Des Plaines area. We require typing skill of 55 wpm, shorthand of 140 wpm and at least 2 years secretarial experience. Some experience as secretary in engineering helpful but not essential.

We offer good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits.

Stop in or Call

Personnel Department
296-4488

 **Litton Medical Products**
515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN OR FIRST AIDER

We seek an individual with their own transportation living in the northwest suburbs or northwest side of Chicago to fill an opening we have in our medical department on the evening shift. 4:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Hopefully applicant should be able to type and we request a first aider to have some practical experience in first aid with a current Red Cross first aid card. The job entails not only proper first aid treatment, but also some personnel clerical chores, employee consultation and indoctrination of new employees on the evening shift. Individual will be surrounded by exceptional working conditions and progressive employee benefits. We would appreciate interested applicants calling Dan Sundt.

LITTELFUSE, INC.

A Subsidiary of Tracor Inc.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WOMEN: WOULD YOU LIKE TO EARN
\$15,000 A YEAR?**

You can be trained by TMA COMPANY to earn \$15,000 or more a year if you are forceful, willing to work hard, have a quick mind and like to talk on the telephone. You will sell by phone the fastest moving line of color TV and stereo to dealers all over the United States from TMA's modern offices in suburban Wheeling. Full time jobs, good salary, plus excellent commissions. Hospitalization, vacation and other liberal fringe benefits included. Call R. M. Singer, sales training manager 531-5700.

TMA COMPANY

1020 Noel Avenue Wheeling, Ill. 60090

ORDER DESK

We are looking for a mature person with good typing and office skills to handle our busy order desk. Must be per-able to handle customers' brokers and sales rep on the phone. Good starting salary, paid vacation and holidays with full range of company benefits. Call Personnel for in-terview.

359-4500

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced typist & clerk needed for diversified and in-teresting duties. Good at figure work. Full company benefits.

LIFT PARTS MFG. INC.
2601 E. Oakton Street Elk Grove Township
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BOOKKEEPING DEPT

Needs experienced NCR operator willing to learn NCR 400. Good typist. Various other duties in small office. Many company benefits. Phone or apply in person. 531-2920

ELECTRIFLEX CO.

222 W. Central Roselle

FULL TIME TYPIST

We need a full time typist now for production of test materials and some secretarial typing. We will train to use IBM Selectra composer type-writer. Group benefits. Must have own transportation to Bensenville area. Phone Mrs. George 766-7150.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Telephone contact. Record keeping and reference. Accurate typing. Pleasant, cheery telephone voice. Other varied duties.

ENGIS CORP.

8035 Austin Morton Grove

Tel 966-5600

LOW COST WANT ADS

SECRETARY

An interesting and challenging position awaits you as secretary to the head of our micro-circuit research facility in Elk Grove Village (vicinity York & Devon).

You will be able to use your effective communicative skills in dealing with all levels of personnel and demonstrate your capabilities by working with minimal supervision. A minimum of 2 years secretarial experience with excellent typing skills and the ability to transcribe from a dictating machine are required. Shorthand is preferred but not essential.

Apply in person or call
MRS. SERPICO
745-3228
SALARIED PERSONNEL DEPT.

ZENITH RADIO

1900 N. Austin Chicago, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Engineering
Thus key position reporting to the Plant Manager of our computer assembly operation requires a self-starting individual who can assume various clerical duties for small staff of engineers. Good typing and lite shorthand skills required.

For interview apply or call:
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

NCR OPERATOR

FULL TIME
Experienced NCR 395 operator. Must know all phase to trail balance and payroll taxes. Accounting background helpful, will consider skilled 3900 operator. For appt call Mrs. Valenti, 299-3344.

HENRY M. GOODMAN
450 Golf-Mill Shopping Center Niles, Illinois

Palatine Area Needs

• STENOS • GEN. OFFICE
• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH
Olsten
temporary services
450 N. Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon. Wed. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
359-7782

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening for well-organized and experienced secretary. Excellent shorthand, typing and dictaphone experience required. Varied duties and responsibilities.

3-H BUILDING CORP
Rolling Meadows
Call Mrs. Ceresa
253-2880 for appt
between 10 a.m.-12 noon

SECRETARIES

Fast growing Northwest suburban firm is in need of secretaries. Positions available immediately for sharp individuals with top typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. New office building; 35 hour week; excellent benefit program.

Phone Mrs. Scott
Northern Petrochemical Company
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GIRL FRIDAY-SECRETARY

Attractive opportunity for right girl with all around experience in typing, shorthand, little book keeping and other varied duties. Good working conditions in our factory office. Excellent starting salary, no cut program, 9 1/2 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation, life and health insurance, and many more. For appt phone Mr. Ferry 821-3515.

FOXBORO COMPANY
1901 S. Busse Mount Prospect

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Atmos. 10-12 p.m. 4:30 p.m.
H GOODMAN & SONS
200 E. Devon Rd. Des Plaines
824-6834

FULL TIME TYPIST

Rolling Meadows Area 40 hour week
Typing at least 50wpm

FULL FRINGE BENEFITS

Ask for Mr. Cowling
449-3850

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Experienced 3:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Only in person after 2 p.m.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Huggins & Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Contact: 297-2058

CLERK-TYPIST

We are in need of a sharp young girl to handle divisional files, mail and supplies. Must have knowledge of general office procedures and teletype equipment. Modern new working facilities; 35 hour week.

PHONE MRS. SCOTT
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Filing, typing, light dictaphone. New office near Mannheim and Touhy.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave. Des Plaines 296-5586
Ask for Mr. Silander

BILLING CLERK

Accurate typist with figure aptitude needed to fill opening in our Order Dept. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

FULL TIME
Constant public and phone contact. General office, light typing, filing, mailing and miscellaneous record keeping. Interesting work for the right gal. Exper. necessary.

For Interview
CALL MISS BALDWIN
298-3730
MILL RUN THEATRE NILES, ILL.

GIRL FRIDAY

Small manufacturing company needs Girl Friday to Operations Manager. Figure flair and statistical typing definite assets. Company benefits

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village 439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

NURSES AIDE

2 full time positions presently open at the AMERICANA NURSING CENTER of Arlington Heights. 1 opening, 12 p.m.-8 a.m. shift, the other, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. shift. Join our dynamic patient care team today. Call Mr. Kellner between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 392-2020

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position for mature gal in operations department of moving company in Elk Grove Village. Varied duties. Accurate typing and good figure aptitude required

ROTHERY
STORAGE & VAN CO.
437-6900

TEMPORARY/PART TIME

Girl Friday — Typists —
Stenos
Assignments N.W. Suburbs 359-6110

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

Congenial office. Varied activities including typing. Excellent starting salary plus full company benefits

MAJOR METALFAB, INC.
370 Alice St. Wheeling Phone Mr. Marsico 537-7890

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GIRL FRIDAY-SECRETARY

Attractive opportunity for right girl with all around experience in typing, shorthand, little book keeping and other varied duties. Good working conditions in our factory office. Excellent starting salary, no cut program, 9 1/2 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation, life and health insurance, and many more. For appt phone Mr. Ferry 821-3515.

FOXBORO COMPANY

1901 S. Busse Mount Prospect

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Atmos. 10-12 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

H GOODMAN & SONS
200 E. Devon Rd. Des Plaines
824-6834

FULL TIME TYPIST

Rolling Meadows Area 40 hour week

Typing at least 50wpm

FULL FRINGE BENEFITS

Ask for Mr. Cowling
449-3850

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Experienced 3:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Only in person after 2 p.m.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Huggins & Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Contact: 297-2058

ASSEMBLERS & SOLDERS

Experience preferred. Good working conditions. Clean, pleasant work area. Phone

392-5900

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.

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13th Year—209

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, February 23, 1971

2 sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly cloudy, high in the mid 30s. Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in mid 20s.

TOMORROW: Sunny and warmer, high near 40.

Storm Causes School Closing; Worse To Come?

by NANCY COWGER

An ice storm during yesterday morning's rush hour wreaked havoc with roads, causing minor traffic accidents in Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Hoffman Estates.

It also closed schools in Schaumburg Dist. 54, but the closing was too late to notify most parents before children left home for classes. Dist. 211 high schools remained open.

While no serious auto accidents had been reported before 9:30 a.m., when most of the morning's problems appeared over, state police were predicting worsening conditions with a snow storm forecast for the afternoon and evening.

In one accident handled by Schaumburg village police, a truck driven by Gilbert E. Benhart, 36, Rte. 2, Roselle, slid into and sheared a traffic light pole at Golf and Roselle roads. Police report damage to the truck was light, but the cost of repairing the pole was estimated at \$500.

POLICE IN THE three villages reported numerous cases of stalled autos and minor traffic accidents, but no one was injured in any of them. Police termed

roads hazardous, and were warning residents to stay at home if possible.

Especially bad conditions were noted on Schaumburg and Roselle roads and Route 53. While some agencies listed roads as impassable, state police said routes were hazardous, but usable if necessary.

Many school children walked to schools in the freezing rain, using ice coated sidewalks, only to find their buildings closed for the day. Radio stations in the area were not notified of Dist. 54 school closings until after around 8:15 a.m., when children already had left home.

Assistant Supt. Milton Derr said the delay in notification was due to changes in weather conditions that caused a late decision to close schools. Normally such a decision is made between 6:30 and 7 a.m., he said, when conditions yesterday did not appear bad enough to close schools.

THE DECISION to close schools yesterday was not made until about 7:30 a.m., said Derr, when it was learned buses could not make their runs due to the heavy ice and congested traffic.

The problem was complicated by the fact the school officials normally making a decision on closings were not at school until later.

Wayne Schable, superintendent, who usually determines if school will be held, is out of town the first half of this week attending a conference. Derr, who assumes the responsibility in Schable's absence, was enroute to school from about

(Continued on Page 3)



HEADLIGHTS IN THE fog yesterday lit up icy tree limbs and hazardous roads. More ice and cold is predicted.

Hospital For Area? Group Studies Idea

A committee to study the feasibility of locating a hospital in Hoffman Estates is being formulated by Richard Regan, plan commission chairman.

The group will work as a subcommittee of the plan commission, Regan said.

Regan points at locating the hospital in the area near Barrington Road and the Northwest Tollway. A hospital is needed in the area central between St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove, Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Sherman Hospital in Elgin, Regan said.

The Barrington Road-Tollway area is worth serious consideration because of the ease of access the Tollway will provide for quick emergency access and visitor's convenience, he added.

Serving on the committee will be Steve Robin of Robin Construction Co. The firm is the developer of Moon Lake Village and owns 425 acres extending off the south-east corner of Barrington and Higgins roads.

Robin's property near Barrington and Higgins Road will be considered for a site, Regan said.

Forest Preserve property is across the Barrington Road from the Robin property and would be "great to have nearby," he added.

Minimum size for the site would be 25 acres allowing room for both initial construction.

(Continued on page 3)

Referendum Up For Discussion

Four members of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council will serve on a panel to discuss the Feb. 27 mental health referendum tonight at 8 in Vogelei Park in Schaumburg township.

"We are calling the meeting to allow any voter to ask questions of agency representatives," Ken Dougan, referendum coordinator, said.

Dougan, Brother Ferdinand Leyva and Al Gass of St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village, and Byrn Witt, executive director of Clearbrook Center, will be on the panel.

Vogelei Park is located on Higgins Road just north of Golf Road.

The mental health referendum has been asked for by the mental health council, which is made up of 12 agencies and representatives of the four local townships.

Approval of the referendum would provide a mental health tax to be levied by Schaumburg, Palatine, Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships. The tax would be a maximum 10-cent per \$100 assessed valuation rate to provide money for mental health agencies in the four-township area. The mental health council would distribute the mental health tax funds for the townships.

This Morning In Brief

The War

A major battle shaped up in the campaign in Laos, with South Vietnamese forces having to surrender a key outpost in the battle to sever the Ho Chi Minh Trail. American planes began bombing around the outpost to help the South Vietnamese, but Communist reinforcements were reported readying a major counter-offensive.

Lt. William Calley — accused of murdering 102 civilians at My Lai — finally took the stand in his own defense at the court martial proceedings at Ft. Benning, Ga. Calley has maintained he was merely following orders in the massacre.

The State

A major flood threat was raised in Southern Illinois, with the Mississippi, Ohio, Wabash and Little Wabash rivers all pushing toward dangerous crests.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied the Rev. Jesse Jackson's plea for emergency action to get him on the ballot in Chicago's mayoral election. The high court also agreed to rule whether age and schooling requirements of the Illinois public aid code are constitutional.

Sen. Charles Percy is one of 15 Senators urging a strong rewriting of the Great Lakes Basin Compact.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban are meeting to draft Israel's detailed reply to Egypt's latest Middle East peace suggestion.

The Nation

The Senate will vote again today on the resolution to make it easier to cut off filibusters. A filibuster against the plan has been continuing since Jan. 26.

President Nixon proposed a \$1.9 billion higher education spending program, including loan guarantees for all students.

The Weather

Violent and miserable weather pelted much of the nation. Extreme blizzard conditions hit northern Texas and large sections of the Great Plains, while severe flooding in Nebraska's Elkhorn and Platte rivers forced evacuation of hundreds of persons and left at least 1,000 cattle drowned.

The cleanup continued in the Mississippi Delta, where more than 60 persons were killed in tornados.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	55
Houston	74	36
Los Angeles	52	34
Miami Beach	74	71
Minneapolis	31	20
New Orleans	80	47
New York	48	35
Phoenix	62	39
Seattle	46	41

The Market

The biggest selling binge in three months hit the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share dropped 46 cents, the Standard & Poor 500 stock index was down 1.02 and the Dow-Jones Industrials were down 9.58. Volume was 15,840,000 shares. Prices also fell on the American Exchange, in moderate trading.

On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 9
Comics	1 - 7
Crossword	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 7
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 1
Today On TV	1 - 5
Womens	1 - 10
Want Ads	2 - 3

Party Planning Platform Hearings

Two evenings of public platform hearings, termed a "first" in the political history of Schaumburg, were announced this week by the United Citizens Party.

The two sessions will be held on consecutive Thursday nights, March 4 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the lecture center of Schaumburg High School, according to a news release issued Saturday by the United Citizens Party.

Incumbent UCP trustee candidates Gordon Mullins and Jack Larsen, along with first time trustee candidate Herb Aigner, will co-chair the hearings.

Larsen said, in announcing the hearings, that letters are being sent to civic and service organizations throughout the village, inviting them to send representatives to either or both meetings.

The release said that Larsen is emphasizing that the public at large is "not only invited, but urged to attend" the hearings.

PURPOSE OF THE open hearings, as attributed in the release to Larsen, is to "more directly involve a greater number of Schaumburg citizens in this important phase of the political process at the grass-roots level."

"We want our village residents to bring us their opinions, their concerns, and their suggestions for possible planks to be included in the UCP platform," Larsen said.

The public meetings are necessary, due to the growth of the village and candidates and volunteer party workers can no longer effectively reach "each and every resident of the village via door-to-door campaigning such as had been done in the past," so UCP candidates feel a new approach to platform development is, at this time desirable.

"This is not to say that we won't be doing any doorbell ringing between now and April 20, because we most certainly will be," Larsen's message continued.

"However, the large open hearings seemed the best way to learn the concerns and needs of the greatest number of citizens and we hope they turn out in droves," the release stated.

CITING THE public hearings as "a

good precedent for the future," Larsen declared them to be an "unprecedented opportunity" for Schaumburg residents to help give direction to their elected officials.

Prior to the announcement of public platform hearings, UCP had issued the first five planks in its platform, pledging its candidates to (1) continue a sound policy toward village expenditures to ensure that no village tax will be levied; (2) to oppose merging Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates unless it is positively demonstrated that real benefits, financial and otherwise, will accrue to Schaumburg residents and/or unless they are convinced beyond doubt that such a merger is the desire of village residents.

Other planks include opposition of any apartment development that is not an economic and esthetic asset to the village, continuation of maintaining high building standards now in effect and resistance of all efforts directed toward lowering those standards, and expansion of present channels of communications with residents to insure all citizens a voice in their village government.

LARSEN NOTED THAT these five planks were unanimously agreed on by all UCP candidates and are the basis for the remainder of the platform.

UCP's slate is headed by Mayor Robert O. Aicher, a three term veteran village president, in addition to Larsen, Mullins and Aigner.

Other slate members are Trustee candidates Ray Kessell and James Guthrie, both incumbents, and village clerk Sandy Carsello who is also seeking a second term.

Aigner, who is making his first bid for a village board post, has served on the village zoning board of appeals for the past seven years.

Aigner and Larsen are both seeking two year trustee terms and are being challenged by Trustee Sig Thorsen, an incumbent not included in UCP's slate, as well as Earl Meitzner, a 10-year resident of Schaumburg, now making his political debut.



SHAVING ICE IS ONE particular talent of this member of the Schaumburg Kings ice hockey team, sponsored by the Schaumburg Athletic Association. The youngster participated in a team practice last Friday at Thomas Dooley School. The team lost its last game last Saturday to Elk Grove 4-3, losing a spot in the play-offs.

Suburban Problem Series Opens On Friday

Task Force One, the group studying merger feasibility between Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, will launch a series of educational programs on common suburban problems Friday.

Four Third District state legislators plus a Con-Con delegate will comprise a panel for discussion of the future of local government in Illinois under the new constitution.

According to Glenn Hoffman, chairman of Task Force One, residents of any suburb are invited to attend the no-administration program which is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in Vogelei Community Recreation Center.

The panel will consist of State Sen. John Graham of Barrington, Representatives Eugenia Chapman and Eugene Schlickman, both of Arlington Heights, Representative David Regner of Mount Prospect, and John Woods, former Arlington Heights mayor who was a member of Con-Con's local government committee.

The discussion will be speculative, dealing not only with possibilities for future state legislation on the scope, authority, and financing of local government, but also with the practical political probabilities of any major changes." Hoffman said in a prepared news release issued for Task Force One this week.

HOFFMAN EXPLAINED that Woods

will begin the discussion with a summary of Con-Con debates and intentions regarding the position of local government within the overall state framework.

"In an informal discussion format, the legislators will then voice their feelings on the directions the legislature is likely to pursue in implementing the new constitutional articles," Hoffman pointed out.

"Of special interest will be the meaning of home rule units and the limitations the legislature is likely to place upon them, possible changes in the state's role in planning and zoning, and changes being considered in the state sales tax and state support for education, mass transportation, recreation, and environmental control," Hoffman's release continued.

He stressed that at this week's session and all others in the series, questions and comments from the audience will be welcomed.

Task Force One, a group of more than 50 citizen volunteers from both communities, is studying the governments of the two villages to determine whether merger is feasible.

The group initiated the public education program to clarify problems common to all suburbs and to gain knowledge and insight into specifics of the problems confronting these two villages.

a three-year age span. Teaching would have been accomplished by grouping pupils in varying amounts for each subject area, with perhaps one teacher working with a single child while other teachers worked with groups of teachers.

Rudd said after the vote was taken his objections to the plans were based on the fact it would increase the student-teacher ratio above other schools in the district and that it would mean a cutting back in certified teachers and replacing them with non-certified or lesser certified persons, such as teacher aides.

"There is a change here. Certainly we can do justice to this proposal but are we doing it at the expense of the rest of the district," he said.

Other board members agreed the program would be more expensive than the existing system, but said unequal spending would result from any pilot program.

Lewin said he was voting no because he felt certain questions on the program had not been answered by administrators. He declined to say what those questions were.

The flexible space plan approved for the new addition has four regular size classrooms with a central area equal in size to four more rooms, but with no dividers. The sectioned-off classrooms, in each corner of the addition, will have removable walls. An alternate plan presented had eight regulation size classrooms with removable walls between some, to allow use as four large rooms. Cost of the addition is estimated at around \$200,000.

in particular, the release continued.

FUTURE PROGRAMS in the series will include forest preserves and local parks on March 12, problems of mass transportation, March 26, regional planning and zoning, April 9, effects of a large shopping center (Woodfield Mall)

on local business, April 23, problems of water, sewers, and garbage, May 14, and cooperation and overlap in police and fire protection. May 21, with the final presentation, June 11, to deal with financing local government.

In addition to the educational program, the committees of Task Force One will be holding investigative meetings and public hearings through July, Hoffman said.

Committee reports are due in September and the summary report and recommendations will be submitted to the two village boards in October.

Task Force One was created by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) and organized by GOP Committeeman Donald L. Totten.

The group is divided into five area committees, one special problems committee and an organizational council.

The five committee areas include finance, planning and zoning, public works, public safety and law and ordinance, Hoffman explained.

"**ORIGINAL IMPETUS** for the study came from a request by ROOST last spring that the question of merger be researched and settled one way or another since the subject had been an issue in several local political campaigns with much information lacking and little reason applied," Hoffman's release said.

"Local civic, social and religious groups contributed volunteers for the task and village officials pledged cooperation in providing information and facilities," Hoffman noted in review of committee work to date.

He noted also that the organizational council prepared operational procedures and finalized the skeletal framework of the study last fall with the initial meet-

Spatz Seeks Position On School Unit

One more candidate has joined two previously announced ones in seeking election to the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 board of education.

Sherwood (Jerry) Spatz, 7875 Ramsgate Circle South, Hanover Park, is circulating petitions for the board, it has been learned.

Already announced board candidates are Robert Miller, 143 Rosedale, Hoffman Estates, and Dr. Bernard Powell, 220 S. Roselle, Schaumburg.

The candidates are running for seats now occupied by Mrs. Betty Landon and Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen. Mrs. Landon said Friday she will not seek reelection to the board, because the office "requires a lot of work and time that I just don't have anymore." Mrs. Thorsen already had announced she will not run, also because of demands on her time.

Spatz, an estimator for the direct mail firm of The Rylander Co., Chicago, said Friday he hoped to bring greater representation to board committees from towns in the school district if he is elected.

"**THERE SEEMS** to be a lack of communication between the people and the board," he said, and he hopes to correct this.

"People feel there has been a general lack of responsiveness on the part of the board. This needs to be corrected. A certain amount of imagination has to be brought to the board to solve the problems we have," he said.

The board does not have any members from Hanover Park, and Spatz said "it is important Hanover Park has a voice on the board and the board has a voice in Hanover Park."

Spatz and his wife and three children have lived in Hanover Park two years, after moving from Chicago. Before taking his present job, he was purchasing agent for Rapid Mounting Company in Chicago.

Spatz has not run for public office before, or been appointed to any governmental office. He has been active in community affairs, however, serving as crusade chairman and a permanent fund raising committee member for the northwest suburban unit of the American Cancer Society. He is on the board of directors of the Hanover Park Community Council and the state park committee of the Hanover Park Republican organization.

Individual Education Plan

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 board, Thursday night, denied a pilot program of individually guided education for the eight-room addition at Hanover Highlands School. The board did, however, approve a flexible space plan for the addition.

Board members voted 4-3 to deny the program, but indicated administrators could return to the board with more information in the future for reconsideration of the plan. Members voting yes were Gerald Lewin, Mrs. Betty Landon, Don Rudd and Mrs. Diane Hart. Voting yes were president Gordon Thoren, Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen and Mrs. Bonnie Hanon.

Also defeated as part of the pilot program motion was affiliation with the Research and Development Center of the University of Wisconsin. The affiliation was proposed as necessary to rent from the university films and other materials for use in developing specific aspects of the program.

The program first was proposed to the board Jan. 5 by Supt. Wayne Schaeible and Assistant Supt. Milton Derr. Although Schaeible said he needed action on the plan quickly, it was tabled at that meeting and at succeeding ones until Thursday.

AS PROPOSED, individually guided education would have been aimed at teaching each child at his own level in each area of study. Classes would have ranged in size from 20 to 120, with several teachers, teacher aides and teacher aide interns assigned to each class. Each class would have included children with

about 33 per cent of the student body, said Carl Zdeb, principal, although some students "straggled in" late about an hour after opening. Most teachers were in school, although some had to park en route and walk part way.

DIST. 211 SCHOOLS were open because of the age difference in the student body, transportation superintendent, ordered schools closed when he learned of the busing problem and the fact many teachers were unable to get to their school buildings.

However, pupils at Schaumburg High School were dismissed shortly after 1 p.m. yesterday, said Alois Fret, assistant principal, because of high absences and anticipated trouble with afternoon bus runs. There was only a "skeleton crew of kids," said Fret, and a number of teachers also were unable to get to school, although most did attend. Buses enroute for the morning delivery were turned away by police in several instances, said Fret. The 1 p.m. dismissal was set to avoid conflicts with bus schedules for other Dist. 211 schools later in the afternoon, he said.

Conant High School ran a full day, as did others in Dist. 211. Absences ran

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Want Ads

Hospital For Area? Group Studies Idea

(Continued from page 1)

structure and later expansion. No housing for the hospital staff would be developed adjoining the project. The trend is for hospital personnel to live away from their place of work even if it is only a few miles, Regan said.

He criticized the plan to build a hospital on 10 acres along Schaumburg Road because the parcel is too small and there is not proper access.

Regan emphasized, however, that he does not care whether the hospital is built in Hoffman Estates or Schaumburg as long as it is properly located.

Others on the committee will be Michael Redmond, plan commissioner in Hoffman Estates and an executive administrator at Weiss Memorial Hospital in Chicago; Robert Rew, president of both the business council and chamber of commerce in Hoffman Estates; and Mayor Frederick Downey.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 23

—Schaumburg Youth in Government Day, Conant students at Schaumburg village hall, 9:30 a.m.

—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Fire District public meeting to discuss referendum, Fire Station 1, Flagstaff Lane, 8 p.m.

—Christopher Council Knights of Columbus, St. Peter Damian Church, Bartlett, 8 p.m.

—PTA at Blackhawk, Churchill, Fox, Hillcrest, Lakeview, Highlands and MacArthur schools, 8 p.m.

—Joint meeting of Hoffman Estates Park District and Athletic Association, Vogelei Park Center, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 24

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Parks Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Public Library board special meeting, library, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township board of auditors special meeting, library, 8 p.m.

Wednesday Meet Set

The Schaumburg Township Public Library board will hold a special meeting in the library at 8 p.m. Wednesday to examine final construction drawings and specifications for the planned addition.

Indian Boy 'Adopted'

A 13-year-old Choctaw Indian boy has been "adopted" by members of James B. Conant High School Homeroom 113.

Herbert Tubby Jr. attends the Christian Children's Fund Choctaw Indian School at the CCF's Mississippi project. The Conant students are raising \$12 a month to support him.

The homeroom has sponsored such interschool projects as a bake sale and "pass the can" campaigns. The junior homeroom girls raised \$69.50 by selling homemade donuts, cupcakes and cookies. Passing the can in the lunchroom, the boys' project, netted \$4 for a day's effort.

Originally the support money, which provides food, clothing, shelter, medical care, an education and school supplies, was donated by the students from their own pockets.

Herbert will continue to receive the support until the members of the home-

room graduate next year. At that time another class may take up the sponsorship.

The students are planning to buy a baseball mitt for Herbert's birthday in August. He is a softball fan.

Lee Mulrone of the Conant English department is the faculty advisor of Homeroom 113.

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*

Wallace Named Transit Trustee

Hanover Park trustees Thursday appointed Frank Wallace, as trustee to the Mass Transit District of the Milwaukee Railroad.

Wallace's appointment to serve on the Northwest Suburban District board of governors makes the formal creation of the district possible.

Thomas Ploss, Milwaukee Road general attorney serves as chairman of the project "transi-plan."

The district which will serve 11 northwest and west suburbs was approved jointly last week by the participating suburbs.

But until each suburb names a trustee it could not formally be created.

Hanover Park's appointment Thursday was the last.

In addition to Hanover Park, other communities represented are, Bartlett, Bensenville, Elgin, Elmwood Park, Itasca,

Mental Health Absentee Ballots Are Available

Absentee ballots for the mental health referendum to be held Saturday now are available in Schaumburg Township offices, said Mrs. Kay Wojcik, clerk, Friday.

Persons who wish to vote absentee by mail must request applications by Wednesday, she said. Mrs. Wojcik then will mail the application to the voter, who must complete and return it before she can send them a ballot.

Persons who wish to vote before Saturday may do so in the town office, said Mrs. Wojcik. They may complete the absentee ballot application and cast their ballots in the office, leaving them in a ballot box. Mrs. Wojcik then will hand deliver the ballots in their envelopes to election judges Saturday.

The town office will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day this week.

The ballots were delivered to Mrs. Wojcik Friday.

Robinder New Library Head

Ronald Robinder, 6957 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park was elected chairman of the Hanover Park Public Library Association on Library Board.

Robinder succeeds Mrs. Doris Ricker who was chairman since December 1965.

Mrs. Ricker will remain on the board as chairman of the scheduling committee.

Robinder is an electrical engineer for the Zenith Radio Corporation in Chicago and has long been interested in the affairs of the association, according to Leigh Heflin member of the library association.

His wife, Mrs. Elaine Robinder, has been a member of the board since the summer of 1969 and serves as chairman of the cataloging committee.

The library operates on a strictly volunteer basis and is located in a meeting room of the Christ United Presbyterian Church at 6800 Pinetree Street.

The association is presently looking for permanent headquarters for the library that has outgrown its donated temporary facility at the church.

Troop At Service

Hanover Park Boy Scout Troop 31 sponsored by the Christ Church United Presbyterian attended service at the church as a group Sunday Feb. 7, dressed in full uniform.

The scouting troop is sponsored by the church and the institutional representative from Christ Church is Joseph Pallusard.

The scouts posted colors at the start of the service according to troop leader Fred Polito and the "Star" served as ushers.

Several boys assumed outside ushering duties and escorted many of the women of the congregation from their cars to the church doors since the sidewalks were icy.

Winter Concert Set

The Elgin Community College Band will present its winter concert at the Hemmens Auditorium, Elgin Civic Center, on Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8:00 p.m.

The ECC Band is truly a community band. Not only do the ECC students participate, but adults and select high school students are also listed among the members.

The band will play a concert march, "Pride of the Pacific" by Kleefeld followed by the "Fidelio Overture" by Beethoven. Massenet's "Phèdre Overture" then precedes the popular tune, "Mary Poppins."

The ECC Stage Band will share the stage with the band and will be playing popular tunes such as "Promises, Promises" as well as tunes of days gone by. Both groups will perform under the direction of Mr. Joseph Clontea.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door or from members of the band.

ca, River Grove, Roselle, Streamwood and Wood Dale.

VILLAGES ASKED to join, but deciding against it, include Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Addison.

Wallace, his wife and four children live at 6831 Hickory St. A newcomer to the village, Wallace feels transportation is important to the residents along the Milwaukee Road's west suburban service line.

Creation of the district is a solution, he said: "However, one that will require much work from all the communities and trustees involved," he added.

Formation of the district will make it possible for the district to apply for Federal funding that will keep the railroad line functioning and expand its services.

"We have to face realities, the railroad is the only public transportation we have and we should be concerned with making it the best it can be," said Wallace.

Wallace who travels extensively in the area works as area representative for the General Bumper Company of Chicago and as a real estate salesman.

HE SUBMITTED his application for the trustees post he said because he is interested in the community "but a personal experience prompted me too," he said.

Wallace told of helping a neighbor push his auto out of a flooded chuck hole in the parking lot at the Hanover Station.

"It's bad," he said, "and what's worse, there are not enough parking places to handle the cars." he added.

Wallace said his first thought to present to the district might be study of a shuttling system.

"Let's build parking lots around the village and have a bus system that brings passengers to the station instead of surrounding it with a huge parking lot," he suggested.

Wallace said his motivation in applying came from a desire to become involved in civic affairs noting that interest without action is empty.

On Dean's List

Miss Valerie Kay Gast, a freshman, has been named to the dean's list of Willow Woods College, Fulton, Mo. for the 1970 semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gast of Hoffman Estates.

An Adventure Series trip to the Ice Capades at the Chicago Stadium has been scheduled for the Elgin YWCA for March 4. The trip is open to all youth and adult YW members. One adult membership is required for each family wishing to attend. Young people under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Tim Wood, U.S. and world champion skater, is the star of the Ice Capades. Mezzanine seats have been reserved.

The chartered bus will leave the YWCA, 220 East Chicago St. at 6 p.m. and return at approximately 11 p.m. The YW building will be open when the bus returns for the convenience of those calling or waiting for transportation home.

Reservations for the Ice Capades trip are now being accepted at the YW.

UCP Slate Gets Endorsed

The United Citizens Party slate received unanimous endorsement late last week from members of the Young Republicans Club of Schaumburg Township.

"It was our feeling that the experience, knowledge, and dedication of every member of the United Citizens Party slate precludes any other choice," said Young Republican Pres. John McGahey in a prepared news release issued Saturday.

"There is just too much of a gap between these people, who have been serving the village over the past years, and their opponents in this election," McGahey's statement continued.

The release said that a spokesman for the United Citizens Party (who was not specifically identified) had said that the

United Citizens Party is pleased that this group "of outstanding, active Republicans" chose to give this endorsement to our slate."

The unidentified spokesman had also indicated that his slate pledged to the YRs "and to all other citizens of the village that we will continue to uphold those policies of good government upon which this village has been built, and preserve those principals which will ensure a continuation of planned, orderly progress."

The United Citizens Party slate is headed by Mayor Robert O. Atcher and includes trustees Ray Kessell, Gordon

Mullins, James Guthrie and Jack Larsen, plus village clerk Sandy Carsello, all of whom are incumbents.

Herb Aigner, who has served as a member of the village zoning board of appeals for the past seven years, is running as a first time candidate for trustee with the United Citizens Party.

Both Aigner and Larsen are seeking election to two year unexpired terms and are being challenged by Trustee Sig Thorsen, who was dropped from the United Citizens Party ticket, and Earl Meitner, a newcomer to political circles in Schaumburg.

Investigate 3 Burglaries

Three burglaries reported to Schaumburg police over the weekend are under investigation. Two occurred at apartments, while the third was at a laundromat.

Jerrold H. Sheer, of 220 S. Roselle Rd., Apt. 518, told police at 3:54 p.m. Friday

Photo Seminar Set

A career seminar on photography will be held Wednesday for students at Coonan High School, said vocational guidance coordinator Bruce Welker.

Speaker Tony Guasti of Capri Studios in Oak Park will present a program. Introducing him will be Marilee Norton, a sophomore student from Hoffman Estates. Marilee has worked with Guasti in her positions on school yearbook and newspaper staffs. Capri Studios does most of the photography for the yearbook.

Parents of preschoolers of any age are also welcome to attend.

his apartment had been entered sometime after 8 a.m. that day. On arrival, police found heavy damage to the door jamb, where the lock was hammered and pried loose, and the apartment completely ransacked. Sheer listed \$2,443 worth of stolen goods, including radios, a stereo phonograph, jewelry, a tape player and a cassette tape player, a pair of women's boots and an imitation mink coat, a sterling silver service, bedding and a set of spoons.

Reported shortly after the Sheer incident, there was a break-in at the apartment across the hall from him, rented to Mary Olson. She listed as missing \$300 worth of goods, including a radio and a cassette tape player, yarn, a suitcase and 75 small bottles of liquor, with the value United Airlines on them.

Also reported was a burglary at Norge Laundry, Weathersfield Commons, where employees told police at 8:59 a.m. Saturday a clock and signs with a total value of \$75 were taken.

723-Unit Planned Development Asked

A planned unit development with 723 living units and two shopping centers is being proposed by Hoffman-Rosner for 63 acres in the vicinity of Helen Keller Junior High School in Schaumburg.

Lowell Siff of Hoffman-Rosner told the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday that the land, bounded by Golf, Bode, the Keller School property and the extension of Jones Road-Salem Drive, "is a critical piece of land sitting in the heart of Schaumburg Township."

His firm plans a lakeside community that will be "a landmark for Hoffman-Rosner and Schaumburg," Siff said. Hoffman-Rosner built the single family homes in Hoffman Estates and the Churchill subdivision in Schaumburg.

The project, to be completed in four to six years, is to be called Colony Lake Club. The living units will be townhouses, condominiums and apartments.

Siff said it will be a "quality" community, geared to more "sophisticated buyers." The townhouses and condominiums will be sold. He said the price range will be \$20,000 to \$30,000.

THE TOWNHOUSES and condominiums will be built around a seven-acre storm water retention lake that would maintain fishlife. The lake would fluctuate as much as four feet during heavy rains.

The lake would be dredged and landscaped and cost about \$200,000 to build.

The condominiums and townhouses would have 99 three-bedroom units and 334 two-bedroom units. Combined with the three 10-story apartment buildings, the project would have less than 15 percent three-bedroom units.

The apartments, which would rent between \$185 and \$240, would have 48 efficiency units, 144 one-bedroom units and 48 two-bedroom units. The apartments would be the last phase of the development.

Russell Parker, zoning board chairman, said if the apartments would never be built, the project would have 20 to 25 percent three-bedroom units, exceeding the Schaumburg 15 percent limit. Siff said he expected that the apartments would be built.

The density in the residential portion of the project is about 13 units per acre. "This will be the opposite of what the apartments on Bode Road are," Siff said. He said those apartments are about 20 units per acre. "We are emphasizing neighborhood," he said.

A CONVENIENCE shopping center is being planned at Jones Road. A larger shopping center with a food store, sit down restaurant and boutique shops is also contemplated. The larger center would feature specialty shops catering to higher income families, Siff said.

Including the commercial development, the project will have an assessed valuation of \$9 million. This would be about \$37,000 per child. Siff estimated 168 school children would live in the project.

Architect and land-planner for the project is Eichstaedt-Narcisi of Roselle.

Hoffman-Rosner plans to extend water and sewer lines to the project from the extensions now being laid west from Plum Grove Road. The cost will be about \$180,000. W-Schaumburg businesses along Golf Road will hook into these lines.

The builder will also pay the cost of building extended Jones Road-Salem Drive. This will be a major arterial street, approximately as wide as Spring-Guth Road.

The zoning board continued the hearing to March 10, and asked for a traffic survey. Zoning member Herb Aigner was concerned that traffic from Colony Lake would overburden Bode Road.

Trailers, Storage Shed Burglarized

Seven trailers and a storage shed were reported burglarized at the Barrington Square construction site on Hassell Road last week.

Mack Melchom, company representative, told Hoffman Estates Village Police equipment valued at \$640 was taken. Listed stolen were transit and case, \$140; two power nailers, \$200 each, and a 200-foot length of hose, \$100. One of the nailers and the transit were in the cab of a truck in the shed, which also was burglarized, and the other nailer and hose were in the truck bed, police said.

Nothing was listed missing from the trailers, but police said locks on each were broken.

Time of the burglaries was set at between 4:40 p.m. Monday and 7:10 a.m. Tuesday.

Two Face Drug Charges Here

Two young men, one from Elgin and the other from Carpentersville, were arrested by Schaumburg village police Sunday and charged with possession of marijuana.

To answer the charges April 7 in Schaumburg Court are Dennis G. Myskowski, 19, of 1154 Denver Drive, Carpentersville, also charged with transporting an open liquor container in a motor vehicle and an equipment violation, and James A. Scott, 20, of 481 Laurel St., Elgin, also charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

The two were stopped at 6:30 p.m. Sunday as Myskowski was driving the auto in which they rode westbound on Algonquin Road near Quentin Road. Patrolman William Bartkovich, who made the arrest, reported he stopped the auto for a tail light violation.

Bartkovich said he saw what appeared to be a hand-rolled cigarette in the car ash tray, and while he was questioning the men Scott ran from the vehicle. Patrolmen Harry Petke and Kenneth Mavikowski, who assisted, stopped Scott about a quarter mile from the car, they said.

On searching Scott police said, they found a plastic container of crushed plant material which tested positive for marijuana.



THE ONLY FEMALE letter carrier in Elk Grove Village, Nancy Santler of Hoffman Estates, does a man-sized job daily.

Mail . . . er . . . Mailwoman Likes Exercise, Good Pay

By TOM JACHIMIEC

Fresh air, plenty of exercise, and good pay.

That's what attracted the eye of 19-year-old Nancy Santler of Hoffman Estates to the job.

Nancy's a mailman . . . er . . . mailwoman.

The U.S. Post Office simply calls her a letter carrier.

She's the only mailwoman in Elk Grove Village.

A graduate of Prospect High School, Nancy has been walking the sidewalks of Elk Grove Village since Sept. 1. She started out in July in the Arlington Heights post office where there are several other women letter carriers, but was transferred to Elk Grove a month later.

NANCY LIKES the job largely because of the pay which she says is good. Working outdoors is another selling point of the job — that is, except when it's cold.

"Then I wear sweatshirts, sweaters and a face mask," said Nancy, who hopes to be an artist some day.

She has taken some art courses at Harper College in Palatine where she was a student last semester.

William Radunz, Nancy's immediate supervisor, said of Nancy, "She does a good job — equivalent to any man."

"My dad wanted me to be more of a lady," said Nancy. "But my mom told

me to enjoy myself."

Nancy grew up in Mount Prospect with her five



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

22nd Year—84

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, February 23, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly cloudy, high in the mid 30s. Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in mid 20s.

TOMORROW: Sunny and warmer, high near 40.

TORCH Clinic May Close; Lack Of Funds Is Cited

by SUE JACOBSON

The TORCH Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling may be forced to close because of a lack of funds, according to clinic director Richard Wynn.

"If we can't get some additional funds, I fear the clinic will go out of business at the end of April," Wynn stated in a Herald interview. "Our resources are so small in relation to the need for our services, that we've almost reached the point where we don't know how we can continue to exist."

The TORCH clinic started at Wheeling High School in 1967 with the help of a three-year grant under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The grant ended last year and future federal funds will not be forthcoming.

A SECOND financial setback for the clinic was a state Supreme Court decision last year ruling that township collectors cannot retrain a commission from

collecting taxes. Previously, a large part of these commissions helped support local mental health agencies.

A referendum Saturday in Palatine, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Wheeling townships will seek voter approval to levy a tax of 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to support local mental health agencies, including the TORCH clinic. The clinic staff supports the referendum.

Even if it is passed, however, the levy would not go into effect until 1972, and the tax money would not be received until 1973.

The financial problems of the TORCH clinic won't wait that long.

To illustrate the problem, Wynn recently completed a study of the clinic's operations from July 1, 1970 to Feb. 1, 1971.

"RESIDENTS OF Wheeling alone received 686 hours of therapy at the clinic,

aside from testing at referral services. The cost to the clinic for these therapy hours was \$4,830. Residents paid \$529 in fees for these services and the village of Wheeling contributed \$3,000 to the clinic. Nevertheless, we still lack \$1,301 for these services, which must be made up somewhere," Wynn explained.

Raising client fees won't solve the problem, because the purpose of the clinic is to provide low-cost counseling services, in addition. "Many of our clients couldn't afford the higher fees anyway," Wynn said.

The clinic's other sources of income this year—a reserve operating fund of \$14,000 collected from agencies and contributions in previous years and recent donations by the Wheeling Rotary Club, Wheeling Township Kiwanis Club and the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund—have also been exhausted.

The tight financial situation has forced the clinic to limit the number of new patients it will accept.

"THE ONLY way we've been able to survive this long is by restricting our services. The only new clients we will take are those with drug abuse problems," Wynn said.

The clinic and two other local agencies, the Wheeling Youth Commission and HELP, Inc. have recently drawn up a joint youth services program for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area. The three groups hope to obtain a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to finance the programs.

Even if the grant is obtained, however, the financial problems facing the TORCH Clinic won't be solved.

"If the grant is made, the clinic could provide services to troubled youth. It would not be able to provide counseling for youths, or their parents, in any areas other than delinquency or drug abuse. Thus, the scope of our operations would be limited," Wynn explained. "And even if the grant was awarded, it could not be obtained before July 1, and we're talking about an April closing."

WYNN HAS presented his case before many local government officials and community organizations in the clinic service area.

"The village officials have heard my story so often by now that they must be sick of me. Neither Prospect Heights nor Buffalo Grove has been able to respond. Wheeling has responded, though even that hasn't been enough.

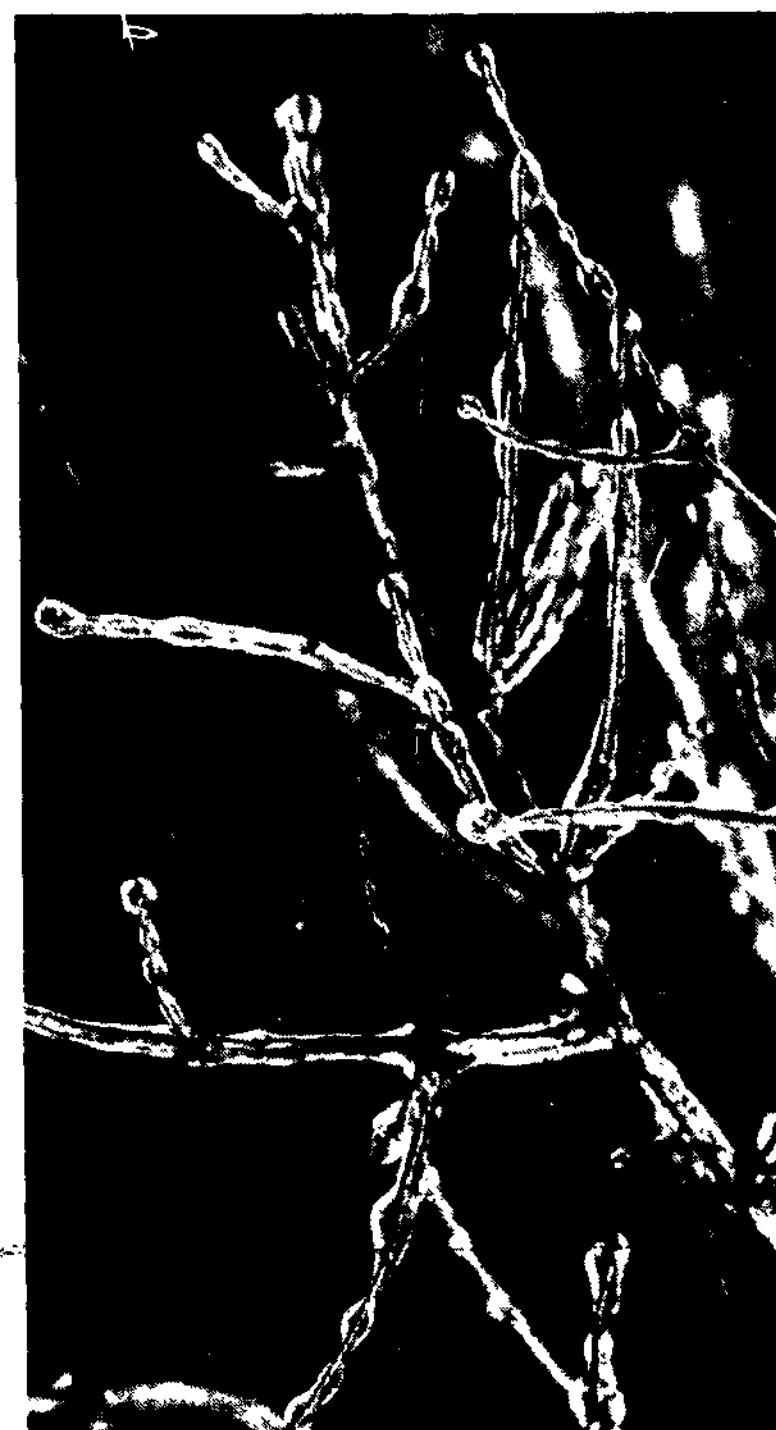
The committee now plans to determine what the rate of growth in the district will be in future years to determine when these additions and school sites will be needed.

The Vocational Education Committee reported at the general meeting that it has developed a set of goals for a vocational education program. The goals of the program should be to make children aware of adult occupations, to relate school work to these occupations, to inform students about the skills needed for adult occupations and to teach shop, typing, home economics and other practical arts courses to junior high students, the committee stated.

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The Committee on the Extended School Year reported that if an extended school year plan is started in Dist. 21, an attempt should be made to model the plan along the lines of a program now operating in Romeoville. Under this plan, students attend school all year round, and have a 15 day vacation after each 45 days in school, with a four-week vacation in the summer.



WINTER'S LATEST assault on residents, an ice storm, provides some scenic material for photographers, and causes headaches for motorists.

Weather Keeps Road Men Busy Salting Area Streets

Freezing rains yesterday coupled with warm weather last week kept Wheeling public works department employees busy.

Despite the icy slush of village roads, local police had no major accidents reported yesterday.

Public works department men spread salt on village streets.

Workers from the department spent much of the weekend breaking up ice jams in the Wheeling Drainage Ditch-Buffalo Creek and operating pumps to keep local homes from flooding.

Acting Village Mgr. George Passolt said yesterday that public works crews broke up ice jams Friday and early Saturday morning. They worked all night Thursday and all night Saturday also, he said.

"I know they kept a lot of homes from going under," Passolt said, explaining that homes which are known to flood on Valley Stream Drive and Sunrise Drive were kept dry. He said that the village

detention basin system kept Dunhurst relatively dry.

"One home which did have water in the basement on Thelma Court got its water from a flooded farm field," Passolt said.

Public works department men spread salt on village streets.

Workers from the department spent much of the weekend breaking up ice jams in the Wheeling Drainage Ditch-Buffalo Creek and operating pumps to keep local homes from flooding.

Board members approved the use of the lights only at the scene of an emergency when the civil defense director is present.

They said the lights should not be used on any moving vehicles.

State Statutes allow the village to authorize use of amber lights for local vehicles.

CD Lights Approved

Amber flashing lights for the village's civil defense department were approved last week by the Wheeling Village Board.

Board members approved the use of the lights only at the scene of an emergency when the civil defense director is present.

They said the lights should not be used on any moving vehicles.

State Statutes allow the village to authorize use of amber lights for local vehicles.

Opinions Please

Detergent Ban Favored By Citizens

Laws banning the sale of phosphate detergents are an increasingly popular way of fighting water pollution, and that popularity seems to extend to Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

This week Opinions Please asked readers if they favor such a ban in their community. The response was almost unanimous. Only one reader opposed a ban, contending that individuals should simply refuse to buy the detergents.

MRS. DONALD WELCH, of 160 Sunrise, Wheeling, not only favors a ban on phosphate detergents, she has already instituted a ban in her home.

"I definitely think they should be banned," Mrs. Welch said. "This is the only earth we've got. If everyone did a little bit we could control pollution. You can't expect everyone to do something big, but if everyone did something, we'd all be a lot better off."

And Mrs. Welch is not worried about cleaning power. "I've been using a non-phosphate detergent for a year," she said, "and I haven't noticed any difference in the way my clothes look."

"I think every little bit helps," said MRS. RICHARD FRIEDMAN, of 441 Springside Ln., Buffalo Grove.

"The only way to his industry on pollution is through the consumer dollar. I'm in favor of all these anti-pollution measures, big and small. We should have more paper drives and bottle collections, too."

Mrs. Friedman said that she thinks that phosphate-free detergents will wash as well as other types. "My husband is in chemistry and I know that they (phosphate-free detergents) are good. They don't need all these things in them."

MRS. EDWIN BARNEY, of 254 Lincoln, Wheeling, has mixed feelings about a ban.

"I'm not in favor of using these detergents if they are harmful, but I'm not in favor of government banning things, either. I don't like this Bib Brother thing."

"I suppose I should say yes, but I believe in individual responsibility, not government responsibility."

"I'm for it," said MRS. HOWARD BLAIR, of 266 Cherrywood, Buffalo Grove, "I think that anything that fights pollution is a good thing."

Mrs. Blair said she was not worried that a ban on phosphates would cut down on the washing power of detergents.

"With all the people in the detergent business and all the research they do developing new products, I think they'll be able to come with an answer that will give us cleaning power without pollution."

MRS. DONALD DIRKS, 218 Renee, Wheeling, favored a ban, but wondered if it would be effective. "But I think it would be a good idea, and it would help to cut down on water pollution," Mrs. Dirks said.

She, too, was not worried about the effectiveness of phosphate-free detergents.

"I think you just have to be careful about how you wash," Mrs. Dirks said.

"You have to make sure you use the right temperature and take care of your clothes."

MRS. FLOYD TAYLOR, of 975 Checker, Buffalo Grove, said she did not know much about the effects of phosphate but "if they do cause pollution, I tend to go along with the idea of a ban."

This Morning In Brief

The War

A major battle shaped up in the campaign in Laos, with South Vietnamese forces having to surrender a key outpost in the battle to sever the Ho Chi Minh Trail. American planes began bombing around the outpost to help the South Vietnamese, but Communist reinforcements were reported readying a major counter-offensive.

* * *

Lt. William Calley — accused of murdering 102 civilians at My Lai — finally took the stand in his own defense at the court martial proceedings at Ft. Benning, Ga. Calley has maintained he was merely following orders in the massacre.

The State

A major flood threat was raised in Southern Illinois, with the Mississippi, Ohio, Wabash and Little Wabash rivers all pushing toward dangerous crests.

* * *

The U.S. Supreme Court denied the Rev. Jesse Jackson's plea for emergency action to get him on the ballot in Chicago's mayoral election. . . . The high court also agreed to rule whether age and schooling requirements of the Illinois public aid code are constitutional.

* * *

Sen. Charles Percy is one of 35 Senators urging a strong rewriting of the Great Lakes Basin Compact.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban are meeting to draft Israel's detailed reply to Egypt's latest Middle East peace suggestion.

* * *

The British government said it will sell military helicopters to South Africa, despite threats by several black African nations that such action would move them to quit the Commonwealth.

The Nation

The Senate will vote again today on the resolution to make it easier to cut off filibusters. A filibuster against the plan has been continuing since Jan. 25.

* * *

President Nixon proposed a \$1.9 billion higher education spending program, including loan guarantees for all students.

The Weather

Violent and miserable weather pelted much of the nation. Extreme blizzard conditions hit northern Texas and large sections of the Great Plains, while severe flooding in Nebraska's Elkhorn and Platte rivers forced evacuation of hundreds of persons and left at least 1,000 cattle drowned.

The cleanup continued in the Mississippi Delta, where more than 60 persons were killed in tornados.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	55
Houston	74	36
Los Angeles	52	34
Miami Beach	74	71
Minneapolis	31	20
New Orleans	80	47
New York	48	35
Phoenix	62	39
Seattle	46	41

The Market

The biggest selling binge in three months hit the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share dropped 46 cents, the Standard & Poor 500 stock index was down 1.02 and the Dow-Jones Industrials were down 9.58. Volume was 15,840,000 shares. Prices also fell on the American Exchange, in moderate trading.

On The Inside

Page
Bridge 1 - 5
Business 1 - 9
Comics 1 - 7
Crossword 1 - 7
Editorials 1 - 8
Horoscope 1 - 7
Obituaries 1 - 2
School Lunches 1 - 2
Sports 2 - 1
Today On TV 1 - 5
Womens 1 - 10
Want Ads 2 - 3

Hearing Friday On Objections To WHIP Candidates

A hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Friday on a series of objections that seek to have the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) ruled off the ballot for the April 20 village election.

The municipal electoral board of the village will hold the hearing in Room 1706 of the Civic Center in Chicago. State law requires that such hearings be held in the county courthouse.

The electoral board will consist of Ted C. Scanlon, village president; Evelyn Diens, village clerk and Peter Egan, a senior village trustee.

The objections charge irregularities in the party's statements of candidacy and nominating petitions. They were filed Friday afternoon by Mrs. Dorothy Penix of 420 Virginia Pl., Wheeling.

A TOTAL of 14 objections to the petitions are included in the 10-page document filed by Mrs. Penix.

The objections seek to have all four of the WHIP candidates removed from the

ballot in the election.

If WHIP is ruled off the ballot the Wheeling Active Citizens Ticket (ACT) will be unopposed in the election.

The main objections in the document filed by Mrs. Penix include an allegation that six of the petition sheets were circulated by someone other than the person who signed the affidavit as circulator of the petition.

Another section alleges that WHIP candidate Norbert Bigalke has not lived in the village long enough to be a valid candidate. Bigalke has reportedly lived in the village seven months. The residency requirement for election is one year.

A THIRD charge is that residents signed the petition before it had been marked to indicate which candidates would seek full four-year terms and which candidate would seek the remaining two years of a vacant seat left by trustee William Hart.

Mrs. Penix also charges that three pe-

tition sheets identify candidate Otis Hedlund by his nickname "Skip" while others do not.

Two of the petition pages list the candidates in different order than the other sheets, according to Mrs. Penix.

She also charges that the petitions are incorrectly marked with the candidates local precinct number instead of the village of Wheeling.

The party's statements of candidacy, Mrs. Penix says, are notarized by persons who are not identified on the statements as notary publics.

THE CANDIDATES are allegedly labeled as running for a two year term and

four year terms when they should be marked as "full term" or "to fill a vacancy."

Mrs. Penix contends that because Bigalke is not a qualified candidate the party does not have a slate of candidates for all open offices and thus the petition is invalid.

Two pages of the petition lack the address of the person who circulated the sheets and 12 pages are notarized by a person who is not labelled as a notary public on the sheet, she says.

Twenty-five signatures on various sheets are supposedly invalid because the law requires signing of a given

name. Seven married women signed their husband's first name rather than their own first name. The other 16 signatures challenged are signed with initials instead of a given name and an initial.

FIVE OF THE signatures should be invalidated because they contain ditto marks in the place for the address of the signer, and 26 signatures are incomplete, Mrs. Penix says.

The final allegation charges that on the basis of the other 13 objections the petitions do not contain the needed 74 signatures required to file in the election.

The WHIP party submitted 623 signatures when it filed.

The municipal electoral board must rule on the various objections raised in the document.

MRS. PENIX ASKS the board to hold the hearings, to sustain her objections, to invalidate the WHIP petitions, make a written finding on the objections, and certify the decision to the village clerk saying the candidates names should not be printed on the ballot.

WHIP candidates are Norbert Bigalke, Otis Hedlund, Michael Moran and Harold Fagan.

They are opposed by ACT candidates John Koeppen, Edward Berger, Albert Land and Ronald Bruhn.

Flood Control Biggest Concern

Two independent candidates in the village election have issued a joint platform statement in which they list flood control as their first concern.

The candidates are Alan Thorud, an incumbent trustee who is seeking reelection, and trustee Kenneth Felten who is running for village president.

The pair said they would work for "an early solution of all village flooding problems."

They called for "maximum" assistance to individual homeowners who have flooding problems.

"It is our belief that for any future developments there must be a plan to prevent any additional flooding," they said.

They did not propose a detailed plan, however.

"TO ACCOMPLISH this there must be concerted efforts to pursue and encourage the cooperation of communities within our watershed and through joint efforts to gain assistance in this critical area from county and state authorities," the two said.

Felten and Thorud also advocated a review and updating of village zoning ordinance and building codes, terming the need for such action "obvious."

The pair proposed the creation of "liaisons" between various government bodies such as park and school districts to establish "an effective means of communication and a working relationship."

IN ADDITION, Felten and Thorud proposed: "an active public relations program to keep the public better informed as to the functions being performed by their representatives;" the creation of a "recording and reporting system to handle citizen's problems;" and "the establishment of avenues of improved communications between the village administration and all village organizations."

They also supported the selection of a "qualified village manager who can work harmoniously with the village board."

Felten and Thorud said that an updated master plan is needed immediately and that "in order to accomplish and promote orderly development of the village the services of a professional planner are needed now."

They also believe that there is a need "to secure and encourage commercial and light industrial development in the village."

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Homeray submitted his resignation to police chief M. O. Horcher the day after he was bound over to a grand jury on the charges by a judge in Arlington Heights District Court.

He is accused of beating his 10-year-old daughter and was charged with two felonies, aggravated battery and cruelty to children.

THE 32-YEAR-OLD policeman lives at 736 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.

Homeray submitted his resignation to police chief M. O. Horcher the day after he was bound over to a grand jury on the charges by a judge in Arlington Heights District Court.

In a letter of resignation he maintained his innocence of the charges. He said the resignation was necessary because his continuing to work with the Wheeling police was "detrimental" to relations between that department and the Arlington Heights Police Department.

Thursday, fire and police commission members William Hein, Vern Nystrom and Robert Olson met with Homeray in closed session before unanimously accepting the resignation.

IF HOMERAY WERE to seek to rejoin the force at a later date he would have lost his seniority and would have to pass aptitude tests again, fire and police commissioners explained.

Homeray said following the meeting that he planned to keep his second job at a Wheeling industrial plant and seek another job to finance the costs of fighting the charges filed against him.

Initial Trailer Plan Okayed

The Wheeling plan commission approved a preliminary site plan for Whipple Tree village, a proposed mobile home park on McHenry Road.

The commission's approval came Thursday night after two hours of discussion on the legality of approving a final plat for the development.

That problem was solved by a call to village atty Paul Hamer. He told the commissioners that the plat for the development did not need to be filed with the county recorder.

Following the vote on the site plan by the commission vice chairman Douglas Cargill told other commissioners "This might well be my last plan commission meeting."

Cargill said the meeting Thursday was evidence that the commission "cannot conduct its meetings without the presence of legal advice."

HE SAID IT also showed "that you can't be a good plan commission member by attending only two meetings a month."

He said the fact that none of the other commissioners attended the zoning board meeting last Tuesday upset him.

Cargill said he had invited each of the

plan commissioners to attend the meeting because he thought it could have helped them to learn more about planning and zoning.

Final approval of the layout of the trailer park must come from the village board.

The plan commission's action approved the plan contingent on submission of necessary easements for utilities to the village, confirmation from Hamer that the plat need not be recorded, and a letter from the owner agreeing to maintain the property adequately. Commissioners said the plan should not be submitted to the village board for a vote until a report by village planner Thompson Dyke is completed.

The plan approved by the board included 452 mobile home sites surrounding a recreational building and swimming pool.

The village engineer estimated that the cost of installing utilities on the property will be \$60,000.

The main part of the meeting included discussion of whether the development should be considered as one building (the recreational facility) on one lot, or a subdivision of the property into individual trailer sites or larger lots.

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The Buffalo Grove

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

2nd Year—248

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, February 23, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Crews Still Fight Battle Of Streets

Buffalo Grove public works employees battled freezing rain and icy streets yesterday as winter weather returned to the area.

Work crews began salting streets about 6 a.m. and continued all day. The salting took them away from their patching work on Arlington Heights Road.

Bill Davis, public works director for Buffalo Grove, described the condition of Arlington Heights Road north of Dundee Road as "one big patch. The road has deteriorated until there is nothing left," Davis said.

Davis said the problem with repair work on the road is that several agencies are responsible for its maintenance. He said only Vernon Township has responded to requests for maintenance on the road. According to Davis, parts of the road belong to Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Long Grove and Vernon and Wheeling townships.

ALSO YESTERDAY. Checker Road, from Buffalo Grove Road to Springside Lane remain closed for the fifth day in a row. The muddy and rutted condition of the road resulted in its closing.

Davis said no repair work can be done on the road until the area dries out. Major repair and resurfacing work is scheduled for spring.

Most of the parking lot around the village municipal building was still impassable yesterday. The warm weather of last week had turned the lot into a quagmire and despite the drop in temperature, the lot was still muddy. The only access was from the Lake-Cook Road entrance.

The parking lot is not paved and the surface consists of, until last week, compacted gravel. The public works department spread a layer of coarse gravel, but that only added to the problem, with the gravel sinking into the mud.

A small portion of Raupp Boulevard near the municipal building is also deeply potted and rutted. Gravel was also spread on that section of the road but produced a mixture about the consistency of wet cement. Repair work on Raupp Boulevard is also scheduled for spring.

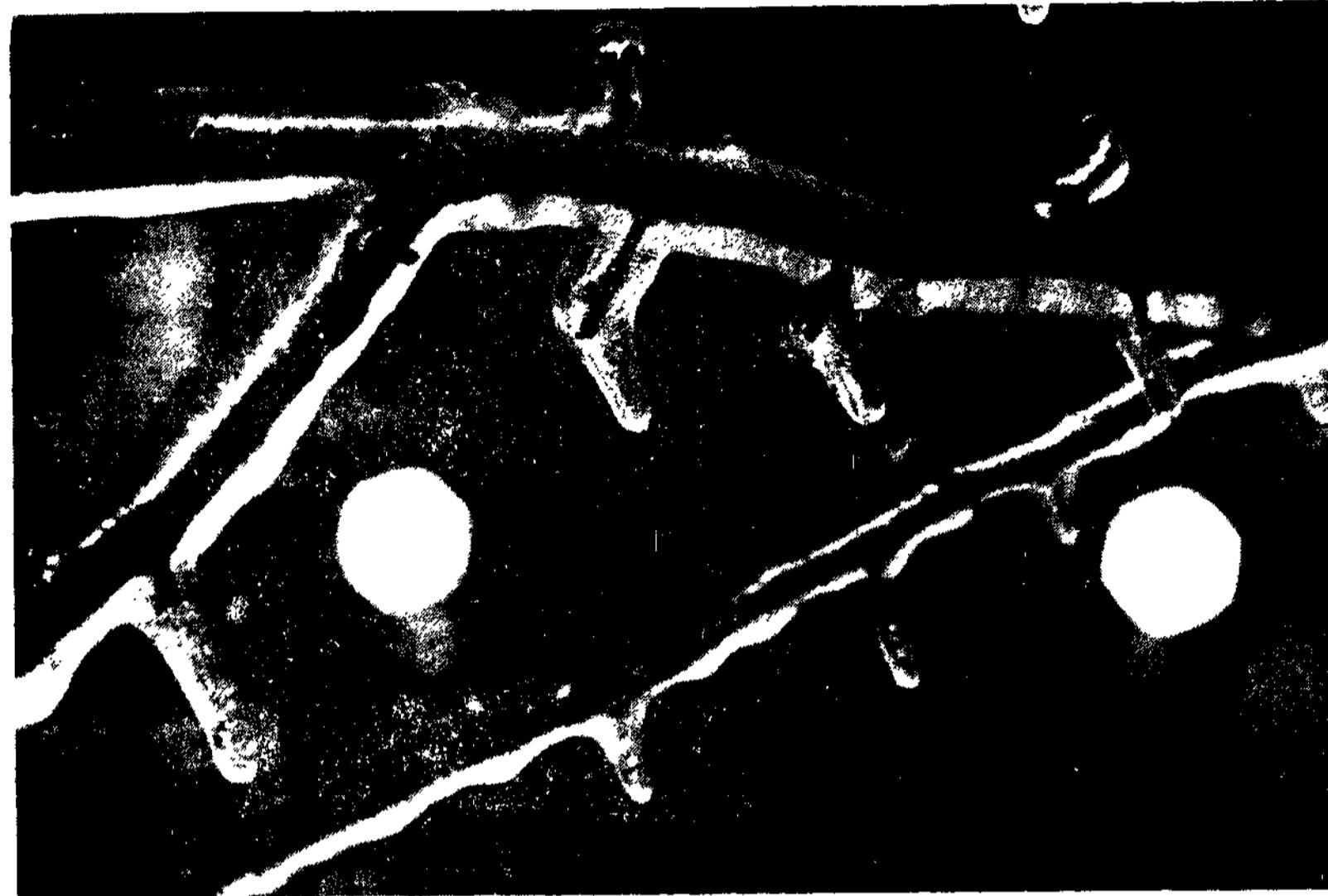
Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith said his department had no reports of flooded basements and no major traffic accidents had occurred as of late yesterday.

Felten Endorsement

A second independent candidate has endorsed the candidacy of Trustee Kenneth Felten for village president in the April 20 election.

In a brief statement Wednesday Gordon Tierney gave his support to Felten, also an independent. Tierney is running for election as trustee.

"Mr. Felten's record as an independent member of the board of trustees clearly shows that he has no obligations nor allegiance to any political party, alliance or faction within the village. I feel that Mr. Felten's candidacy as village president will do much to enhance the victory chances of every independent candidate on election day," Tierney said.



HEADLIGHTS IN THE fog yesterday lit up icy tree limbs and hazardous roads. More ice and cold is predicted.

Survey Planned On Drugs, Law

Two Dist. 21 citizens committees plan to survey residents for suggestions on drug abuse and justice under law curriculums.

The plans were revealed last Thursday when seven citizens committees submitted reports on their studies of various aspects of the district, which has schools in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

The Justice Under the Law committee reported that it has surveyed several teachers and parents at each grade level to obtain ideas on possible topics for a Justice Under the Law curriculum at all grade levels in the district. The group has also asked students in the upper grades to write essays on the topic. An adult questionnaire will be submitted to parents through the Dist. 21 newsletter, the committee reported.

THE DRUG Use and Abuse committee has developed a questionnaire on attitudes toward drugs and drug abuse programs which will be distributed to community organizations and through house-to-house surveys.

The surveys ask for opinions on such questions as whether ex-drug addicts should be used in a drug abuse program, whether the program should start at the kindergarten level, whether a parent education program should be started and whether police departments should be utilized in a district drug abuse program.

The Committee on Community School Programming reported that has developed the goal. The committee will determine what is the responsibility of the school district, the park districts, the

churches and the civic organizations in providing a school-community program. It will seek to determine what community-school programs Dist. 21 residents need and desire and will decide whether these are worthwhile.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Studies Committee reported that it has assigned several members to study various types of pollution and environmental control as they relate to the local community. The areas being researched include over-pop-

ulation, environmental esthetics, effects of mechanization, food and household supply waste, and water, air and noise pollution.

The Committee on Projection of Future School Needs reported that it has projected future growth in the district and has determined that 13 or 14 new elementary school sites must be reserved in Dist. 21 to take care of increasing student enrollment. In addition, a new junior high school site must be reserved

and additions will be necessary on the three existing junior highs.

The committee now plans to determine what the rate of growth in the district will be in future years to determine when these additions and school sites will be needed.

The Vocational Education Committee reported at the general meeting that it has developed a set of goals for a vocational education program. The goals of the program should be to make children aware of adult occupations, to relate school work to these occupations, to inform students about the skills needed for adult occupations and to teach shop, typing, home economics and other practical arts courses to junior high students, the committee stated.

The Committee on the Extended School Year reported that if an extended school year plan is started in Dist. 21, an attempt should be made to model the plan along the lines of a program now operating in Romeoville. Under this plan, students attend school all year round, and have a 15 day vacation after each 45 days in school, with a four-week vacation in the summer.

The committee reported that it has recommended this plan after studying various types of extended school year programs now operating in various parts of the country.

The seven citizens' committees are scheduled to report on the progress of their research once each month. Final reports and recommendations to the school board and Dist. 21 administration are planned for June.

Cambridge Suit Seeks Construction Of Sewer

Participants in the Cambridge drainage suit are seeking an injunction to force Cook County to permit construction of a sewer.

The injunction was asked Thursday following a hearing in the courtroom of Judge Daniel Covelli, according to Richard Rayya, Buffalo Grove village attorney.

The sewer is the final link in a drainage system designed to drain about 400 acres of Buffalo Creek watershed land. The system is the result of a negotiated settlement of several lawsuits filed as a result of flooding in the northeast section of Buffalo Grove during heavy rains. The injunction was sought by attorneys involved in the suit.

THURSDAY THE COUNTY moved to

dismiss the suit.

Rayya said the county was named in the suit, at the suggestion of Judge Covelli, because of its refusal to grant a permit to build the sewer.

According to Rayya, the county wants the developer to put in a 52 inch sewer to provide drainage for areas not owned by the developer.

Rayya said he and other attorneys opposing the county "thought we could get by" without asking for the injunction, but Judge Covelli recommended the injunction be sought. Rayya said the Judge felt that without an injunction "we would be open to appeal" action by the county.

The judge will rule on the injunction motion March 9.

Violent and miserable weather pelted much of the nation. Extreme blizzard conditions hit northern Texas and large sections of the Great Plains, while severe flooding in Nebraska's Elkhorn and Platte rivers forced evacuation of hundreds of persons and left at least 1,000 cattle drowned.

The cleanup continued in the Mississippi Delta, where more than 60 persons were killed in tornadoes.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	55
Houston	74	36
Los Angeles	52	34
Miami Beach	74	71
Minneapolis	31	20
New Orleans	80	47
New York	48	35
Phoenix	62	39
Seattle	46	41

The Weather

Israeli premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban are meeting to draft Israel's detailed reply to Egypt's latest Middle East peace suggestion.

The British government said it will sell military helicopters to South Africa, despite threats by several black African nations that such action would move them to quit the Commonwealth.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied the Rev. Jesse Jackson's plea for emergency action to get him on the ballot in Chicago's mayoral election. The high court also agreed to rule whether age and schooling requirements of the Illinois public aid code are constitutional.

Sen. Charles Percy is one of 15 Senators urging a strong rewriting of the Great Lakes Basin Compact.

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly cloudy, high in the mid 30s. Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in mid 20s.

TOMORROW: Sunny and warmer, high near 40.

Opinions Please

Detergent Ban Favored by Citizens

Laws banning the sale of phosphate detergents are an increasingly popular way of fighting water pollution, and that popularity seems to extend to Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

This week Opinions Please asked readers if they favor such a ban in their community. The response was almost unanimous. Only one reader opposed a ban, contending that individuals should simply refuse to buy the detergents.

MRS. DONALD WELCH, of 160 Sunrise, Wheeling, not only favors a ban on phosphate detergents, she has already instituted a ban in her home.

"I definitely think they should be banned," Mrs. Welch said. "This is the only earth we've got. If everyone did a little bit we could control pollution. You can't expect everyone to do something big, but if everyone did something, we'd all be a lot better off."

And Mrs. Welch is not worried about cleaning power. "I've been using a non-phosphate detergent for a year," she said, "and I haven't noticed any difference in the way my clothes look."

"I think every little bit helps," said MRS. RICHARD FRIEDMAN, of 441 Springside Ln., Buffalo Grove.

"The only way to hit industry on pollution is through the consumer dollar. I'm in favor of all these anti-pollution measures, big and small. We should have more paper drives and bottle collections, too."

Mrs. Friedman said that she thinks that phosphate-free detergents will wash as well as other types. "My husband is in chemistry and I know that they (phosphate-free detergents) are good. They don't need all these things in them."

MRS. EDWIN BARNEY, of 254 Lincoln, Wheeling, has mixed feelings about a ban.

"I'm not in favor of using these detergents if they are harmful, but I'm not in favor of government banning things, either. I don't like this Bib Brother thing."

"I suppose I should say yes, but I believe in individual responsibility, not government responsibility."

"I'm for it," said MRS. HOWARD BLAIR, of 268 Cherrywood, Buffalo Grove, "I think that anything that fights pollution is a good thing."

Mrs. Blair said she was not worried that a ban on phosphates would cut down on the washing power of detergents.

"With all the people in the detergent business and all the research they do developing new products, I think they'll be able to come with an answer that will give us cleaning power without pollution."

MRS. DONALD DIRKS, 216 Renee, Wheeling, favored a ban, but wondered if it would be effective. "But I think it would be a good idea, and it would help to cut down on water pollution," Mrs. Dirks said.

She, too, was not worried about the effectiveness of phosphate-free detergents. "I think you just have to be careful about how you wash," Mrs. Dirks said. "You have to make sure you use the right temperature and take care of your clothes."

MRS. FLOYD TAYLOR, of 975 Checker, Buffalo Grove, said she did not know much about the effects of phosphate but "if they do cause pollution, I tend to go along with the idea of a ban."

The Market

The biggest selling binge in three months hit the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share dropped 46 cents, the Standard & Poor 500 stock index was down 1.02 and the Dow-Jones Industrials were down 9.58. Volume was 15,840,000 shares. Prices also fell on the American Exchange, in moderate trading.

On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 9
Comics	1 - 7
Crossword	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 7
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 1
Today On TV	1 - 5
Womens	1 - 10
Want Ads	2 - 3

This Morning In Brief

The War

A major battle shaped up in the campaign in Laos, with South Vietnamese forces having to surrender a key outpost in the battle to sever the Ho Chi Minh Trail. American planes began bombing around the outpost to help the South Vietnamese, but Communist reinforcements were reported readying a major counter-offensive.

Li. William Calley — accused of murdering 102 civilians at My Lai — finally took the stand in his own defense at the court martial proceedings at Ft. Benning, Ga. Calley has maintained he was merely following orders in the massacre.

The State

A major flood threat was raised in Southern Illinois, with the Mississippi, Ohio, Wabash and Little Wabash rivers all pushing toward dangerous crests.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied the Rev. Jesse Jackson's plea for emergency action to get him on the ballot in Chicago's mayoral election. The high court also agreed to rule whether age and schooling requirements of the Illinois public aid code are constitutional.

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The Nation

The Senate will vote again today on the resolution to make it easier to cut off filibusters. A filibuster against the plan has been continuing since Jan. 25.

President Nixon proposed a \$1.9 billion higher education spending program, including loan guarantees for all students.

Hearing Friday On Objections To WHIP Candidates

A hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Friday on a series of objections that seek to have the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) ruled off the ballot for the April 20 village election.

The municipal electoral board of the village will hold the hearing in Room 1706 of the Civic Center in Chicago State law requires that such hearings be held in the county courthouse.

The electoral board will consist of Ted C. Scanlon, village president; Evelyn Diens, village clerk and Peter Egan, a senior village trustee.

The objections charge irregularities in the party's statements of candidacy and nominating petitions. They were filed Friday afternoon by Mrs. Dorothy Penix of 420 Virginia Pl., Wheeling.

A TOTAL of 14 objections to the petitions are included in the 10-page document filed by Mrs. Penix.

The objections seek to have all four of the WHIP candidates removed from the

ballot in the election.

If WHIP is ruled off the ballot the Wheeling Active Citizens Ticket (ACT) will be unopposed in the election.

The main objections in the document filed by Mrs. Penix include an allegation that six of the petition sheets were circulated by someone other than the person who signed the affidavit as circulator of the petition.

Another section alleges that WHIP candidate Norbert Bigalke has not lived in the village long enough to be a valid candidate. Bigalke has reportedly lived in the village seven months. The residency requirement for election is one year.

A THIRD charge is that residents signed the petition before it had been marked to indicate which candidates would seek full four-year terms and which candidate would seek the remaining two years of a vacant seat left by trustee William Hart.

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tition sheets identify candidate Otis Heddlund by his nickname "Skip" while others do not.

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Mrs. Penix contends that because Bigalke is not a qualified candidate the party does not have a slate of candidates for all open offices and thus the petition is invalid.

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"It is our belief that for any future developments there must be a plan to prevent any additional flooding," they said. They did not propose a detailed plan, however.

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They also supported the selection of a "qualified village manager who can work harmoniously with the village board."

Felten and Thorud said that an updated master plan is needed immediately and that "in order to accomplish and promote orderly development of the village the services of a professional planner are needed now."

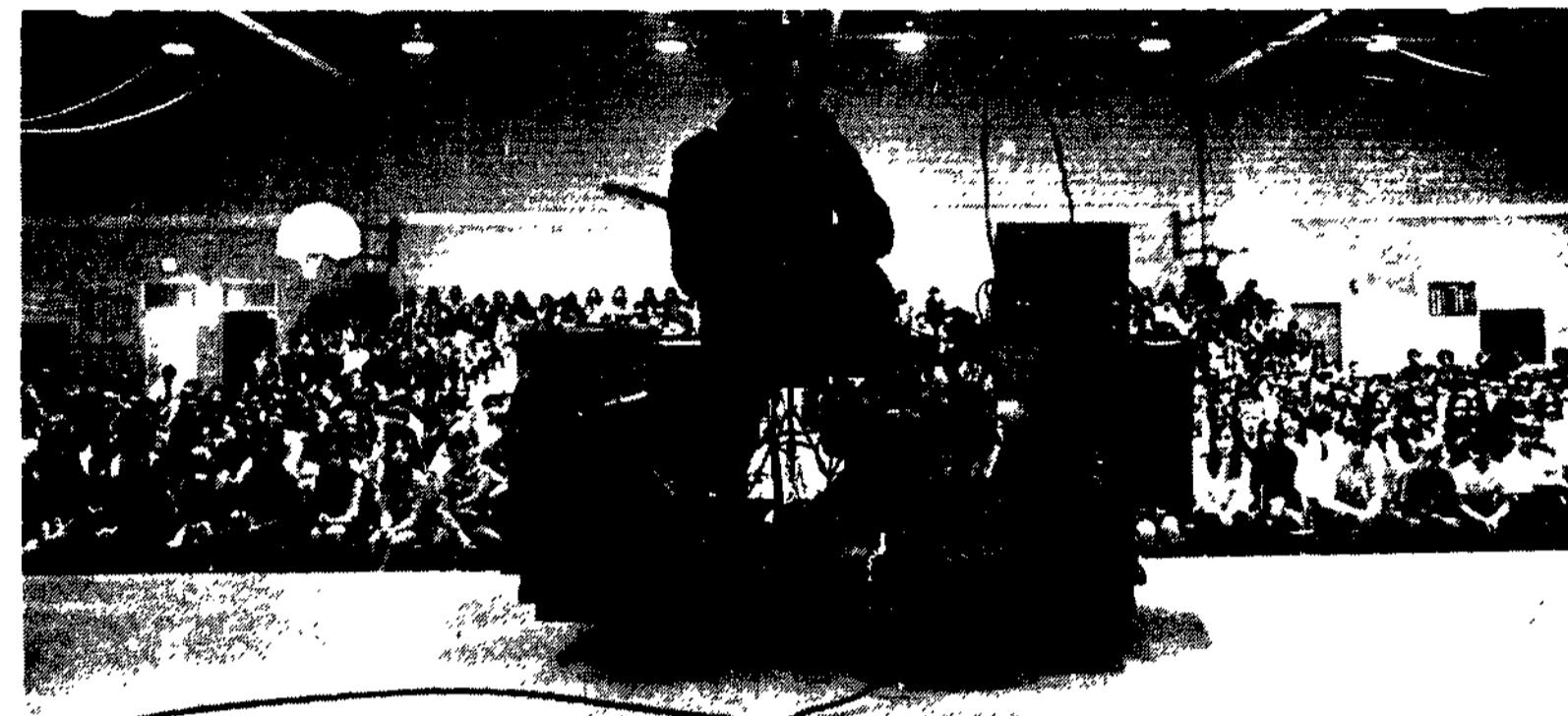
They also believe that there is a need "to secure and encourage commercial and light industrial development in the village."

The plan commission's action approved the plan contingent on submission of necessary easements for utilities to the village, confirmation from Hamer that the plat need not be recorded, and a letter from the owner agreeing to maintain the property adequately. Commissioners said the plan should not be submitted to the village board for a vote until a report by village planner Thompson Dyke is completed.

The plan approved by the board included 452 mobile home sites surrounding a recreational building and swimming pool.

The village engineer estimated that the cost of installing utilities on the property will be \$60,000.

The main part of the meeting included discussion of whether the development should be considered as one building (the recreational facility) on one lot, or a subdivision of the property into individual trailer sites or larger lots.



AN ELECTRIC GUITAR, and a variety of other electronic equipment were used by musician Ken Henderson to create a number of tunes last week

for junior high students in Dist. 21. Henderson also used a tape recorder to add voices and harmony to the selections. His visit to the Dist. 21 junior

high schools was made in connection with the district's 1970-71 assembly program.

Homeyer's Resignation Accepted

The Wheeling Fire and Police Commission Thursday voted unanimously to accept the resignation of Ted Homeyer, Wheeling policeman.

The resignation was submitted Feb. 13 and becomes effective Feb. 28.

Homeyer, a patrolman with the Wheeling department for nearly five years, re-

signed because of criminal charges filed against him by Arlington Heights police.

He is accused of beating his 10-year-old daughter and was charged with two felonies, aggravated battery and cruelty to children.

THE 32-YEAR-OLD policeman lives at 736 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.

Homeyer submitted his resignation to police chief M. O. Horcher the day after he was bound over to a grand jury on the charges by a judge in Arlington Heights District Court.

In a letter of resignation he maintained his innocence of the charges. He said the resignation was necessary because his continuing to work with the Wheeling po-

lice was "detrimental" to relations between that department and the Arlington Heights Police Department.

Thursday, fire and police commission members William Hein, Vern Nystrom and Robert Olson met with Homeyer in closed session before unanimously accepting the resignation.

IF HOMEYER WERE to seek to rejoin the force at a later date he would have lost his seniority and would have to pass aptitude tests again, fire and police commissioners explained.

Homeyer said following the meeting that he planned to keep his second job at a Wheeling industrial plant and seek another job to finance the costs of fighting the charges filed against him.



Husky Pk. Causes Concern

Robert Ross wants to know if "a mountain and a canyon" are going to be permanent features of Husky Park in Wheeling.

Ross is president of the Wheeling Park District and he doesn't think the park should have such a rugged landscape. But he said he is afraid that an excavation for a detention pond in the park will spoil it for use as a park.

The park district has agreed to allow the Village of Wheeling and the Metropolitan Sanitary District to build the pond as a flood control measure.

However, Ross said he "was flabbergasted" when he saw the depth of the pond and the height of a hill made from dirt taken from the pond.

At a park board meeting last Thursday night, Ross and other board members discussed a letter from Lawrence E. Oppenheimer, director of public works for the Village of Wheeling, and asked Roger Bjorvick, park attorney, to see if the village has violated its agreement with the park district.

In his letter Oppenheimer said that the "hill will remain as it is part of the original plans."

Ross did not object to a hill but he said that it should not be more than about 14 feet high. "It's more like 40 or 45 feet now," Ross said.

In an interview Friday, Oppenheimer said that while he did not know the exact height of the hill, he was sure "it's not as tall as a four story apartment building. That's what he's saying."

"Anyway," Oppenheimer said, "the job's only half done. They're piling dirt up there from the pond now. Later, they will grade and landscape it."

When the work is done, Oppenheimer said, the hill will be, "very roughly," 15 feet above ground level at that location.

Oppenheimer said that "there is no time limit on the job, but with normal weather it should take about two months to finish."

Youth Services Talk Set At Help Meeting

A discussion of the joint youth services program proposed for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area will highlight a meeting of Help, Inc. tomorrow.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Wheeling High School cafeteria.

A description of the proposed program will be made by Richard Wynn, director of the Torch Mental Health Clinic in Wheeling. A question and answer session will follow. The meeting is open to the public.

The youth services program has been proposed by the Wheeling Youth Commission, Help, Inc. and the Torch Mental Health Clinic. The three groups are seeking a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to finance a variety of youth programs, including counseling services and a teen center.

SPYING ON BIRDS with his telescope is ornithologist Daryl Tessen. Engaged in birdwatching, Tessen and his telescope have traveled up to

Wisconsin where there are still plenty of rural areas to observe such birds as eagles, wild turkeys, owls and water fowl.

School Board Filing To Open

Tomorrow is the first day for filing school board candidate petitions in local school districts. School board elections will be held on April 10.

In Dist. 21, petitions should be filed at the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. The office will be open weekdays from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Two three-year terms on the school board must be filled in the April 10 election. These include 3 three-year terms and one two-year term on the board.

Dist. 96 school board candidates should file petitions at Kildeer School, McHenry Rd., Long Grove. The office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two three-year terms on the Dist. 96 board

must be filled in the school board election.

Petitions for Dist. 125 school board candidates should be filed at Adlai Stevenson High School, Rte. 22, Prairie View. The petitions must be filed weekdays during school hours. Four vacancies on the Dist. 125 board must be filled in the April 10 election. These include 3 three-year terms and one two-year term on the board.

In all three districts, petitions must include the signatures of 50 registered voters of the district. Petitions may be filed through March 19 in each of the districts.

A funeral service will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets in Des Plaines.

At 10 a.m. today a funeral mass will be said at St. Emily Catholic Church on Central Road in Mount Prospect. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

According to a spokesman for the Forest River unit, an honor guard from the department will be at the funeral. The pallbearers, also, will be members of the Forest River volunteer department.

HE SAID THAT representatives from several surrounding fire departments would attend today's funeral. They will be in the funeral procession to which Nowakowski was assigned.

A memorial fund has been established for the family of Nowakowski at the Wheeling State Bank in Wheeling. The spokesman said that anyone wishing to contribute to the fund should address their donations to the "Fireman Nowakowski Fund" in care of the Wheeling bank.

The Wheeling and Forest River departments have each contributed \$200 to the fund. According to Wayne Winter, chief of the Buffalo Grove Volunteer Fire Department, that group also plans to make a donation.

The fire at which Nowakowski died gutted a building at 37 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. The structure housed the Wheel Inn tavern and the "Windfall" a novelty store.

Nowakowski is the first member of the Forest River department to die while on duty. He had been a volunteer fireman with the department for about 2½ years.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 82 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove \$1.95 Per Month

Zones - Issues 65 138 260

1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

3 and 4 6.75 13.50

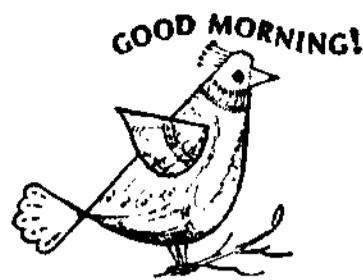
City Editor Alan Akerson

Staff Writers Sue Carson

Women's News Marianne Scott

Sports News Keith Reinhart

Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

94th Year—70

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, February 23, 1971

2 sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Slippery Roads Cause Mishaps But No Injuries

A sleet storm that covered Palatine with ice early Monday morning caused more than a dozen traffic accidents.

While as many as four cars were involved in a single accident, no injuries were reported.

Three accidents were reported by the Palatine Police Department, but they were described as "fender benders" caused by cars slipping on the icy streets.

State police reported 12 accidents in Palatine by noon Monday during a 12-hour period. Only a few accidents occurred during the night with the police declaring U.S. 14 from Hicks to Baldwin roads as a hazardous driving area before dawn. Salt trucks were dispatched to the area at once.

Most accidents in the morning occurred along U.S. 14 from Dundee to Hillside roads, north of Palatine, state police said. Two occurred just south of Hillside Road, when cars slid off the road into ditches near the Thunderbird Country Club.

FOUR CARS WERE involved in an accident on U.S. 14 a mile north of Rte. 83. Other accidents occurred on Dundee Road, a short distance east of U.S. 14 and on U.S. 14 south of Ela Road.

Desk Sgt. John Jascula said the state police have no details on any of these accidents other than no injuries resulted. Accidents have been reported with such regularity, the police are just assigning them numbers for later reference.

Full reports on the accidents will be coming, Jascula said, as soon as police have made thorough investigations of each incident.

State police did receive a false accident report early Monday morning. Somebody called and said a school bus had run off the road on U.S. 14 north of Baldwin Road, but police found nothing at the scene of the accident.

Elementary School Dist. 15 schools had low attendance Monday due to the icy conditions in Palatine. However, the schools operated normally.

ATTENDANCE WAS also low at Fremd High School, according to principal Stanley Smith. Smith said about 800 of 2,100 pupils stayed home Monday because of the storm. Buses delivering students to school were late.

Slate Lent Talks

The Rev. Michael Flynn will conduct a series of religious talks at St. Theresa's Church, Palatine, every Wednesday during Lent.

Flynn will deliver the talks during the sermon of special church services to be held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The talks will begin on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Flynn is presently a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at Loyola University. He previously served as director of the Carmelite Institute of Renewal in Mundelein.

Palatine High School was better off than any other Dist. 211 high schools. Most of its students, faculty and bus drivers turned out despite the sleet. Attendance at the school was near normal, according to principal Leonard Newendorp.

Newendorp said Palatine was operating normally by the second period. He said fewer buses were late in getting students to Palatine because they were on the highways before the commuters. Classes begin at Palatine at 7:30 a.m.

While Fremd and Palatine had some shortage of bus drivers Monday morning, they did not when classes ended. Drivers from Schaumburg High School helped the three other Dist. 211 schools get students home after Schaumburg closed early.

SCHOOL BUSES, for the most part, ran a half hour late due to the weather and various accidents. Some students went home rather than wait for the buses in the rain and did not attend classes.

School officials said that Monday will not count as a free day off, and there are no excused absences for not finding another means to get to school. Absences occurred all over the Palatine and Inverness area.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows suffered similar lateness of buses and low attendance Monday.

A portion of north central Palatine was without electricity early Monday morning due to the icy weather. About 2,300 people were blacked out for up to two hours when a tree limb iced up and fell on a power line.

Paul Parker, district superintendent of Commonwealth Edison in the northwest district, said the limb caused a breakage of power line contact, cutting off electric current around 3 a.m. Commonwealth Edison workers were dispatched to the area to clear the foreign matter from the power lines at once and about 2,000 people had their power back at 4:30 a.m.

THE OTHER 300 people got their electricity back by 5 a.m., Parker said. Palatine High School said a few students living in Winston Park missed their school buses because of the blackout. Their clocks were two hours slow.

Other incidents caused by the storm were minor, Parker said. At the most, they blacked out only a few homes, for a short while, he said.

Two fires in Palatine yesterday were blamed on the weather as heavy ice accumulated on electrical wires.

Fire Chief Orville Hecks explained that both fires were caused by short circuits in wires after the protective coverings were dissolved by the ice.

At 11 a.m. firemen were called to 1451 N. Benton St. when wires on an electrical pole in front of the house caught fire. No damage was reported.

Just a couple of hours later firemen responded to a call at 135 W. Johnson St., the dental building of William Meek. The fire was contained in the basement of the building, but smoke damage was reported.



WINSTON PARK'S Mike Massucci tries a quick maneuver to escape the defense of Dan Coha of Stuart R. Paddock School. Coha and his teammates defeated

Winston Park players in the final game of the Dist. 15 invitational basketball tournament Saturday in overtime. For more pictures, see Page 3.

Joint Session Slated At Sports Complex

Propose Slicing Salt Creek 'Pie'

A proposal to slice Salt Creek Rural Park District in thirds will be discussed by representatives of the Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, and Palatine Park Districts in a joint session tomorrow night at 6 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

Each of the three park districts would like to annex certain portions of the smaller Salt Creek district, with Salt Creek park district approval.

Representatives of the three districts will attend the meeting prepared with projections of what the annexations of part of the Salt Creek district would mean and what sections they would like to have.

According to Tom Thornton, director of the Arlington Heights Park District, a map has been prepared which shows how the Salt Creek district would be divided among the three neighboring districts.

PREVIOUS DISCUSSION of the annexation has indicated that Arlington Park Race Track and the Arlington Crest sub-

division would go to the Arlington park district, Winston Park Unit Six subdivision would go to the Palatine park dis-

trict and Salt Creek park land south of Euclid Avenue would go to Rolling Meadows.

Projected tax rates incorporating the probable annexations will also be discussed by each of the three park district representatives. Sketches of each park district including the Salt Creek annexations will also be presented.

Directors of the three park districts will attend the special joint meeting as well as the legal counsels representing them.

Local park districts have been eyeing Salt Creek Rural Park District for more than one year. Much consideration of the park annexation began when the race track was annexed to the Village of Arlington Heights in August 1969.

Representatives of the three park districts will meet with Salt Creek district officials after their joint meeting for further discussion of the issue.

Tour Of Schools Slated Thursday

Community leaders from Palatine and Rolling Meadows will participate in special tours Thursday offered by the four parochial elementary schools in the area.

St. Colette, St. Thomas of Villanova, St. Theresa and Immanuel Lutheran Schools will offer the tours from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Schedules have been set up for seeing operations at three of the four schools.

Visitors to St. Colette School will see the school's learning center in operation, junior high individualized math classes and intermediate individualized reading classes. St. Theresa School will show pro-

gramming in the non-graded primary level, science classes and math contacts.

St. Thomas School will demonstrate its "open" classroom, individual progression and its learning center. Immanuel Lutheran will show its outdoor education program, Christian sex education materials and a kindergarten religion class.

Visitors will meet at Immanuel Lutheran School before departing on the tours. Lunch will be served after the tours followed by a discussion period of the programs shown.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban are meeting to draft Israel's detailed reply to Egypt's latest Middle East peace suggestion.

The British government said it will sell military helicopters to South Africa, despite threats by several black African nations that such action would move them to quit the Commonwealth.

The Nation

The Senate will vote again today on the resolution to make it easier to cut off filibusters. A filibuster against the plan has been continuing since Jan. 25.

President Nixon proposed a \$1.9 billion higher education spending program, including loan guarantees for all students.

The Weather

Violent and miserable weather pelted much of the nation. Extreme blizzard conditions hit northern Texas and large sections of the Great Plains, while severe flooding in Nebraska's Elkhorn and Platte rivers forced evacuation of hundreds of persons and left at least 1,000 cattle drowned.

The cleanup continued in the Mississippi Delta, where more than 60 persons were killed in tornados.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	55
Houston	74	36
Los Angeles	62	34
Miami Beach	74	71
Minneapolis	31	20
New Orleans	60	47
New York	48	35
Phoenix	62	39
Seattle	46	41

The Market

The biggest selling binge in three months hit the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share dropped 46 cents, the Standard & Poor 500 stock index was down 1.02 and the Dow-Jones Industrials were down 9.58. Volume was 15,940,000 shares. Prices also fell on the American Exchange, in moderate trading.

On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 9
Comics	1 - 7
Crossword	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 7
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 1
Today On TV	1 - 5
Womens	1 - 10
Want Ads	2 - 3

This Morning In Brief

The War

A major battle shaped up in the campaign in Laos, with South Vietnamese forces having to surrender their last outpost in the battle to sever the Ho Chi Minh Trail. American planes began bombing around the outpost to help the South Vietnamese, but Communist reinforcements were reported readying a major counter-offensive.

Lt. William Calley — accused of murdering 102 civilians at My Lai — finally took the stand in his own defense at the court martial proceedings at Ft. Benning, Ga. Calley has maintained he was merely following orders in the massacre.

The State

A major flood threat was raised in Southern Illinois, with the Mississippi, Ohio, Wabash and Little Wabash rivers all pushing toward dangerous crests.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied the Rev. Jesse Jackson's plea for emergency action to get him on the ballot in Chicago's mayoral election. . . . The high court also agreed to rule whether age and schooling requirements of the Illinois public aid code are constitutional.

Sen. Charles Percy is one of 15 Senators urging a strong rewriting of the Great Lakes Basin Compact.

Away From Home

This is a summary of this week's Palatine news:

SEVEN PEOPLE will be seeking three seats on the Palatine Village Board in the April 20 election. Running on the Village Incumbent Party (VIP) are current board members Tom Kearns, Clayton Brown and Fred Zajone. Merlin Soper, Dennis Collins and Donald Phares are challenging on the Republican ticket. Don Metivier is the sole independent running for the board. Filing petitions for village board candidacy ended last week.

WHEN FILING CLOSED last week, four people were in the running for the Palatine Library Board. Seeking the three seats on the board in the April 20 election will be Republican endorsed candidates Robert Jessen, Mrs. Mabel Eilering and Thomas Smith, and independent candidate Mrs. Judith Gamoran. Jessen and Mrs. Eilering are incumbents seeking reelection.

SIX CANDIDATES will be running for two seats on the Salt Creek Rural Park District. Candidates seeking a six year term on the board are incumbent Gerald Ahlenius, and challengers Robert Salski and Denis Schnell. Running for the two year unexpired term is incumbent Norbert Kwasniak, and challengers Henry C. Diehl and Stanton M. Jones. The election will be held on April 6.

PALATINE'S SECOND capital improvement program with provisions for the planning of a new \$1 million civic center and \$1.2 million library during the next five years has been submitted to the village board. Outlining many of the suggested improvements of last year's program prepared by Village Mgr. Berton Braun, the new capital improvement pro-

gram allows for the expenditure of more than \$5 million in order to provide more services in the village.

PALATINE RESIDENTS can expect an approximate 25 per cent increase on their water bill in March. The Village board approved the first increase in existing water rates since 1959. The increase will generate an estimated \$100,000 in revenue for the coming year.

DESPITE TURNING a profit of \$1.9 million last year, the Chicago and North Western Ry. has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to allow them to increase commuter fares by seven per cent. The railroad said it needs the increase to keep up with rising wages and benefits for employees.

Plans for recreational parks to be built around two proposed retention basins in Palatine may be changed. The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) told the Palatine Park District, it will remove some dirt from basin sites at the northwest corner of Palatine and Quentin Roads and behind the Reseda West subdivision near the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way making the sites more level. The park district can thus design better parks which it will develop for recreational purposes through an agreement with MSD and the U.S. Department of Soil Conservation.

PLANS FOR WIDENING and upgrading Colfax Street from Smith to Quentin Road and financing of the project will be outlined at a public hearing that has been set for March 22. Because the \$1.4 million project may be partially financed through special assessment of local taxpayers, the public hearing will be open to village residents.

St. Thomas Sets Student Science Fair: March 1-3

Projects and displays representing an assortment of areas in the field of science will be demonstrated during school hours March 1 through 3 in the St. Thomas of Villanova Science Fair at the school.

Some 90 projects which involve 125 students will be displayed in the junior high division March 3. Judging of the projects will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. March 3. A panel of 15 teachers from surrounding schools will judge the projects and award first, second and third place ribbons.

Projects in the third and fourth grade category and fifth and sixth grade category will be displayed March 2 and 3. Judging of these projects will also take place at that time. A special fair from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 4 will be held at the school in which projects from all levels will be displayed.

According to John Quill, science department head at St. Thomas, projects will deal with such areas as the human body, space and atmosphere, plant and animal life, mechanics and science and industry.

Quill has also distributed questionnaires to other parochial elementary schools in the northwest suburban area to begin steps in conducting a regional science fair sometime in April. Quill said winners from each school would enter their projects in the regional fair.

He estimated 18 schools could be involved in such a regional fair, with schools from Park Ridge to Hoffman Estates and from Buffalo Grove to Rolling Meadows participating.

The three-day science fair will be open to the public as well as the school children during school hours.



PARENTS AS WELL AS students filled the stands at Carl Sandburg School Saturday to watch the final games in the Dist. 15 invitational basketball tournament.

Besides the bleachers, spectators were seated in additional benches set up in the gym balcony area.

How Many In Your Nest?

by JIM HODL

This summer, ornithologists will engage in another type of census. Instead of counting noses, they will count beaks.

Sponsored by the National Fish and Wildlife Service, ornithologists like Daryl Tessen will travel 25 miles on foot, counting every bird they see or hear.

Tessen, a science instructor at Fremd High School, Palatine, said this will be the seventh year the wildlife service has conducted such a service. Held in late June, both amateur and professional birdwatchers will help the service find out how many and what type of birds exist around the nation.

Tessen will do his counting in Wisconsin, where he has participated since the census began. In counting the birds, an ornithologist works between 4:30 and 10 a.m. He walks through the count area and stops every half mile. There, he records every bird he sees within his sight. He also records every bird he hears, even though he cannot see it.

Birds are counted according to species.

While he doesn't belong to any local birdwatching societies, Tessen considers himself a professional ornithologist. He often spends weekends with friends looking for birds in rural areas of Wisconsin as a means of relaxing.

However, most of the beak counters this June will be amateur ornithologists who just observe birds as an irregular hobby.

Birdwatching can be addictive, Tessen said. The average birdwatcher usually starts after he takes pity on the birds during winter and sets up a bird feeder.

Tessen said the person begins to watch the feeder and begins to notice birds he has never noticed before. He calls up ornithological groups to find out what the birds are. Usually, after he is told what bird he has observed, he begins to look for new species.

When spring comes, the person may go to a forest to observe birds which do not live in his neighborhood, Tessen said. Along the way, the person meets other birdwatchers and may then join an ornithological group.

While Tessen does not belong to a state wide ornithological group, he is affiliated with the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology (WSO).

Tessen is the Fall editor of the WSO publication, the Passenger Pigeon. The magazine, which publishes quarterly, analyzes each season determining how many birds were seen. It also gives accounts to where birds can be observed, reviews books and prints articles on conservation.

In the past few years, bird watching has joined the ecological movement. This year's National Audubon Society convention, to be held at the end of May in Milwaukee, will be devoted almost en-



SPYING ON BIRDS with his telescope is ornithologist Daryl Tessen. Engaged in birdwatching, Tessen and his telescope have traveled up to

Wisconsin where there are still plenty of rural areas to observe such birds as eagles, wild turkeys, owls and water fowl.

tirely to ecology, Tessen said.

Ornithologists have noted the decrease of birds in areas due to ruined ecologies. Birds have left some areas after trees were cut down. When new trees are not planted, the birds leave.

At Michigan State University, DDT wiped out nearly all robins in the area according to Tessen. He said Birdwatchers have noted that the robins are just beginning to return to the area.

DDT is also killing birds because it infects the birds' food supply. Using DDT to kill bugs has also killed off some birds' supply of food. The pesticide has even caused eagles to lay eggs with thin shells, causing their young to be killed before they are born.

Ornithology groups have been working to get DDT banned. Tessen said a ban on the bug spray already exists in Wisconsin and could spread elsewhere.

Sue Enander was first in the prep 50 yard breaststroke and finished second in the prep 50 yard butterfly. Marie Spicuzza won the midget 50 yard breaststroke.

Carol Howland was victorious in the prep 50 yard freestyle while Molly Enright finished first in the midget 50 yard

Malicious Mischief Blamed In Fire

Malicious mischief is believed to be the cause of the fire which destroyed a four-bedroom model home at 3309 Plum Grove Rd. was open to the public each day except Thursday. According to Erich Kuntze, owner of the model home, the model was open for inspection, when a salesperson was on duty next door at another model. The model was open until dark," he said.

Robert Cosby, vice president of Kuntze Builders, said previously that he estimated the home to be completely destroyed. The basement, living room and kitchen received the most extensive damage, along with furnishings in the room.

Kuntze said he is waiting for a report from insurance investigators. He said another model will probably be built to replace the gutted structure.

Kuntze Builders Corp., a Des Plaines firm, built many of the homes in what is commonly called Plum Grove Hills in Rolling Meadows.

More than \$100 in cash was reportedly stolen Sunday night from the Russel Heidrich residence, 608 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Heidrich told police the family discovered the theft when they returned home Sunday night. In addition to the cash, Heidrich said a man's wristwatch was also missing.

Police said they could not find any signs of forcible entry.

Countryside Swim Team Loses 234-115

Too many second and third place finishes and not enough first place finishes contributed to the defeat of the Countryside YMCA girls swim team by Northwest Suburban.

Northwest Suburban won with a lopsided score of 234 to 115.

A few first place finishes did brighten the day for the Countryside team. Both Gretchen Fricke and Pam Ratcliffe scored two victories and contributed to a third during the meet.

Miss Fricke won the midget 100 yard individual medley and the midget 50 yard backstroke. She also contributed to the midget medley relay event victory.

Miss Ratcliffe won the cadet 25 yard butterfly and the 50 yard freestyle. She also was on the victorious cadet medley relay team.

Sue Enander was first in the prep 50 yard breaststroke and finished second in the prep 50 yard butterfly. Marie Spicuzza won the midget 50 yard breaststroke.

Carol Howland was victorious in the prep 50 yard freestyle while Molly Enright finished first in the midget 50 yard

butterfly.

In the freestyle relay events, Countryside's cadet team won. The team con-

sisted of Mindy Rydin, Janean Kolany, Robin Peterson and Wendy Basara. Miss Basara also finished second in the cadet 25 yard backstroke.

Council To Announce Election Details

Rolling Meadows city council will announce judges and polling places for the April 20 city election at the council meeting tonight.

According to an ordinance to be presented, the judges are to be given \$30 instead of the \$25 previously paid them. Each residence used as a polling place will receive \$40.

Each ward will have 15 judges to be appointed by the city's aldermen.

In other action, the council will formally create the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee, which has been operating for about a month. The committee has already been allocated \$500 by the city council.

Mayor Roland Meyer may ask the council to pass an abortion resolution to be sent to elected representatives. Meyer questioned legalized abortion and may ask the council to pass a resolution against it at the meeting.

Abortion Seminar Tonight

TWO OTHER speakers from the I.C.M.C.A. are Jane Quinn, a case worker for the Juvenile Protection Association, who will discuss social and economic implications of abortion; and John Wilsey, a resident physician at Lutheran General Hospital, who will explain medical abortion procedure.

The three members of I.C.M.C.A. are in favor of working for abortion legislation which would allow abortions to be performed by a licensed physician up to the 20th week of pregnancy.

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PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications Inc.,
19 N. Broadway,
Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
45¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 85 75 115 150 220
3 and 4 100 80 135 150 270

City Editor: Martha K. Lee
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—19

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, February 23, 1971

2 sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Icy Conditions Cause Accidents Of Minor Nature

Spring-like temperatures and mild winds were interrupted Monday by a Midwest storm which brought sleet and freezing temperatures to the area. Utility companies, schools and police departments were hampered most by the weather change.

Heavy rains combined with the freezing temperatures caused numerous automobile accidents in Rolling Meadows yesterday.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said that four or five accidents were reported yesterday morning and all were because of the icy pavement conditions. "Most were just fender benders and there were no injuries," Case said.

"People are going slow enough that there have been no major collisions," he also said. "Most were slide and bump accidents."

A car swerved from Algonquin Road into a ditch Monday afternoon, but the driver escaped injury.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS reported that classes were not suspended, but many children stayed home yesterday. Buses at some of the local schools were running behind schedule.

A Sacred Heart of Mary spokesman said that many students were absent from classes today and blamed the weather conditions.

Dist. 211 said that buses ran about a half hour behind schedule due to traffic accidents on the highways and bumper to bumper driving conditions. Sacred Heart of Mary buses were also about a half hour behind their normal schedule.

An Illinois Bell representative blamed the weather for improper service to some homes. "The ice didn't cause as much damage as the water itself," a local spokesman said.

Hank Sieffken, regional public relations director for Illinois Bell, said there was an unusually heavy amount of calls Monday. "Addition of operators were needed," he said.

Sieffken said that salesmen and other persons, who could not see their clients Monday, contacted them by phone. When the circuits are very busy the dial tones are slow, he said.

TELEPHONE REPAIRS were also slowed by the icy conditions. "They took longer to get to the repairs," Sieffken said. When heavy rains fall, some cables are also damaged.

Repairmen must open the underground cable and dry it out. A chemical substance is used in the wet weather conditions, he said.

Commonwealth Edison said that only minor electrical failure occurred in Rolling Meadows due to the storm.



WINSTON PARK'S Mike Massucci tries a quick maneuver to escape the defense of Dan Coha of Stuart R. Paddock School. Coha and his teammates defeated

Winston Park players in the final game of the Dist. 15 invitational basketball tournament Saturday in overtime. For more pictures, see Page 3.

High School Site Chosen

The High School Dist. 214 school board has selected its Buffalo Grove site as the location for a possible eighth high school.

Accepting the recommendation of a citizens' committee organized a month ago, the board chose the site, at the intersection of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, at its meeting last night.

Funds for construction of the school still must be approved at a referendum which will go before voters May 15.

A citizens' committee to help inform Dist. 214 voters about the referendum for the eighth school is being organized this month. Organizations and individuals will be invited to submit names of persons interested in working on the referendum.

THE CITIZENS' steering committee has recommended a central coordinating committee of 16 to 20 residents be organized first. Subcommittees to provide voter information, a speakers' bureau and action teams located in each high school also will be organized. About 200 residents will be actively involved in informing voters about the referendum.

The steering committee also has suggested the citizens' referendum committee be called the Citizens Committee for Dist. 214—Eighth High School.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board deferred the actual awarding of school bus contracts for 1971 through 1973 school years. Board members reviewed the minutes of the Monday, Feb. 8 meeting, and agreed that a motion made by board member Richard Stamm did not award bids to Ritterthalen Bus Co. and Cook County Bus Co.

The administration agreed to provide statistical data for the board to consider, and the discussion was adjourned to next Monday, March 1, at which time the contracts will be awarded.

Officials of Davidsmeyer Bus Co. have challenged the board's apparent decision, Feb. 8, to award contracts to the other two bus companies.

AN ARLINGTON Heights resident appeared before the board asking it to reconsider the name of Rolling Meadows High School, now under construction.

Mrs. Robert Oates spoke to the board about school boundaries and suggested the district's seventh high school be named Rolling Heights High School for the sake of Arlington Heights students who will also be attending the school.

Mrs. Oates also asked the board to reconsider the original administration proposal for school boundaries.

In November, the administration recommended the school boundary between Rolling Meadows and Arlington High Schools be located along Fairview Road.

The board changed the boundary so that students in the Scarsdale subdivision could attend Arlington High School. Recently, residents of Scarsdale Estates, south of Scarsdale, also asked to be placed within Arlington High School boundaries.

Mrs. Oates said she hoped residents and the board would realize the community is Arlington Heights, not a small subdivision, and that not all Arlington Heights students can attend Arlington High School.

A proposal to slice Salt Creek Rural Park District in thirds will be discussed by representatives of the Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, and Palatine Park Districts in a joint session tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

Each of the three park districts would like to annex certain portions of the smaller Salt Creek district, with Salt Creek park district approval.

Representatives of the three districts will attend the meeting prepared with projections of what the annexations of part of the Salt Creek district would mean and what sections they would like to have.

According to Tom Thornton, director of the Arlington Heights Park District, a map has been prepared which shows how the Salt Creek district would be divided among the three neighboring districts.

PREVIOUS DISCUSSION of the annexation has indicated that Arlington Park Race Track and the Arlington Crest subdivision would go to the Arlington park district, Winston Park Unit Six subdivision would go to the Palatine park dis-

trict and Salt Creek park land south of Euclid Avenue would go to Rolling Meadows.

Projected tax rates incorporating the probable annexations will also be discussed by each of the three park district representatives. Sketches of each park district including the Salt Creek annexations will also be presented.

Directors of the three park districts will attend the special joint meeting as well as the legal counsels representing them.

Local park districts have been eyeing Salt Creek Rural Park District for more than one year. Much consideration of the park annexation began when the race track was annexed to the Village of Arlington Heights in August 1969.

Representatives of the three park districts will meet with Salt Creek district officials after their joint meeting for further discussion of the issue.

Tour Of Schools Slated Thursday

Community leaders from Palatine and Rolling Meadows will participate in special tours Thursday offered by the four parochial elementary schools in the area.

St. Colette, St. Thomas of Villanova, St. Theresa and Immanuel Lutheran Schools will offer the tours from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Schedules have been set up for seeing operations at three of the four schools.

Visitors to St. Colette School will see the school's learning center in operation, junior high individualized math classes and intermediate individualized reading classes. St. Theresa School will show pro-

gramming in the non-graded primary level, science classes and math contracts.

St. Thomas School will demonstrate its "open" classroom, individual progression and its learning center. Immanuel Lutheran will show its outdoor education program, Christian sex education materials and a kindergarten religion class.

Visitors will meet at Immanuel Lutheran School before departing on the tours. Lunch will be served after the tours followed by a discussion period of the programs shown.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban are meeting to draft Israel's detailed reply to Egypt's latest Middle East peace suggestion.

* * *

The British government said it will sell military helicopters to South Africa, despite threats by several black African nations that such action would move them to quit the Commonwealth.

The Nation

The Senate will vote again today on the resolution to make it easier to cut off filibusters. A filibuster against the plan has been continuing since Jan. 25.

* * *

Sen. Charles Percy is one of 15 Senators urging a strong rewriting of the Great Lakes Basin Compact.

The Weather

The cleanup continued in the Mississippi Delta, where more than 60 persons were killed in tornados.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	55
Houston	74	36
Los Angeles	52	34
Miami Beach	74	71
Minneapolis	31	20
New Orleans	80	47
New York	48	35
Phoenix	62	39
Seattle	46	41

Sports

College Basketball
Bowling Green 92, Loyola 78
Pro Basketball
San Francisco 109, Buffalo 91

The Market

The biggest selling bing in three months hit the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share dropped 46 cents, the Standard & Poor 500 stock index was down 1.02 and the Dow-Jones Industrials were down 9.58. Volume was 15,840,000 shares. Prices also fell on the American Exchange, in moderate trading.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 9
Comics	1 - 7
Crossword	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 7
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 1
Today On TV	1 - 5
Womens	1 - 10
Want Ads	2 - 3

Keeping Up

FINAL PLANS are being drawn up by the city architect for the Rolling Meadows City Hall addition that will more than double the present structure. McCarthy-Hundreiser and Assoc., city architects, will receive \$9,000 for the working drawings of the \$200,000 expansion, to be financed from the city's sales tax surplus.

VOTERS IN ROLLING Meadows wards one, three and four will have a choice on the ballot in the April 20 city election: Charles Boyer will face Thomas Scanlan for alderman in ward one, John Reif will oppose John Rock in ward three and Richard Blane will challenge Richard Sehar in ward four. Boyer, Reif and Blane are independent candidates while Scanlan, Rock and Schar are members of the Citizen's Action Party.

ROLLING MEADOWS has a population of 19,178. The U.S. Census Bureau sent its official population figures to city officials last week, but local officials seem unsatisfied with the number of residents counted as living in the city. Some feel the final figure should be larger and have speculated that a section of the city may have been overlooked in the count or attributed to another municipality.

A ROLLING MEADOWS landmark faces destruction. The Rolling Meadows Shopping Center neon sign, which has been located at Meadow Drive and Kir-

choff Road as long as most city residents can remember, will soon light its last time, unless city officials decide to take over the sign's maintenance.

ROLLING MEADOWS is involved in another court suit. The city ordinance that requires operated washing and drying machines in apartment complexes to be licensed as laundries has been challenged in a court suit brought against the city by Chicago Coin Meter Corp. The suit centers around a \$50 charge to the coin company to license their machines located in the basements of Algonquin Park apartment buildings.

JOHN SCHULTZ, city health officer, has asked that a proposed ordinance to ban detergents containing phosphates from the shelves of city grocers be delayed. Schultz asked the city ordinance and judiciary committee to wait until a court case in Akron, Ohio, that questions the enforcement of such a law, is decided.

AN INITIAL PROPOSAL, which included a request for a salary increase, was presented to members of the Dist. 15 board of education last week by teacher representatives in the first negotiation session for 1971-1972 teacher contracts.

Teachers are making requests in the areas of administrative and staff relationships, educational improvements and teacher welfare.

St. Thomas Sets Student Science Fair: March 1-3

Projects and displays representing an assortment of areas in the field of science will be demonstrated during school hours March 1 through 3 in the St. Thomas of Villanova Science Fair at the school.

Some 90 projects which involve 125 students will be displayed in the junior high division March 3. Judging of the projects will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. March 3. A panel of 15 teachers from surrounding schools will judge the projects and award first, second and third place ribbons.

Projects in the third and fourth grade category and fifth and sixth grade category will be displayed March 2 and 3. Judging of these projects will also take place at that time. A special fair from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 4 will be held at the school in which projects from all levels will be displayed.

According to John Quill, science department head at St. Thomas, projects will deal with such areas as the human body, space and atmosphere, plant and animal life, mechanics and science and industry.

Quill has also distributed questionnaires to other parochial elementary schools in the northwest suburban area to begin steps in conducting a regional science fair sometime in April. Quill said winners from each school would enter their projects in the regional fair.

He estimated 18 schools could be involved in such a regional fair, with schools from Park Ridge to Hoffman Estates and from Buffalo Grove to Rolling Meadows participating.

The three-day science fair will be open to the public as well as the school children during school hours.



PARENTS AS WELL AS students filled the stands at Carl Sandburg School Saturday to watch the final games in the Dist. 15 invitational basketball tournament. Besides the bleachers, spectators were seated in additional benches set up in the gym balcony area.

How Many In Your Nest?

by JIM HODL

This summer, ornithologists will engage in another type of census. Instead of counting noses, they will count beaks.

Sponsored by the National Fish and Wildlife Service, ornithologists like Daryl Tessen will travel 25 miles on foot, counting every bird they see or hear.

Tessen, a science instructor at Fremd High School, Palatine, said this will be the seventh year the wildlife service has conducted such a service. Held in late June, both amateur and professional birdwatchers will help the service find out how many and what type of birds exist around the nation.

Tessen will do his counting in Wisconsin, where he has participated since the census began. In counting the birds, an ornithologist works between 4:30 and 10 a.m. He walks through the count area and stops every half mile. There, he records every bird he sees within his sight. He also records every bird he hears, even though he cannot see it.

Birds are counted according to species.

While he doesn't belong to any local birdwatching societies, Tessen considers himself a professional ornithologist. He often spends weekends with friends looking for birds in rural areas of Wisconsin as a means of relaxing.

However, most of the beak counters this June will be amateur ornithologists who just observe birds as an irregular hobby.

Birdwatching can be addictive, Tessen said. The average birdwatcher usually starts after he takes pity on the birds during winter and sets up a bird feeder.

Tessen said the person begins to watch the feeder and begins to notice birds he has never noticed before. He calls up ornithological groups to find out what the birds are. Usually, after he is told what bird he has observed, he begins to look for new species.

When spring comes, the person may go to a forest to observe birds which do not live in his neighborhood, Tessen said. Along the way, the person meets other birdwatchers and may then join an ornithological group.

While Tessen does not belong to a state wide ornithological group, he is affiliated with the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology (WSO).

Tessen is the Fall editor of the WSO publication, the Passenger Pigeon. The magazine, which publishes quarterly, analyzes each season determining how many birds were seen. It also gives accounts to where birds can be observed, reviews books and prints articles on conservation.

In the past few years, bird watching has joined the ecological movement. This year's National Audubon Society convention, to be held at the end of May in Milwaukee, will be devoted almost en-



SPYING ON BIRDS with his telescope is ornithologist Daryl Tessen. Engaged in birdwatching, Tessen and his telescope have traveled up to

Wisconsin where there are still plenty of rural areas to observe such birds as eagles, wild turkeys, owls and water fowl.

tirely to ecology, Tessen said.

Ornithologists have noted the decrease of birds in areas due to ruined ecologies. Birds have left some areas after trees were cut down. When new trees are not planted, the birds leave.

At Michigan State University, DDT wiped out nearly all robins in the area according to Tessen. He said Birdwatchers have noted that the robins are just beginning to return to the area.

DDT is also killing birds because it infects the birds' food supply. Using DDT to kill bugs has also killed off some birds supply of food. The pesticide has even caused eagles to lay eggs with thin shells, causing their young to be killed before they are born.

Ornithology groups have been working to get DDT banned. Tessen said a ban on the bug spray already exists in Wisconsin and could spread elsewhere.

Malicious Mischief Blamed In Fire

Malicious mischief is believed to be the cause of the fire which destroyed a four-bedroom model home at 3309 Plum Grove Rd. was open to the public each day except Thursday. According to Erich Kunze, owner of the model home, the model was open for inspection, when a salesperson was on duty next door at another model. The model was open until dark," he said.

Robert Cosby, vice president of Kunze Builders, said previously that he estimated the home to be completely destroyed. The basement, living room and kitchen received the most extensive damage, along with furnishings in the rooms.

Kunze said he is waiting for a report from insurance investigators. He said another model will probably be built to replace the gutted structure.

Kunze Builders Corp., a Des Plaines firm, built many of the homes in what is commonly called Plum Grove Hills in Rolling Meadows.

Burglary Is Reported

More than \$100 in cash was reportedly stolen Sunday night from the Russel Heidrich residence, 608 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Heidrich told police the family discovered the theft when they returned home Sunday night. In addition to the cash, Heidrich said a men's wristwatch was also missing.

Police said they could not find any signs of forcible entry.



HER STUFFED TIGER certainly looks a lot happier than this young spectator. Carol Ambrose, a student at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows, watched glumly as her team was defeated Saturday by St. Thomas of

Villanova in the invitational tournament consolation game. Sandburg was awarded a fourth place trophy for its team's playing in the tournament.

Countryside Swim Team Loses 234-115

Too many second and third place finishes and not enough first place finishes contributed to the defeat of the Countryside YMCA girls swim team by Northwest Suburban.

Northwest Suburban won with a losing score of 234 to 115.

A few first place finishes did brighten the day for the Countryside team. Both Gretchen Fricke and Pam Ratcliffe scored two victories and contributed to a third during the meet.

Miss Fricke won the midget 100 yard individual medley and the midget 50 yard backstroke. She also contributed to the midget medley relay event victory.

Miss Ratcliffe won the midget 25 yard butterfly and the midget 50 yard freestyle. She also was on the victorious midget medley relay team.

Sue Enander was first in the prep 50 yard breaststroke and finished second in the prep 50 yard butterfly. Marie Spicuzza won the midget 50 yard breaststroke.

Carol Howland was victorious in the prep 50 yard freestyle while Molly Enright finished first in the midget 50 yard butterfly.

The Northwest Suburban chapter of

butterfly

In the freestyle relay events, Countryside's cadet team won. The team con-

sisted of Mindy Rydin, Janean Kolany, Robin Peterson and Wendy Basara. Miss Basara finished second in the cadet 25 yard backstroke.

Council To Announce Election Details

Rolling Meadows city council will announce judges and polling places for the April 20 city election at the council meeting tonight.

According to an ordinance to be presented, the judges are to be given \$300 instead of the \$25 previously paid them. Each residence used as a polling place will receive \$40.

Each ward will have 15 judges to be appointed by the city's aldermen.

In other action, the council will formally create the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee, which has been operating for about a month. The committee has already been allocated \$500 by the city council.

Mayor Roland Meyer may ask the council to pass an abortion resolution to be sent to elected representatives. Meyer questioned legalized abortion and may ask the council to pass a resolution against it at the meeting.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publishing Company, Inc.
217 W. Campfield Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

N. SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows
45¢ Per Week

1 and 2 \$1.50 \$2.00
3 and 4 \$1.50 \$2.00

City Edition
Staff Writers
Martin K. Karp
Judy Brander
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Thomas Rabb
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Women's News
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Second class postage paid at

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Abortion Seminar Tonight

TWO OTHER speakers from the I.C.M.C.A. are Jane Quinn, a case worker for the Juvenile Protection Association, who will discuss social and economic implications of abortion; and John Wilsey, a resident physician at Lutheran General Hospital, who will explain medical abortion procedure.

The three members of I.C.M.C.A. are in favor of working for abortion legislation which would allow abortions to be performed by a licensed physician up to the 20th week of pregnancy.

March 1 Opening Is Eyed By Bank

Countryside Bank of Mount Prospect plans a March 1 opening for its new building at 1190 S. Elmhurst Rd. President John J. Riordan made the announcement.

The bank has operated in the Robert L. Nelson Realtor Building at the corner of Golf Road and Route 83 since its opening in September, 1969. Countryside Bank will close its operations there and move to its new facilities just south of Golf Road at the end of regular business hours on Saturday.

Countryside Bank will occupy 12,000 square feet in the new two-story building. Another 6,000 square feet of space in the building, to be leased on a short-term basis, is available for future expansion.

Riordan said that the move to larger quarters will enable the bank to offer new services. These include three drive-in windows and a nearby walk-up window. The drive-up lanes are designed so cars will not have to wait for service on Elmhurst Road. Riordan said.

More than 500 safe deposit boxes will be available in the new bank building. Riordan said the larger quarters will eventually enable the bank to offer home mortgages.

The number of teller windows is expanded to six, with the capability of adding three more windows. The bank has parking space for 60 cars.

Riordan is optimistic about the bank's future expansion. He noted that the bank opened with a \$750,000 capitalization and now has almost \$2 million in assets.

"There is new building going on in this area, both commercial and other developments," said Riordan. "There are plans for expansion both in Mount Prospect and the surrounding Northwest Suburban area, and we feel that we're right in the center of it."

COUNTRYSIDE BANK, recently expanded its commercial loan, installment, and mortgage loan departments under the direction of Andrew Stolnack. He was formerly with the lending division of American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Cashier of the bank is John A. LoGuidice, who is in charge of the various internal operating departments. LoGuidice joined Countryside Bank last December after serving with Central National Bank of Chicago for 20 years.

Also on the staff at Countryside are Gloria Mitchell of Des Plaines; Betty Boll, Janet Hatfield, Judy Murphy, JoAnne Smeltzer and May Ray of Mount Prospect; and Kilroy of Park Ridge.

Riordan is a director of the Countryside Bank. He serves as the president of the Northern Cook County Federation of the Illinois Bankers Association. He is also a member at large of the association's bank management committee.

In addition to Riordan, members of the Countryside Bank's board of directors are Stanley C. Amren, chairman of the board of First National Bank of Mount Prospect; Paul W. Brandel, attorney with Olson, Brandel, Johnson and Erickson; Edwin C. Bruning, vice president of Charles Bruning Co.; Rexford E. Bruno, senior vice president, Property and Finance, United Air Lines;

Also, George P. Edwards, president of Ruffwicks, Inc.; Roy D. Gottlieb, chairman of the board of Kemroy, Inc.; Raymond S. Johnston, president of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect; Edward Oehlerking, a land developer; and Bennett P. Trapani of Trapani Construction Co.

Architects of the new bank building are Babbitt and Associates, Chicago.



EXPANDING WITH THE FUTURE in mind, the Countryside Bank of Mount Prospect will open March 1 in a new building at 1190 S. Elmhurst Rd. The bank will occupy space on the first floor and lower level of the building. An additional 6,000 square feet of space to be leased is available for future expansion. The new facility has parking space for 60 cars.

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ZPG, a nation-wide organization in favor of a stabilized population, will host three guest speakers.

Clarice Strauch, executive director of Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortion, will discuss abortion as it now relates to local and national laws.

TWO OTHER speakers from the I.C.M.C.A. are Jane Quinn, a case worker for the Juvenile Protection Association, who will discuss social and economic implications of abortion; and John Wilsey, a resident physician at Lutheran General Hospital, who will explain medical abortion procedure.

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From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

One of the hardest tasks, and one attempted by so many people, is that of raising a child. Other challenges, like scaling a mountainside, are attempted only by a few people who study, practice, and train for them, often for years beforehand. Raising children is an important part of many lives, but is often entered into blindly and without thought, then regretted later.

Some followers of Dr. Spock have recently been questioning whether or not it's wise to follow one man and one philosophy of raising children.

I personally believe more in my own common sense than in another man's book, but there is admittedly much to be gained from exposing oneself to various authorities' views. Philosophies you don't like can simply be cast aside.

The Mount Prospect Library has a wide variety of books on the rearing and psychology of the child at all ages. Starting at the infant stage, "The Rights of Infants," delves into the early psychological needs of the newborn and their satisfactions, as well as the part that mothering plays in normal development. The mind of the child from birth to six years is discussed in "The Nursery Years," a book dealing with common problems of this age group like lying, phobias, and disobedience.

THE FOUNDER OF the Montessori schools, Maria Montessori, wrote the book "The Child in the Family." She has the gift of being able to see the world as it must appear to the child, and her famous "Montessori Method" is based on this sensitivity.

There have been some very strange stories of twins and an equally strange psychic relationship that has existed between some sets of them. The parents of twins will certainly be interested in a book based on an intensive study of 90 pairs of five and six-year-old twins. The style of "Twins and Twin Relationships"

is quite scientific, and it contains many statistical charts.

Another book of concrete studies is "Studies in Child Development." I think books of this nature are excellent for parents because they don't recommend parental action. They simply state facts and findings, allowing a parent to draw his own conclusions and decisions from the given material.

A BOOK UNDER much discussion is Dr. Spock's recent "A Teenager's Guide to Life and Love." Reviewers are saying he is very conservative as he speaks to the children he helped rear. Personally, I consider his views to be not conservative, in that he offers no definite answers, and by being vague on issues one naturally assumes he approves — particularly if that reader is a teenager who is searching for approval on an issue. He discusses issues like the contrast between romantic love and physical sex, early dating and going steady, the dehumanization of love in America, petting, and living-together arrangements.

On marijuana Dr. Spock said it doesn't reassure him to hear it compared to alcohol because alcohol has become ruinous to some drinkers. He advises his readers not to use either until the age of 20 — an age he considers to be a point of stability.

Dr. F. Dodson just wrote a book based on a revolutionary common sense approach to child psychology. He contends permissiveness has failed, and bases his guide on consideration for the needs of parents, as well as children. He calls this new era he is trying to start "The Rights of Parents."

"How to Parent" advises on selecting toys, books, and records for the child's important first five years of life. It tells the essentials of a good toy and tells where to obtain free and inexpensive ones.

The library is open 9 to 9 weekdays, 9 to 5 Saturdays, and 2 to 5 Sundays.

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Photo-naturalist

To Speak To PTA

The wildlife of Australia, the beauty of New Guinea and the customs of the natives of these areas will be featured at the next cultural arts program at Lions Park School Friday.

Edwin Udey, well-known photographer, naturalist and lecturer, will present the combination film and lecture. Udey, who will be making his third appearance at the school, has traveled extensively filming wildlife, nature, people and places in all parts of the world.

Artifacts of Stone Age tribesmen who inhabited central New Guinea will be shown.

This is the third in a series of cultural arts programs sponsored by the Lions Park PTA. The program will be held at 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

Speech Team Ties For Second

The Forest View High School speech team tied for second place recently in the Illinois High School Association Speech Tournament at Waukegan High School.

The team's play, "Escurial," won second place and will advance to the sectionals at Waukegan on March 6. Actors in the play were Joe Hammond, senior; John Tofilon, junior; Bob Bittler, senior; and Mark Hager, junior.

The team will also enter two two-man debate teams in the sectional debate tournament. Ted Maas, junior, and Charles McHale, senior, and Larry Larson, junior, and Roger French, junior will debate whether the federal government

River Trails PTA

Sets Tuesday Session

"How Air Pollution Affects You" will be discussed Tuesday at a meeting of the River Trails Junior High School PTA. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school, located at 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Dr. Joel L. Cristol, who specializes in allergies in his private practice and also teaches at the Chicago Medical School. His appearance at the PTA meeting was arranged through the speakers bureau of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County.

Mrs. Rozwat and White were released by police on \$1,000 bail. They are both scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court March 11.



RAINED OUT IN BASKETBALL? The Arlington

managers, coming through in the clutch every few minutes with towels and powder, would not allow

Grace Gym's leaky ceiling to interfere with the game between Arlington and Prospect Friday night. They are, from left, Jay Short, Rick Kuhl and Bruce Hill. The Knights of Prospect probably wish it would have been called off for they lost a thriller to the Cardinals, 85-82, in overtime.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

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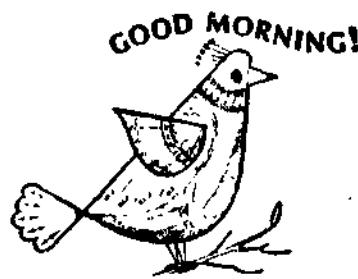
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**PROSPECT HEIGHTS
HERALD**
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications Inc.
9 North Elmhurst Road
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Prospect Heights
\$1.50 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	150	250
1 and 2	\$1.75	\$1.50	\$2.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Brad Brekke
Staff Writer: Betsy Brooker
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

44th Year—54

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, February 23, 1971

2 Sections, 18 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

County Unit Okays Police Radio System

A central communications network for the police departments of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village was approved Friday by the Cook County Committee on Criminal Justice.

The Cook County Committee, a regional agency, will recommend the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) approve the request. The ILEC, slated to review the request as soon as possible, must approve the project before federal funds can be allocated to the three towns.

According to the plan, all communications for the three police departments will be dispatched through the main center to be located in the Arlington Heights Police Department, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

THE COMMUNICATIONS center will be staffed by members of each police department. Regulations for the operation of the central dispatching system will be established by the three police chiefs involved in the test performance of the system.

All three departments must participate in an 18-month trial study of the central dispatching system. However, any of the three police departments will have the option to quit the program upon completion of the 18-month trial test.

Radio equipment for the communications center will be purchased through a federal grant, pending approval of the application by the ILEC. Although the communications center will be funded by the federal government, the three villages participating in the program will share the additional cost of maintenance and labor. The financial responsibility of each community is based on its population.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS will pay 53.1 per cent of any additional costs, while Mount Prospect will pay 29.2 per cent and Elk Grove Village will pay 17.7 per cent.

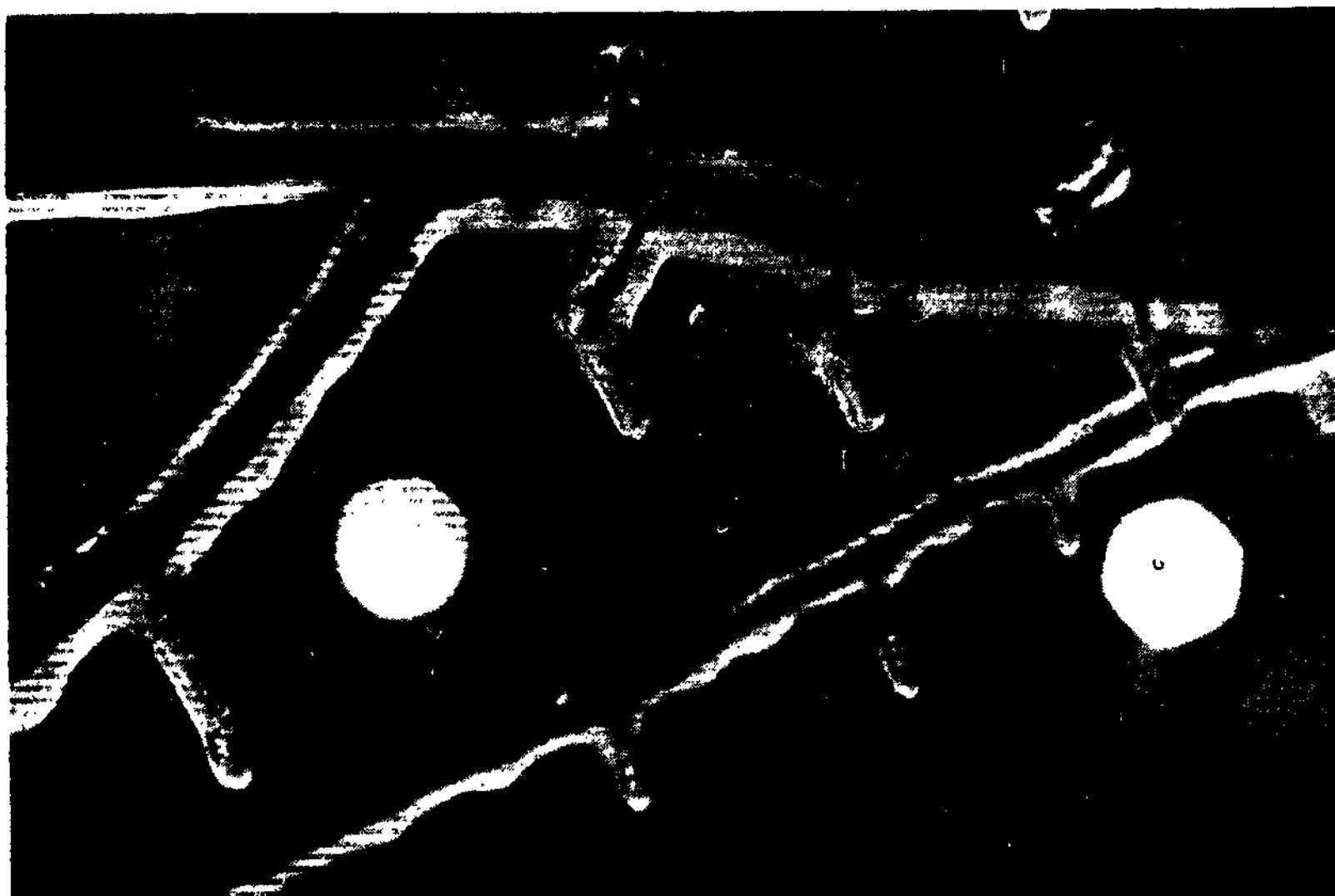
Chief Newell Esmond of Mount Prospect said his department now shares a radio frequency with 12 police departments in the area. Under the central dispatching system, only the three departments in the network will share the same radio frequency.

According to the three police chiefs, this will be a "tremendous improvement" in police radio communications because the frequency on which the departments now broadcast is "extremely crowded." There are times when broadcast space is not available, and radio contact must be postponed until the frequency is cleared, they said.

ACCORDING TO THE terms of the central dispatch contract, each department will be furnished with its own radio equipment if it decides to withdraw from the program after the 18-month trial period. Esmond said Mount Prospect will receive its own base station and radio console unit, plus mobile radio units for the squad cars, under the provisions of the agreement. This radio equipment will be in addition to the equipment for the communications center.

If any department withdraws from the program, it will also retain the right to use the new radio frequency, which will be assigned to the central dispatch network, or return to its old frequency.

Chief L. W. Calderwood of Arlington Heights said the cost of equipment for the communications center is expected to "slightly exceed \$50,000."



HEADLIGHTS IN THE fog yesterday lit up icy tree limbs and hazardous roads. More ice and cold is predicted.

Was Forest River Volunteer Fireman

Nowakowski Rites This Morning

Funeral services for Edward J. Nowakowski, a volunteer fireman who died Sunday at the scene of a fire in Wheeling, will be held this morning in Mount Prospect.

Nowakowski, a member of the Forest River Volunteer Fire Department, collapsed shortly before 8 a.m. as he and other Forest River firemen were preparing to return to their station. Nowakowski was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines where he was pronounced dead on arrival. His death has been tentatively attributed to a heart attack.

A funeral service will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets in Des Plaines.

At 10 a.m. today a funeral mass will be said at St. Emily Catholic Church on Central Road in Mount Prospect. Burial will be at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

According to a spokesman for the Forest River unit, an honor guard from the department will be at the funeral. The pallbearers, also, will be members of the Forest River volunteer department.

HE SAID THAT representatives from several surrounding fire departments would attend today's funeral. They will be in the funeral procession to which Nowakowski was assigned.

A memorial fund has been established for the family of Nowakowski at the Wheeling State Bank in Wheeling. The

spokesman said that anyone wishing to contribute to the fund should address their donations to the "Fireman Nowakowski Fund" in care of the Wheeling bank.

The Wheeling and Forest River departments have each contributed \$200 to the fund. According to Wayne Winter, chief of the Buffalo Grove Volunteer Fire Department, that group also plans to make a donation.

The fire at which Nowakowski died

gutted a building at 37 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. The structure housed the Wheel Inn tavern and the "Windfall," a novelty store.

Nowakowski is the first member of the Forest River department to die while on duty. He had been a volunteer fireman with the department for about 2½ years, according to a department spokesman.

Nowakowski, who lived at 1916 Ivy Ln. in Mount Prospect, was the father of seven children who ranged in age from four to 22.

300 At Busse Funeral

George Busse, 96, was buried yesterday afternoon in St. Paul Lutheran Church cemetery in Mount Prospect.

More than 300 members of the family and friends attended a memorial service held at 1:30 p.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St. The Rev. E. A. Zeile officiated. Busse lay in state in the church from noon until the time of the memorial service.

Busse died Thursday evening in Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where he had been hospitalized for almost two months. Busse lived with his wife, Martha, at 11 S. Owen St.

Busse, the oldest member of one of the

founding families of Mount Prospect, organized the Mutual County Fire Insurance Co. of Mount Prospect in 1923. The company was later reorganized to include the George L. Busse Real Estate firm. He served as secretary-treasurer of the company.

Busse served on the board of trustees of St. Paul Lutheran church and the board of directors of the Mount Prospect State Bank. He also served as village collector of special assessments.

Busse was born Dec. 5, 1874 in the Elk Grove area. In 1916 he bought a 125-acre farm in Mount Prospect, where he farmed for seven years until he entered the real estate and insurance business.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban are meeting to draft Israel's detailed reply to Egypt's latest Middle East peace suggestion.

The British government said it will sell military helicopters to South Africa, despite threats by several black African nations that such action would move them to quit the Commonwealth.

The Senate will vote again today on the resolution to make it easier to cut off filibusters. A filibuster against the plan has been continuing since Jan. 25.

President Nixon proposed a \$1.9 billion higher education spending program, including loan guarantees for all students.

Sports
College Basketball
Bowling Green 92, Loyola 78
Pro Basketball
San Francisco 109, Buffalo 91

The Weather

Violent and miserable weather pelted much of the nation. Extreme blizzard conditions hit northern Texas and large sections of the Great Plains, while severe flooding in Nebraska's Elkhorn and Platte rivers forced evacuation of hundreds of persons and left at least 1,000 cattle drowned.

The cleanup continued in the Mississippi Delta, where more than 60 persons were killed in tornados.

Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low

Atlanta	63	55
Houston	74	36
Los Angeles	52	34
Miami Beach	74	71
Minneapolis	31	20
New Orleans	80	47
New York	48	35
Phoenix	62	39
Seattle	46	41

The Market

The biggest selling binge in three months hit the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share dropped 40 cents, the Standard & Poor 500 stock index was down 1.02 and the Dow-Jones Industrials were down 9.58. Volume was 15,840,000 shares. Prices also fell on the American Exchange, in moderate trading.

On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	9
Comics	1	7
Crossword	1	7
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	2	5
Today On TV	1	5
Womans	1	10
Want Ads	2	3

This Morning In Brief

The War

A major battle shaped up in the campaign in Laos, with South Vietnamese forces having to surrender a key outpost in the battle to sever the Ho Chi Minh Trail. American planes began bombing around the outpost to help the South Vietnamese, but Communist reinforcements were reported readying a major counter-offensive.

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The U.S. Supreme Court denied the Rev. Jesse Jackson's plea for emergency action to get him on the ballot in Chicago's mayoral election. . . . The high court also agreed to rule whether age and schooling requirements of the Illinois public aid code are constitutional.

Sen. Charles Percy is one of 15 Senators urging a strong rewriting of the Great Lakes Basin Compact.

March 1 Opening Is Eyed By Bank

Countryside Bank of Mount Prospect plans a March 1 opening for its new building at 1190 S Elmhurst Rd. President John J. Riordan made the announcement.

The bank has operated in the Robert L. Nelson Realtor Building at the corner of Gold Road and Route 83 since its opening in September 1969. Countryside Bank will close its operations there and move to its new facilities just south of Gold Road at the end of regular business hours on Saturday.

Countryside Bank will occupy 12,000 square feet in the new two-story building. Another 6,000 square feet of space in the building to be leased on a short-term basis is available for future expansion.

Riordan said that the move to larger quarters will enable the bank to offer new services. These include three drive-in windows and a nearby walk-up window. The drive-up lanes are designed so cars will not have to wait for service on Elmhurst Road, Riordan said.

More than 500 safe deposit boxes will be available in the new bank building. Riordan said the larger quarters will eventually enable the bank to offer home mortgages.

The number of teller windows is expanded to six with the capability of adding three more windows. The bank has parking space for 60 cars.

Riordan is optimistic about the bank's future expansion. He noted that the bank opened with a \$750,000 capitalization and now has almost \$2 million in assets. "There is new building going on in this area both commercial and other developments," said Riordan. "There are plans for expansion both in Mount Prospect and the surrounding Northwest Suburban area, and we feel that we're right in the center of it."

Speech Team Ties For Second

The Forest View High School speech team tied for second place recently in the Illinois High School Association Speech Tournament at Waukegan High School.

The team's play "Escorial" won second place and will advance to the sectionals at Waukegan on March 6. Actors in the play were Joe Hammond, senior; John Tolson, junior; Bob Bittler, senior, and Mark Hager, junior.

The team will also enter two two-man debate teams in the sectional debate tournament. "Tie" means "junior" and Charles McHale, senior, and Larry Larson, junior, and Roger French, junior will debate whether the federal government

COUNTRYSIDE BANK, recently expanded its commercial loan, installment, and mortgage loan departments under the direction of Andrew Stolnack. He was formerly with the lending division of American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Cashier of the bank is John A. LoGuidice, who is in charge of the various internal operating departments. LoGuidice joined Countryside Bank last December after serving with Central National Bank of Chicago for 20 years.

Also on the staff at Countryside are Gloria Mitchem of Des Plaines; Betty Boll, Janet Hatfield, Judy Murphy, JoAnne Smeltzer and May Ray of Mount Prospect, and Kilroy of Park Ridge.

Riordan is a director of the Countryside Bank. He serves as the president of the Northern Cook County Federation of the Illinois Bankers Association. He is also a member at large of the association's bank management committee.

In addition to Riordan, members of the Countryside Bank's board of directors are Stanley C. Amren, chairman of the board of First National Bank of Mount Prospect; Paul W. Brandel, attorney with Olson, Brandel, Johnson and Erickson; Edwin C. Bruning, vice president of Charles Bruning Co.; Rexford E. Bruno, senior vice president, Property and Finance, United Air Lines.

Also, George P. Edwards, president of Roffwards, Inc.; Roy D. Gottheib, chairman of the board of Kenroy, Inc.; Raymond S. Johnston, president of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect; Edward Oehlerking, a land developer, and Bennett P. Trapani of Trapani Construction Co.

Architects of the new bank building are Babbin and Associates, Chicago.



EXPANDING WITH THE FUTURE in mind, the Countryside Bank of Mount Prospect will open March 1 in a new building at 1190 S. Elmhurst Rd. The bank will occupy space on the first floor and lower level of the building. An additional 6,000 square feet of space to be leased is available for future expansion. The new facility has parking space for 60 cars.

High School Site Chosen

The High School Dist. 214 school board has selected the Buffalo Grove site as the location for a possible eighth high school.

Accepting the recommendation of a citizens' committee organized a month ago, the board chose the site, at the intersection of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, at its meeting last night.

Funds for construction of the school still must be approved at a referendum which will go before voters May 15.

A citizens' committee to help inform Dist. 214 voters about the referendum for the eighth school is being organized this month. Organizations and individuals will be invited to submit names of persons interested in working on the referendum.

THE CITIZENS' steering committee has recommended a central coordinating

committee of 16 to 20 residents be organized first. Subcommittees to provide voter information, a speakers' bureau and action teams located in each high school also will be organized. About 200 residents will be actively involved in informing voters about the referendum.

The steering committee also has suggested the citizen referendum committee be called Citizens' Committee for Dist. 214 — Eighth High School.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board deferred the actual awarding of school bus contracts for 1971 through 1973 school years. Board members reviewed the minutes of the Monday, Feb. 8 meeting, and agreed that a motion made by board member Richard Stamm did not award bids to Ratzenthaler Bus Co. and Cook County Bus Co.

The administration agreed to provide statistical data for the board to consider, and the discussion was adjourned to next Monday, March 1, at which time the contracts will be awarded.

Officials of Davidmeyer Bus Co. have challenged the board's apparent decision, Feb. 8 to award contracts to the other two bus companies.

IN ARLINGTON Heights resident appeared before the board asking it to reconsider the name of Rolling Meadows High School, now under construction.

Mrs. Robert Oates spoke to the board about school boundaries and suggested the district's seventh high school be named Rolling Heights High School for the sake of Arlington Heights students who will also be attending the school.

Mrs. Oates also asked the board to reconsider the original administration proposal for school boundaries.

In November, the administration recommended the school boundary between Rolling Meadows and Arlington High Schools be located along Fairview Road.

The board changed the boundary so that students in the Scarsdale subdivision could attend Arlington High School. Recently, residents of Scarsdale Estates, south of Scarsdale, also asked to be placed within Arlington High School boundaries.

Mrs. Oates said she hoped residents and the board would realize the community is Arlington Heights, not a small subdivision, and that not all Arlington Heights students can attend Arlington High School.

From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

One of the hardest tasks, and one attempted by so many people, is that of raising a child. Other challenges, like scaling a mountainside, are attempted only by a few people who study, practice, and train for them, often for years beforehand. Raising children is an important part of many lives, but is often entered into blindly and without thought, then regretted later.

Some followers of Dr. Spock have recently been questioning whether or not it's wise to follow one man and one philosophy of raising children.

I personally believe more in my own common sense than in another man's book, but there is admittedly much to be gained from exposing oneself to various authorities' views. Philosophies you don't like can simply be cast aside.

The Mount Prospect Library has a wide variety of books on the rearing and psychology of the child at all ages. Starting at the infant stage, "The Rights of Infants," delves into the early psychological needs of the newborn and their satisfactions, as well as the part that mothering plays in normal development. The mind of the child from birth to six years is discussed in "The Nursery Years," a book dealing with common problems of this age group like lying, phobias, and disobedience.

THE FOUNDER OF the Montessori schools, Maria Montessori, wrote the book "The Child in the Family." She has the gift of being able to see the world as it must appear to the child, and her famous "Montessori Method" is based on this sensitivity.

There have been some very strange stories of twins and an equally strange psychic relationship that has existed between some sets of them. The parents of twins will certainly be interested in a book based on an intensive study of 90 pairs of five and six-year-old twins. The style of "Twins and Twin Relationships."

is quite scientific, and it contains many statistical charts.

Another book of concrete studies is "Studies in Child Development." I think books of this nature are excellent for parents because they don't recommend parental action. They simply state facts and findings, allowing parent to draw his own conclusions and decisions from the given material.

A BOOK UNDER much discussion is Dr. Spock's recent "A Teenagers' Guide to Life and Love." Reviewers are saying he is very conservative as he speaks to the children he helped rear. Personally I consider his views to be not conservative, in that he offers no definite answers, and by being vague on issues one naturally assumes he approves — particularly if that reader is a teenager who is searching for approval on an issue. He discusses issues like the contrast between romantic love and physical sex, early dating and going steady, the dehumanization of love in America, petting and living together arrangements.

On marijuana Dr. Spock said it doesn't reassure him to hear it compared to alcohol because alcohol has become

rumorous to some drinkers. He advises his readers not to use either until the age of 20 — an age he considers to be a point of stability.

Dr. F. Dodson just wrote a book based on a revolutionary common sense approach to child psychology. He contends permissiveness has failed, and bases his guide on consideration for the needs of parents, as well as children. He calls this new era he is trying to start "The Rights of Parents."

"How to Parent" advises on selecting toys, books, and records for the child's important first five years of life. It tells the essentials of a good toy and tells where to obtain free and inexpensive ones.

The library is open 9 to 9 weekdays, 9 to 5 Saturdays, and 2 to 5 Sundays.

Abortion Seminar Tonight

The Northwest Suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) will conduct a seminar on abortion at 8 p.m. tonight at the Prince of Peace Methodist Church, located at Devon and Arlington Heights Roads in Elk Grove Village.

ZPG, a nation-wide organization in favor of a stabilized population, will host three guest speakers.

Clarice Strauch, executive director of Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortion, will discuss abortion as it now relates to local and national laws.

TWO OTHER speakers from the ICMCA are Jane Quinn, a case worker for the Juvenile Protection Association, who will discuss social and economic implications of abortion, and John Wilsey, a resident physician at Lutheran General Hospital, who will explain medical abortion procedure.

The three members of ICMCA are

Photo-naturalist

To Speak To PTA

The wildlife of Australia, the beauty of New Guinea and the customs of the natives of these areas will be featured at the next cultural arts program at Lions Park School Friday.

Edwin Udey, well-known photographer, naturalist and lecturer, will present the combination film and lecture. Udey, who will be making his third appearance at the school, has traveled extensively filming wildlife, nature people and places in all parts of the world.

Artifacts of Stone Age tribesmen who inhabited central New Guinea will be shown.

This is the third in a series of cultural arts programs sponsored by the Lions Park PTA. The program will be held at 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.

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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
Founded 1927

PROSPECT DAY
Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily, Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications Inc.
117 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery, in Mount Prospect
45¢ Per Week
Zones - Issues 65 156 260
1 and 2 85 75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 67.50 13.50 27.00

City Editor Alan Akerson
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Second class postage paid at
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

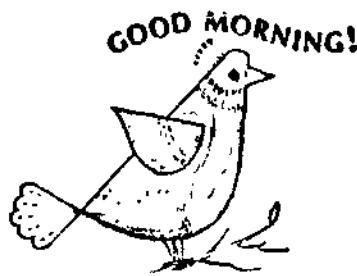


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2 Groups Ask: Will Village Back Cultural Center?

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission underwent close questioning from Village Board members last night about their request to hire a theater consultant, but received no answer.

The two village agencies met in the village hall at 8 p.m. to discuss the commission's request for an additional \$8,000 in the fiscal 1971-1972 budget to hire George Izenour, a theater consultant who has worked on more than 140 cultural centers.

The program study by Izenour would provide the basis for a preliminary fund-raising study to determine if enough money is available to build and support a cultural center in Arlington Heights.

Joseph Weber Jr., Cultural Commission chairman, told the board that his commission has gone as far as it can in

studying the feasibility of a cultural center during the past 18 months. He said the commission feels the next step is to obtain professional help, which requires money.

"We need professional help now to tell us if a cultural center in Arlington Heights can support itself. If it cannot, I'll be the first to say forget it for now," Weber said.

Weber added, "I don't think it's in the cards for Arlington Heights to support a center by itself right now. It will need the support of the entire Northwest community. There is one optimistic note, however. We have the land."

THE COMMISSION chairman noted that there are no cultural centers in any suburban community in the country. "No one knows how it will go," Weber said. "Right now we can't say 'yes we can' or 'no we can't' get that support. We're hopeful the study will tell us. We'll never know if we don't go that one more step."

Trustee Dwight Walton said he has to view the request for the money in relation to other items in the list of priorities.

Referring to a cultural center in Milwaukee as a "white elephant," Trustee Charles Bennett said the trouble with that facility is that the surrounding communities will not contribute to its support.

Bennett asked if the support was indicated in this area. "Your survey doesn't show any overwhelming support," Bennett said. "I get the feeling — is this the time?"

A RESIDENT OF the village, Ray DeMaetelaere, of 1824 N. Ridge Ave., said he thought it is "in bad taste" to now budget funds for this "luxury" soon after the residents had been "sold" on a water rate increase and a utility tax.

Weber, explaining the alternatives of the board, said it must either approve the request or say the timing is bad, and another look should be taken at it when the economic climate is better.

The board made no decision on the request, but will either approve or disapprove the request as part of the entire budget decision.

Uggla and Karm said they first saw Kaiser traveling alongside another vehicle, both "in excess of 75 miles per hour," northwestbound on Rand Road just before 4 a.m.

THE PATROLMEN said they radioed ahead and Patrolman William McCratic blocked the road near Olive Street, forcing the two vehicles to stop.

McCratic said he smelled alcohol on Kaiser's breath and started to escort him to a squad car to be transported to the station. Kaiser then reportedly jerked away from McCratic and started punching Uggla when Uggla tried to restrain him.

Karm reportedly fell to the ground, injuring his pelvis, before Kaiser was handcuffed.

The driver of the second car, David Keller, of 220 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, was charged with drag racing and is also scheduled to appear in court March 24.

Futurities

The Mayor's Round Table will be conducted with members of the Ridge Park Homeowners' Assn. at 8 tonight at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez Ave.

This Morning In Brief

The War

A major battle shaped up in the campaign in Laos, with South Vietnamese forces having to surrender a key outpost in the battle to sever the Ho Chi Minh Trail. American planes began bombing around the outpost to help the South Vietnamese, but Communist reinforcements were reported readying a major counter-offensive.

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Phoenix	62	39
Seattle	46	41

Sports

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Bowling Green 92, Loyola 78
Pro Basketball
San Francisco 109, Buffalo 91

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly cloudy, high in the mid 30s. Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in mid 20s.

TOMORROW: Sunny and warmer, high near 40.



WALKING GINGERLY, shadowy figure treads carefully on ice-covered platform at Chicago & North Western Railway station in Arlington Heights yesterday. Ice glazed the village like frosting on a cupcake but apparently caused little more than annoyance here. Neither police nor firemen reported any upsurge in weather-

related accidents and school attendance was unaffected. Lack of wind spared ice-coated utility lines from damage, according to a telephone company spokesman, but flooding troubled some underground lines. Public works crews were out early with salt and plows, and street conditions in the village remained good.

3-Way Split Of Small District?

Park District Merger Eyed

A proposal to slice Salt Creek Rural Park District in thirds will be discussed by representatives of the Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, and Palatine Park Districts in a joint session tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

Each of the three park districts would like to annex certain portions of the smaller Salt Creek district, with Salt Creek park district approval.

Representatives of the three districts will attend the meeting prepared with projections of what the annexations of part of the Salt Creek district would mean and what sections they would like to have.

According to Tom Thornton, director of the Arlington Heights Park District, a map has been prepared which shows how the Salt Creek district would be divided among the three neighboring districts.

PREVIOUS DISCUSSION of the annexation has indicated that Arlington Park Race Track and the Arlington Crest subdivision would go to the Arlington park district. Winston Park Unit Six subdivision would go to the Palatine park district and Salt Creek park land south of Euclid Avenue would go to Rolling Meadows.

Projected tax rates incorporating the probable annexations will also be dis-

cussed by each of the three park district representatives. Sketches of each park district including the Salt Creek annexations will also be presented.

Directors of the three park districts will attend the special joint meeting as well as the legal counsels representing them.

Local park districts have been eyeing

Salt Creek Rural Park District for more than one year. Much consideration of the park annexation began when the race track was annexed to the Village of Arlington Heights in August 1969.

Representatives of the three park districts will meet with Salt Creek district officials after their joint meeting for further discussion of the issue.

• • •

Most of the coffees were that evening, said Robert Boos, director of administration and planning, and involved all district administrators and many of the citizen speakers.

The big day closed out the fifth week of the district's drive to convince voters to approve a tax rate increase of 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation on March 13.

The increase would raise the district's

educational fund rate from its present level of \$1.67 per \$100.

The voters who attended the Thursday coffees were overwhelmingly favorable to the district's cause, Boos said, adding, "We are all very optimistic today. Our mood depends very much on the last coffee each of us attended."

Last week will probably turn out to be the biggest week for coffees of the campaign, he said. About 70 coffees have been held. A total of 43 coffees have been scheduled for this week, about 38 for next week and some for the final week of the campaign.

Boos said he didn't expect too many coffees to be held during the final week as campaigner's attention will be diverted to get-out-the-vote procedures.

Already, campaign chairmen in each school attendance area are compiling "yes" lists of favorable voters. On election day, volunteers at each precinct will keep track of voting and those on the "yes" lists will be reminded to vote, by phone if necessary.

So far, Boos estimated, approximately 1,500 persons have attended coffee meetings. Responses, he said, are running 10 to one favorable to unfavorable and five to one favorable to undecided.

School Tax Campaigning Reaches Peak

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The Market

The biggest selling binge in three months hit the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share dropped 46 cents, the Standard & Poor 500 stock index was down 1.02 and the Dow-Jones Industrial was down 9.58. Volume was 15,940,000 shares. Prices also fell on the American Exchange, in moderate trading.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 5
Business	1 - 9
Comics	1 - 7
Crossword	1 - 2
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 7
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 1
Today On TV	1 - 5
Womans	1 - 10
Want Ads	2 - 3

New Class Hits On All Humanities

by DAVE PALERMO

The idea was to combine all the art forms — including music, literature, drama and painting — and teach them together in one course at Forest View High School.

In other words, members of the English department at the school wanted to teach the humanities. And they picked John Blasucci to do the teaching.

Five days a week Blasucci, a young man with straight black hair and black-rimmed glasses, teaches the students the basic works of Mozart, Beethoven, Shakespeare and, if the situation calls for it, soul-singer James Brown.

According to Blasucci, students in his class are those interested in obtaining a broad educational background. Those wishing to develop a critical ear for music, a critical eye for painting and the knowledge to creatively judge the merits of a dramatic play.

BLASUCCI ALSO realizes that everyone of his students has one particular subject which he or she is primarily interested in. The music students will concentrate when he flips on a recording of Mozart, while the others may squirm in their chairs.

As one student in his class recently said: "A lot of the kids have different interests. When they leave the class they go their separate ways. Their interests differ, and on no other occasion would they have anything to do with each other."

"You can't make kids listen to this kind of music if they don't want to," said Blasucci. "It's not the kind of music you hear at a rock hop. It's the kind of music you have to play in a room at home, alone . . . or listen to and study at a concert hall."

"In any classroom situation you never find a topic or subject every student likes. You never find music that is heard by all, or piece of literature that everybody likes reading," said Blasucci.

HOWEVER, BLASUCCI and at least a handful of the students queried by the Herald believe that the moments that students are bored or otherwise uninterested in a topic of discussion during a humanities class period are indeed rare.

"It gives you a chance to experience things you haven't had a chance to experience before," said one student. "It gives you a broader frame of reference when you run across things like art and music and literature."

"Take art for instance," he said. "Instead of just looking at a picture and seeing faces, you learn to evaluate what the artist is trying to express."

The bulk of Blasucci's job is to make subjects students previously found dull, interesting. One tactic is relating the work of the author, painter or musician completed in the past with similar art forms of today.

Instead of making the students memorize the second movement of Beethoven's Piano concert in C Major, Blasucci asked the students if Beethoven and other composers out of the past including Mozart, had "soul," a relatively new musical term attributed to such recent singers as James Brown, the late Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix.

"IF SOUL MEANS Brown sings from the depth of his innermost feelings, did Beethoven have soul? Did Mozart have soul?" Blasucci asked.

"What is soul?" he asked.

"Soul is like empathy," volunteers one student.

"It's when someone reveals his inner self through his music," said another.

"Certainly anyone can learn music . . . learn to play the piano," said Blasucci. "But it takes a little more to play with soul."

"The first movement is kind of soulful," said Blasucci. "The first movement is kind of spirited and gay, the second movement is kind of rapturous."

Then Blasucci put a Beethoven piece on the phonograph, and the first and second movement flooded the room, making some of the students listen intently, and others turn uncomfortably in their seats.

They may not take their new-found knowledge of Beethoven out of the classroom, but at least they had the opportunity to learn what that strange, interesting and entertaining subject of classical music was all about.

At least they can say Beethoven and Mozart, like James Brown, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix, had soul.

Threatening Calls Cases Are Solved

Thirty-three cases of threatening phone calls to Arlington Heights residents were solved over the weekend when a Niles college student reportedly admitted making hundreds of such calls over the past two years.

The man was not charged by Arlington Heights police because they had no physical evidence he had placed the calls.

Niles police said the man's admissions solved "more than 500" cases in at least four suburban communities.

The man was reportedly apprehended when he accidentally placed a call to a phone which had already been "trapped" by the telephone company for previous, unrelated nuisance phone calls.



A LITHOGRAPH occupies the attention of Marcy Flodin, Arlington High School art student, during demonstrations given during the school's open house last week. She is one of the students whose work will be sent to New York for national competition sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine.

High School Site Chosen

The High School Dist. 214 school board has selected its Buffalo Grove site as the location for a possible eighth high school.

Accepting the recommendation of a citizens' committee organized a month ago, the board chose the site, at the intersection of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, at its meeting last night.

Funds for construction of the school still must be approved at a referendum which will go before voters May 15.

A citizens' committee to help inform Dist. 214 voters about the referendum for the eighth school is being organized this month. Organizations and individuals will be invited to submit names of persons interested in working on the referendum.

THE CITIZENS' steering committee has recommended a central coordinating committee of 16 to 20 residents be organized first. Subcommittees to provide voter information, a speakers' bureau and action teams located in each high school also will be organized. About 200 residents will be actively involved in informing voters about the referendum.

The steering committee also has suggested the citizen referendum committee be called Citizens Committee for Dist. 214 — Eighth High School.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board deferred the actual awarding of school bus contracts for 1971 through 1973 school years. Board members reviewed the minutes of the Monday, Feb. 8 meeting, and agreed that a motion made by board member Richard Stamm did not award bids to Ritzenthaler Bus Co. and Cook County Bus Co.

Abortion Seminar Tonight

The Northwest Suburban chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) will conduct a seminar on abortion at 8 p.m. tonight at the Prince of Peace Methodist Church, located at Devon and Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village.

ZPG, a nation-wide organization in favor of a stabilized population, will host three guest speakers.

Clarice Strauch, executive director of Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortion, will discuss abortion as it now relates to local and national laws.

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The plans were revealed last Thursday when seven citizens committees submitted reports on their studies of various aspects of the district, which has schools in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

The Justice Under the Law committee

reported that it has surveyed several teachers and parents at each grade level to obtain ideas on possible topics for a Justice Under the Law curriculum at all grade levels in the district. The group has also asked students in the upper grades to write essays on the topic. An adult questionnaire will be submitted to parents through the Dist. 21 newsletter, the committee reported.

THE DRUG Use and Abuse committee has developed a questionnaire on attitudes toward drugs and drug abuse programs which will be distributed to community organizations and through house-to-house surveys.

The surveys ask for opinions on such questions as whether ex-drug addicts should be used in a drug abuse program, whether the program should start at the kindergarten level, whether a parent education program should be started and whether police departments should be utilized in a district drug abuse program.

The Committee on Community School Programming reported that it has developed the goal. The committee will determine what is the responsibility of the school district, the park districts, the churches and the civic organizations in providing a school-community program.

It will seek to determine what community-school programs Dist. 21 residents need and desire and will decide whether these are worthwhile.

'Gifted Art Program'

Few Students, Long Draw

Less than 10 per cent of the students at Arlington High School spend time in the two art classrooms, but those who do often spend a lot of time there.

The students come to their regular classes or get a pass so they can work during their study halls or come in on Saturday, when teacher James Pink keeps the room open.

"We had to call it something in order to keep the room open on weekends," he explained recently, "so we named it the gifted art program."

Students from other Dist. 214 high schools also come by on Saturday and the only requirement is willingness to work, he said.

"I have to kick them out the door at 4 o'clock," he said.

STUDENTS SHOW up on Saturday in varying numbers, Pink said. Some come to work on projects they are doing for class, but others work on special projects.

"Some kids go so far beyond the class-work that you don't bother keeping track anymore," teacher Fritz Michaelis said.

Students in the art classes learn how to create in all media, the teachers said. The department can teach anything a college can.

Students take part in shows and this year about a dozen are having their works sent to New York for the national contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

Those chosen to go to national competition scored highest in the local competition held at Wieboldt's department store in Randhurst Shopping Center.

"We don't build contests up; we just take the class problems and enter them," Michaelis said. "The emphasis has always been on the development of the student, not on winning awards."

Because a number of students are usually in the classrooms during study periods, beginning students often watch more advanced ones working and learn from that.

And every student, Michaelis said, learns to use everything — oils, sculpture, jewelry, printmaking, lithograph, and water color.

"They may be best at one or two things but they learn something from each media," he said. "A student who goes through four years at Arlington is a renaissance student, not just a specialist."



ART IS SOMETHING to show your mother for Mary Jo Rozdolovsky, is one of the students in the art program at Arlington High School last week. Mary Jo

Debaters Take Third

A team of debators from Arlington High School carried home the third place trophy from a tournament this weekend.

Members of the Varsity-B team, Colleen Carmean, Mary Ann Christensen, John Robb and Dennis Steele, won third place in the Niles East Invitational at Niles East High School.

E-n-v-i-r-o-n-m-e-n-t Is More Fun

"My kids get more kicks out of learning to spell 'environment' than they do out of 'witch.' How often do they use 'witch' in school except at Halloween," the young fifth-grade teacher said.

Her colleagues nodded. "But I don't feel like I can throw a week's spelling list and subject area words at them at the same time. All we'd be teaching is spelling," the third grade teacher said.

The discussion continued. In another part of the room a group of first-and second-grade teachers were discussing a book one had seen at a workshop.

"Could we afford them — even just the teacher's manuals," one asked the consultant who was leading the discussion.

The teachers were members of Arlington Heights School Dist. 15's curriculum committee on spelling and were wrestling with the ever-present problems of teaching children how to spell.

"I think people think of teacher's cur-

riculum committees as just going through the motions and ratifying administrations' textbook choices," Bill Cooper, district learning resources consultant, said, "but that's not the way it works."

ABOUT TWO YEARS ago, the district abandoned the spelling program they were using in all schools because teachers and administrators agreed it was not fitting the student's needs, he said. Since then the district has been trying and evaluating several programs in various schools.

The spelling committee, made up of teachers from each grade level, two principals, Cooper and reading consultant Margaret Marron, is now in the process of evaluating the programs, formulating goals and considering texts that might be adopted for the whole district.

In discussing the needs of their students at a recent meeting the teachers and consultants agreed that spelling

must be tied into the language arts and grammar program and that the primary grades would need a different approach than the third, fourth and fifth grades.

"In the upper grades you have such a wide range of ability that you need a lot of flexibility," one teacher said. "The younger children are closer to all being in the same place."

THE TEACHERS DREW up lists of goals they wanted to achieve in each grade level, including having first graders learn how to use simple dictionaries and having all children understand why spelling is important.

"So often the children don't understand why they have to learn the words. They should know good spelling is a courtesy to others," a teacher said.

"We've isolated spelling for too long."

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Combined June 25, 1920
Published weekly
Editor, Robert A. Lahey
Business Manager, John C. Flynn
Advertisement Manager, Paul Loran
Second class postage at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Story Hours For Moms, Too

Mothers of preschoolers will be able to learn about travel, public speaking, day care centers and grocery store's coding systems during March and April at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Speakers will appear each Wednesday of the month to talk to mothers during the preschool story time at the library, between 10:30 and 11 a.m.

The program is open to everyone and is sponsored by the Friends of the Library. The story hour is for children aged 4 and 5.

The program for the next month is:

March 3: Kay Toscano, manager of a travel agency, will discuss arrangements needed for a trip and the function of an agency.

April 7: Justine Taupre will give a tour of the library and explain materials and machines that are available.

utilized in a district drug abuse program.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

99th Year—171

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, February 23, 1971

2 sections

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Cardinal Dedicates New Church

John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, Sunday dedicated the new St. Mary's Church, 800 Pearson, Des Plaines.

More than 900 people attended the mass and blessing of the new \$600,000 church, which will serve one of Des Plaines' largest Roman Catholic parishes.

Cardinal Cody praised the church members for their efforts and sacrifices in raising funds and in building the new church.

He also praised the beauty of the new church, and said that its design was appropriate for the new spirit and liturgy of the church.

The new St. Mary's Church has 11,000 square feet of space and has a seating capacity of 900, according to St. Mary spokesmen.

THE NEW CHURCH was constructed over a 13 month period. The first mass was held last Christmas.

Prominent features of the new church include modern pews in a semi-circle around the altar, large confessionals, a glass-enclosed cry room for infants, hand carved sanctuary furniture, a large foyer and meeting room.

The outside of the church is Wisconsin granite stone, and the church also has large triangular-shaped windows, with colored cathedral-type glass, they said.

Also attending the dedication ceremonies with Cardinal Cody, was Bishop Thomas Grady, an auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.

The Rev. William Buhrfeld, a former assistant pastor of St. Mary's also spoke during the ceremonies.

Mass was celebrated by St. Mary pastors the Reverends Martin Farrel, Patrick Bird, Gerald Dodge, Joseph Richards and Michael Yochin.

HYMNS WERE SUNG by the St. Mary's choir, under the direction of Sister Anne Marie.

Also singing were members of the Northwest Choral Society, and a choir from the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Cora and Harry, led by James Thunder, church choir director.

Other Des Plaines priests and church members who participated in the ceremonies included, the Reverends Earl Thomas and John O'Malley, who served as chaplains to the Cardinal; Rev. David Franzone and Kevin O'Connor, master of ceremonies, Charles Yeiser, lector, and Reinhard Olig and James O'Malley, leaders of songs.

Park Programs Registration On

Registration will be held today through March 6 for several programs to be offered this spring by the Des Plaines Park District.

The programs include lessons in ballet, candlemaking and ceramics.

The ballet lessons will be taught by Mrs. Patricia Rufolo. Mrs. Rufolo has taught for the past three years at Our Lady of Hope School and currently is an instructor at the Golden Slipper Dance School of Norridge. The program is open



JOHN CARDINAL CODY, Archbishop of Chicago, pauses to pray Sunday during dedication of the new St. Mary's church building. A Des Plaines youth holds the New Testament for the Cardinal.



BLESSING THE NEW St. Mary's led the dedication ceremonies last Sunday in Des Plaines.

In Police Salary Dispute

Plan Fact-Finding Panel

City officials and representatives of the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA) are moving this week to set up a fact finding board as the next step in resolving the police wage dispute.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel yesterday said the city's labor relations board is requesting a list of potential members of the board from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

The city and the CCPA would each pick one representative to the three-man fact finding panel, Behrel said, and the third member would be chosen by the first two.

The city council last week rejected a tentative wage agreement worked out by federal mediators providing 14 per cent raises for patrolmen with three years ex-

perience and instead passed a 1971 budget providing eight per cent raises.

Negotiations on salaries for city employees have been at a stalemate for almost two months. The 14 per cent pact, agreed to by Behrel at a four-hour session with federal mediators, reportedly failed to receive a single vote at an unannounced city council meeting called to consider it.

At his weekly press conference yesterday, Behrel said the fact finding board will try to find out if police demands for wage increases have been too high or if "the city has been too chintzy."

Police originally asked for 15 per cent raises, but have encountered some city council could pass a supplementary ordinance granting last week. The city council could pass an supplementary ordinance further raising salaries as a result of the continuing negotiations, but several aldermen are expected to oppose such a move.

In response to a statement by the head of the CCPA last week, Behrel yesterday said the police union agreed to smaller or no raises for patrolmen with less than 36 months experience at the session with federal mediators.

Robert Ornberg, local CCPA president, last week said the city's announcement of eight per cent raises for employees was misleading, because police with one year on the force received no raises and those

with two years got only 5.3 per cent.

Behrel said the CCPA had agreed on the ratio between raises for different levels of service under three years at the session with federal mediators. That same ratio was kept in the salary scale finally passed by the city council, he said.

Calvin Elected New President Of Bank

Robert Calvin has been elected president of the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank, succeeding Harry E. Mertz, who resigned.

Calvin will also continue to serve as chairman of the board of directors of the bank.

Calvin, a resident of Palatine, is a graduate of the University of Southern California and Harvard Graduate School of Business.

He is a senior vice president of John Plain Co., Chicago based mail order house, and serves as a director of several other banks. He is also an officer and director of other commercial corporations, including the Des Plaines Bancorporation, a one bank holding company.

Four men were being held yesterday on burglary charges after they reportedly were captured inside a local auto agency late Sunday night by Des Plaines police.

Police said the four were cornered in a truck parts storage room at Jim Aikey Ford, Inc., 750 E. Northwest Hwy., when an off-duty policeman, working as a security guard, saw signs of a burglary in progress and called for help.

Charged with burglary and held in lieu of \$10,000 bonds were Charles T. Kilgore, 30, and James Kilgore, 33, both of 310 N. Elmwood, Wood Dale; and Robert Pinkerton, 33, and William Pinkerton, 30, both of 5127 W. 30th St., Cicero, police said.

THE FOUR WERE nabbed at gunpoint, police said, after they apparently broke through a fence, two doors and a wall to get into the truck parts storage room, where they had apparently opened several locked tool boxes.

Police said the men had previous arrest records for theft and that William

Partly Sunny

TODAY: Partly cloudy, high in the mid 30s. Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in mid 20s.

TOMORROW: Sunny and warmer, high near 40.

This Morning In Brief

The War

A major battle shaped up in the campaign in Laos, with South Vietnamese forces having to surrender a key outpost in the battle to sever the Ho Chi Minh Trail. American planes began bombing around the outpost to help the South Vietnamese, but Communist reinforcements were reported readying a major counter-offensive.

Lt. William Calley — accused of murdering 102 civilians at My Lai — finally took the stand in his own defense at the court martial proceedings at Ft. Benning, Ga. Calley has maintained he was merely following orders in the massacre.

The State

A major flood threat was raised in Southern Illinois, with the Mississippi, Ohio, Wabash and Little Wabash rivers all pushing toward dangerous crests.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied the Rev. Jesse Jackson's plea for emergency action to get him on the ballot in Chicago's mayoral election. The high court also agreed to rule whether age and schooling requirements of the Illinois public aid code are constitutional.

Sen. Charles Percy is one of 15 Senators urging a strong rewriting of the Great Lakes Basin Compact.

The World

Israeli premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban are meeting to draft Israel's detailed reply to Egypt's latest Middle East peace suggestion.

The Nation

The Senate will vote again today on the resolution to make it easier to cut off filibusters. A filibuster against the plan has been continuing since Jan. 25.

President Nixon proposed a \$1.9 billion higher education spending program, including loan guarantees for all students.

The Weather

The cleanup continued in the Mississippi Delta, where more than 60 persons were killed in tornados.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	55
Houston	74	36
Los Angeles	52	34
Miami Beach	74	71
Minneapolis	31	20
New Orleans	80	47
New York	48	35
Phoenix	62	39
Seattle	46	41

Sports

College Basketball
Bowling Green 92, Loyola 78
Pre Basketball
San Francisco 108, Buffalo 91

The Market

The biggest selling binge in three months hit the New York Stock Exchange. The average price of a common share dropped 46 cents, the Standard & Poor 500 stock index was down 1.02 and the Dow-Jones Industrials were down 9.58. Volume was 15,840,000 shares. Prices also fell on the American Exchange, in moderate trading.

On The Inside

	Next Page
Bridge	1 1
Business	1 1
Comics	1 1 4
Crossword	1 1 4
Editorials	1 1 6
Horoscope	1 1 8
Movies	1 1 2
Obituaries	1 1 3
Sports	1 1 5
Today on TV	1 1 5
Womans	1 1 2
Want Ads	2 2 1

A Gem Of A Gemini

Astrology—And Jule—For The Fun Of It

LEONOR RIVES

Astrologer? Who wants to interview an astrologer? Certainly not me. What did "astrologer" mean to me anyway? Ancient sages sifting through the sands of time? Wise men guiding kings and emperors in the perilous duties of state?

Mysterious magical middlemen interpreting the music of the spheres for poor earthbound mortals.

Baloney.

More like dumb, dull columns in weekly newspapers with clipped sentences stating generalities that applied to almost anyone.



JULE MARTECCIO gets a kiss from Mrs. Anthony Carlucci, program chairman of the Proviso Newcomers Club, following her recent program on astrology for the group. Jule insisted that her fee be donated to the club's main philanthropy, the Proviso Association for Retarded Children.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

B and PW Celebrates With Fashion-Luncheon

Thursday and Friday are big days for Business and Professional Women's clubs in Illinois for these days will mark the 50th anniversary of the Illinois Federation of B and PW.

To mark the anniversary, Mount Prospect B and PW is holding a luncheon-fashion show Saturday at Arlington Towers. "Eyeful of Fashions" will have a French theme and a French poodle will lead off the showing of fashions from Saks.

A cocktail hour will precede the 1 p.m. luncheon in the Round Table Room according to Mrs. Marian Baker, general chairman.

Proceeds will go toward club philanthropies which include the mature wom-

an's educational program at Mundelein College and educators of the mentally handicapped. Local philanthropies of the group include efforts to solve the drug abuse problem.

STATE-WIDE, THE club supports a fellowship to train qualified women for policy making posts in governmental and diplomatic fields. In addition to the state convention held each spring, leadership and legislative conferences are also on the agenda.

In contrast to the first B and PW convention held in 1922 with 43 representatives from 10 clubs, there will be 169 clubs represented with several thousand representatives at this year's state convention slated for the Palmer House in April.

Dr. Bradley Highlights Woman's Club Breakfast

The Des Plaines Woman's Club will present Dr. Preston Bradley as the featured speaker at its Prayer Breakfast to be held Tuesday, March 9, at Rand Park Field House. The affair, beginning with a continental breakfast at 10 a.m., is a benefit for the Des Plaines Day Care Center.

Dr. Bradley, well known orator and theologian, founded the People's Church of Chicago, 911 Lawrence Ave., 39 years ago and has been active there ever since. The morning service of the People's Church, now in its 47th year of broadcasting, is the oldest continuous church service broadcast in the United States.

Dr. Bradley has also preached in England, Ireland, Denmark and Switzerland. He has broadcast on WGN Radio week nights for 14 years, and he alternated with Bishop Sheen in a weekly WGN-TV program.

Recognized throughout the nation, Dr.

Bradley has friends among all branches of religion. Every year he holds a city-wide brotherhood meeting in his church.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$1.50 and may be obtained by calling Mrs. James O'Brien at 299-3785.

To Benefit The Deaf

Two area women, Mrs. V. J. Shanahan of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Henry Schumacher of Elk Grove Village, have been named to committees planning the annual dinner and fashion show of St. Timothy and St. Gregory Day Classes for the Deaf.

The benefit will be held March 10 at Fontana D'Or, Chicago.

For tickets, at \$7.50 per person, readers may call Mrs. Shanahan at 296-2499.

Or lame-brained women who used bad pronunciation and poor grammar to communicate their prognostications — for a price.

So I wasn't exactly prepared for Jule Martoccio.

WE MET FOR OUR interview in a small quiet Des Plaines restaurant and stayed long after everyone else had left. We could have stayed forever after Jule completely charmed our waitress with a candid horoscope and some astrological advice.

This, as I later learned, was not at all unusual. She gives astrological advice to the cashier in the supermarket or to the gal sitting under the next hair dryer as readily as to her close friends.

Jule loves to talk. She always starts in the middle and then extends herself in five different directions at once.

"I'm a Gemini, you know," she explained. "I can do many things at once. But you're a Taurus. You'll keep getting me back on the track."

MRS. FRANK MARTECCIO of Des Plaines first became interested in astrology during World War II when her brother, a doctor, was captured on Bataan. A year went by, a year of great anxiety for the family, hoping he was still living, fearing he might be dead.

An astrologer friend of Jule's charted her brother's horoscope and assured her that he was alive and would return; he was not destined to die at that time. He returned — after three years, nine months as a prisoner-of-war.

Jule began delving into astrology. In 1956 she plunged into the field in earnest, studying under the late Dr. William Davidson, a surgeon and prominent astrologer working for a large corporation.

Mrs. Martoccio, in typical Gemini fashion, pursues a great many interests. A practicing attorney for five years, she holds a law degree from Loyola University. She taught high school commercial law in Chicago. She is married to an attorney and has two children, Gina, 16, and John, a student at John Marshall Law School.

IN 1964 SHE wrote a book, "Zany Zodiac." It's astrology, all right, but in a new dimension — a refreshing mixture of humor revolving with the planets, of delightful cartoon cut-ups illustrating their star-swept characteristics.

"Zany Zodiac" won for Jule a first prize in the 1965 Illinois Women's Press Association competition and a subsequent second prize in national competition.

It's apparent that she loves her subject. "Astrology is religion," she said. "It's a design to living. The astrologer looks at the heavens at the time a person

is born — as in heaven, so on earth. The atom itself is a tiny solar system, a microcosm that reflects the macrocosm of the universe.

"BUT ASTROLOGY should not be used as a crutch, only as a tool. It is a lifetime study to be used only by experts; the amateur is playing with fire," she advised.

Recently Jule embarked on another venture. Using the name Juliette Marco, she and a partner, Marjorie Roman, are making a TV pilot series, a popular approach to astrology entitled "Astrology for the Fun of It." Of a planned series of 15 shows, they have completed taking three: "What can you tell me about myself?"; "How to woo and wed and live happily ever after"; and "Closing the Generation Gap."

The series is offered for sale and presently an Italian company has been bidding on it. "If we don't make it here, maybe we'll make it in Italy," she said with a laugh.

Jule Martoccio continues to study and increase her knowledge. She is currently attending a weekly astrology workshop headed by Mrs. Gerry Rauschenberg of Rosemont. The group of 10 to 15 people explore astrology from a philosophical and religious standpoint.

Jule also is skilled at palmistry and intends some day to write a book of questions and answers she has collected on this subject.

MORE RECENTLY SHE has turned her attention to occult matters. She is convinced that everyone is equipped with extra-sensory perception, a sixth sense that needs only to be developed. Her own ESP is quite keen, she believes.

I was skeptical.

Until one evening when she called me unexpectedly.

"I had to call you," she said. "I keep seeing the word 'Columbia' whenever I think of you. That's an unusual word I can't imagine it would mean anything to you. But does it?"

I gasped. "Last night a student from Columbia University visited me. I haven't seen him in 10 years. Next summer my daughter will marry a boy from the Columbian region (Washington) of the United States. I have been stewing about how difficult it will be for me to be separated from her. They are going to live in the District of Columbia. Is that enough?"

Jule was laughing happily. I did not need ESP to tell how tickled she was.

"You're spooky," I said.



A GEM OF A GEMINI, Jule loves to explore new fields and to do many things at once. Her latest ventures include making a TV pilot series, studying the philosophy of astrology, and developing her powers of ESP.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Le Decoupage Unglued Her

by MARY SHERRY

Alice Flaxton, my next-door neighbor, and I were chatting over the fence during one of our recent balmy days. I thought I'd better at least mention it to her, so she wouldn't feel left out.

"Say, Alice, a few of us in the neighborhood are getting together to learn le decoupage," I told her offhandedly in my best French accent. Alice, in spite of her many talents, is really not terribly artistically inclined, so I doubted that she would be interested.

"What's that?" she asked, her curiosity piqued, "a new dance?" Before I could answer she broke into a step that was sort of a cross between the boogaloo and the Rite of Spring, singing, "C'mon everybody, let's do the decoupage!"

"NO, NO, NO!" I protested. "It's not a dance, it's an art, or a craft — or an artsy-crafty. Literally it means 'of cutting.' Haven't you seen those plaques of intricately cut pictures under many coats of varnish?"

"Now I know what you mean," Alice said. "Sure, I'd love to learn how to do it."

I told her the first lesson was the next Monday and gave her a copy of our materia list.

The first lesson went well. We learned the tricks to fine cutting and admired the

interesting and delicate prints that everyone had chosen. Our homework was to cut out our prints and prepare our wood.

"How are you doing?" I asked Alice one day after our first lesson.

"Not so well," she replied gloomily. "I've decapitated seven birds and deflated 13 flowers, and it's only Wednesday!"

"WHY DON'T YOU use an uncut print?" I suggested gently. "I've seen some lovely work done that way."

When Alice turned up at the next lesson with her untrimmed picture of Niagara Falls, the teacher didn't say anything, but I had a faint suspicion she thought that Alice wasn't really serious about decoupage.

That night we learned how to apply glue.

We were all busily gluing our prints to our wood when I heard the teacher say, "What's WRONG, Mrs. Flaxton?" Out of the corner of my eye I could see Alice sitting deflatedly, staring into space. I couldn't hear the reply she mumbled to the teacher.

"YOU'VE GOT IT GLUED TO YOUR SLEEVE!" the teacher fairly shrieked.

THE NEXT DAY I had a serious talk with Alice. "Are you going to go on with this?" I asked her.

"Of course!" She was very stubborn. "My honor is at stake."

"But, Alice, you can do so many things. You can't expect to be good at everything."

Alice wouldn't listen to me. She kept

going to our decoupage lessons — except the last one, come to think of it. I'd better call her. I have an awful feeling she may have varnished herself right into her project between the 18th and 19th coats.

NextOnTheAgenda

DAR CHAPTER

Members of the Park Ridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met recently to discuss plans to attend the Illinois State Conference of the organization to be held March 3-6 at the Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago.

Delegates from the Park Ridge Chapter will be Mrs. R. A. Parish of Chicago, regent, and Mrs. V. R. Liptrap of Park Ridge. Members serving as pages will be Mrs. Lyle B. Shinn, Jr. and Mrs. John P. Kurkowski, both of Park Ridge.

VFW AUXILIARY

It's time for the election of officers for the 1971-72 term for the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2992. President Mrs. Don Tamagno urges members to attend this important session Monday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

Applications for new members, as well as any unpaid dues, will be accepted at this time.

MAINE EAST HOMEMAKERS

Following a pot luck lunch Feb. 18, the following new officers of the Maine East Homemakers were installed by Mrs. Wilson McFadden: Mrs. Ben Sturbridge, chairman; Mrs. Samuel Samuelian, first vice chairman; Mrs. Stuart Parker, second vice chairman; Mrs. Ross Workman, secretary; Mrs. Chester LeBlond, treasurer.

The program, "Our Heritage Influenced Family Living," was presented by Mrs. Shirley McCann, assistant extension adviser. Secret pals for the past year were revealed and gifts were exchanged.

DES PLAINES JAYCEE WIVES

A representative from the Illinois Citizens Committee for the repeal of abortion laws will speak at the Des Plaines Jaycee Wives meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. His presentation of this controversial subject will be followed by open discussion.

The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Robert Swearinger, president, 185 Cambridge Ave., Des Plaines. Friends are invited. Coffee and dessert will be served by co-hostess Mrs. Reed Reichert and Mrs. John Kargi.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Five Easy Pieces" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 294-4500 — Theatre 1: "Five Easy Pieces" (R); Theatre 2: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Thunderball" plus "You Only Live Twice" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cromwell" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

DES PLAINES WOMAN'S CLUB

John Mosiman, creator of an art form which blends painting and music, will



BARRELS AND BARRELS of glass wait to be crushed by members of the Isaac Walton League, 1841 S. River Rd. Members of the league, local boy scouts and other volunteers turned out Saturday to ready glass turned in by people in the community for recycling.

2 Cops Injured In Fight

A 21-year old Des Plaines man was charged with aggravated battery early Saturday morning after he battled with three Arlington Heights policemen who had stopped him for an alleged drag racing incident.

Keith Kaiser, 328 N. Third St. Des Plaines, was also charged by Arlington Heights police with resisting arrest, driving while intoxicated and drag racing. He was held in lieu of \$5,000 awaiting a March 24 court appearance.

Two policemen were injured in the fight that reportedly began when they attempted to take Kaiser into custody.

Patrolman Harry Uggla received a facial fracture and facial lacerations and Patrolman Guy Karmi received a bruised pelvis in the altercation. Both were treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital. Kaiser was not injured.

Uggla and Karmi said they first saw Kaiser traveling alongside another vehicle, both "in excess of 75 miles per hour," northbound on Rand Road just before 4 a.m.

THE PATROLMEN said they radioed ahead and Patrolman William McCratic blocked the road near Olive Street, forcing the two vehicles to stop.

McCratic said he smelled alcohol on Kaiser's breath and started to escort him to a squad car to be transported to the station. Kaiser then reportedly jerked away from McCratic and started punching Uggla when Uggla tried to restrain him.

Karm reportedly fell to the ground, injuring his pelvis, before Kaiser was handcuffed.

The driver of the second car, David Keller, of 220 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, was charged with drag racing and is also scheduled to appear in court March 24.

Schaefer Joins UOP

James T. Schaefer of Park Ridge, has joined Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines, as corporate real estate manager.

Prior to joining UOP, Schaefer was associated with Material Service Corporation and Humble Oil & Refining Co.

He received his M.B.A. in marketing from Northwestern University in 1968 and a B.S. degree in business management from De Paul University in 1959.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Can you tell me if there is anything in the line of medicine or pills I could take? When I don't drink anything with alcohol in it, I almost go wild. I can get along fairly well for two days, it seems then I just must have something I am trying so hard not to drink.

Dear Reader — Yes, there is. If you have been drinking a lot, sudden withdrawal of alcohol can cause trouble. A good example is delirium tremens with hallucinations and severe reactions. You will need a doctor's help. Even heavy drinkers can be helped if they really want to quit.

If you are drinking a lesser amount it is possible that you are using it as an emotional crutch. In selected cases certain tranquilizer drugs have proved to be useful and help people to shake the alcohol habit. Some people drink because they are depressed and they need still other medicines. The important point is that you CAN be helped. Your doctor is the right person to help you.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband has started waking up at 4 a.m. and having trouble going back to sleep and I would appreciate you telling me what could be done to help him get a full night's sleep.

He is 36 and in good health. He usually has a drink before dinner or wine with dinner and drinks beer later in the evening (in moderation). He is tall and lean and does not get much exercise but spends most of his time working at his office as an administrator with the amount of tension that entails. Is his sleeplessness the result of tension or could it have an organic root?

Dear Reader — Unless your husband is being awakened by pain which you don't suggest, it is probably related to anxiety or tension. It is true that job tension, and for that matter home tension, can cause sleeplessness.

You might take a vacation and see how he gets along away from the office environment. Regular exercise at the end of the day does wonders for working off the frustrations and anxieties of the office. It is a lot better than alcohol for the health and often aids in getting adequate sleep. Don't overlook the adverse effects of coffee which stimulates nervousness. The same applies to cola drinks. If a few simple changes don't resolve the problem, your husband should see his doctor and get some help in coping with his tensions before matters get worse.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ombudsman Selected At Elk Grove High School

by JUDY MEHL

Taking a tip from the Scandinavian countries, Elk Grove High School has appointed its first ombudsman — and she's a beautiful blonde.

Karen O'Leary, senior at the school, began her duties as an ombudsman, a mediator between the students and the administration, last week.

The idea for an ombudsman originated in Scandinavia where the high position was created to help cut red tape for residents. It caught on in the United States about five years ago, but never was delegated the high esteem that it had in Scandinavia.

Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Leary, 730 Kathleen Drive, Des Plaines, is the first person to attain that position in School Dist. 214.

Her duties have not been well defined as yet and the administration has given her the go-ahead to "do what you want but check back with us as often as you can."

"A lot of kids are afraid to talk to the administration," Karen said.

A member of Orchesis and a Student Council representative for four years she said she does not fear the administration.

She met with several administrators, including principal Robert Haskell, early last week to receive their ideas on what she is allowed to do.

"They didn't know what kinds of problems students would be bringing to me so they have left it open," she said.

In her new position she will be sharing an office with Charles Aldrich, advisor, behind the bookstore.

If her work is successful, the Student Council, which appointed her, will make arrangements in the constitution for a permanent ombudsman position next year.

IT HAS NOT been decided whether the position will be elective or appointive and what the qualifications will be.

Meanwhile, Karen is out among the students doing what she can to solve problems.

Two students had contacted her the first morning she began work. One needed permission from an administrator to sell something and he was not available. Karen gave her OK. Another student who had received an F could not get the teacher to talk to her about it. She went to Karen, and Karen set up an appointment through the administration.

She said that it will be her job to help organize the position of ombudsman and define its powers.

"If the kids don't come to me I'll go to them and survey their ideas on it," she

Dorothy Oliver



You can read this but don't expect to believe it. An article, appearing in Sunday's New York Times, told of the search by Customs Bureau agents in San Antonio, Tex., for hundreds of jeweled beetles (the stones have been glued on their backs) have apparently been smuggled across the border and are being sold in boutiques and jewelry stores.

These "things" sell for \$8.95 and are sold with chains on their backs — as well as the varicolored rhinestones. Women wear them on their lapels or at the end of necklaces. Men are using them as tie-clips.

They are being recalled, according to the article, not only because they are illegal under Federal law but also because they are dangerous wood eaters. The beetles are described as "conversation pieces," "living ornaments" and "jewels." I think I'm going to be sick.

I WAS OVER AT South School last week for the Art and Science Fair and was amazed at the work that was displayed. Grade school science projects have come a long way since I was there but I never expected to see such clever and intricate projects.

Special mention should be given to the winners in each grade level. They include:

Laurie Tietz and Barb Drelicharz (6th grade) for their charts, written material and cultures about molds; Theresa Ring (5th grade) for her clay model and material on the human ear, Kent Towler (4th grade) for his excellent display of generators and motors; and Steve Loesch and James Berner (3rd grade) for their working model of a volcano.

Second and third place and honorable mention ribbons were also given to students in the third through sixth grades

for their projects.

The lower grades displayed class projects. Several students were awarded honorable mention ribbons for individual contributions. Among them were second grade students Jim Blough, magnets, and Dick Ladendorf, rockets and satellites; first grade students George Renau, Mary Jo Snider and Nancy Salmon for their artwork.

Mrs. Priscilla Ogg's kindergarten class received an honorable mention for their display of lima beans grown without dirt. Each child sprouted a bean in a glass jar.

Credit should also be given to the committee who organized the fair — the first one held at South — headed by Thomas Keating. Also in the committee were Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Dianis, Mrs. Swallow, Miss Corrigan and Miss Anderson.

A RECENT VISITOR to Des Plaines was Bonnie (Mrs. Howard) Thompson and daughter Barbara. The Thompsons, who were long time Des Plaines residents, moved to Arizona three years ago. Bonnie left the 80 degree weather in her new home to wrap up some unfinished business in Chicago and visit with friends.

While she was here she stayed with the Henry Renaus, the T. Pat Pauls and the Ed Mehigans. Before she left Bonnie was very active in girl scouting, South School PTA, League of Women Voters and Trinity Lutheran Church.

Our loss was Arizona's gain.

Around The House



By Marion Farn

A young agricultural graduate looked over a farmer's field and criticized his method of cultivation.

"Why, I'd be surprised if you get ten tons of beets from this field," he said.

"So would I," the farmer replied.

"That's a potato field."

A tourist aboard a transatlantic liner was very curious about the bells that rang at frequent intervals. As the bells rang again, the deck steward passed the passenger. "Pardon me, steward," the man said, "will you tell me what those bells are for?"

"Of course, sir," the steward said, "they are used to tell the time."

"Thank you," said the man. "Oh, by the way, can you tell me what time it is now?"

"I'm sorry," the steward replied, "but my watch is out of order."

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DES PLAINES HERALD
Combined with Cook County Herald
and Des Plaines Daily.
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.,
1111 Ellinwood Street, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016.
Home Delivery in Des Plaines 4¢ Per Week.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Zones 1-4 Issues 65 130 250
1 and 2 85 175 310
3 and 4 115 225 370
City Edition 85 175 310
Staff Writers: Robert Casper
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Rough Cage Weekend; Travelers Drop Two

by BOB FRIK

Curtis Perry was there, slapping down shots, pulling in 22 rebounds and scoring 30 points in a crowd-pleasing performance.

Dennis Dickens was there, firing in 14 baskets and adding six free throws for his season high of 34 in a superb show.

Paul Ruffner was there, dropping in 35 more points in another explosive offensive evening.

Put it all together — three players at 30 or better — and it should add up to a victory by the Chicagoland Travelers.

Right?

Wrong!

It doesn't happen often, but it is possible to lose a basketball game when three of your players hit 30 or more points.

The Travelers found that out Sunday evening in a run-and-shoot offensive doozy that saw visiting Rockford surge in the final six minutes to pull down a 146-136 victory, their fourth over Chicagoland this season.

It was a bitter way to end a frustrating weekend for Coach Russ Shaw's Travelers, who had such high hopes before launching a doubleheader in the Continental Basketball Association.

They still may not be convinced that Rockford and Decatur are that much better, but they did lose eight times to these clubs over the CBA season.

Southern Division pace-setter Decatur took care of Chicagoland Saturday evening, 131-120, coming from 10 points down at halftime with fireworks worth 42 points in the third period.

While it was the third period that sent the Travelers reeling on Saturday eve-

ning in Decatur, it was the fourth stanza — or, more specifically, the final six minutes — that provided the crusher Sunday in the Prospect High fieldhouse.

Rockford held a 121-119 advantage with six minutes remaining after Chicagoland's Perry, a brilliant performer all night, drove through a stuff shot. Ron Dunlap, the Royals' 6-foot-10 center from Illinois, matched Perry and in a matter of seconds Tom Scantlebury and Dunlap had scored again to send runnin' Rockford up by eight.

With three minutes left the visitors held a 10-point cushion. They were on top by 16 at one time down the stretch as the Travelers went through another of their nightmarish cold spells.

Chicagoland put together three strong quarters before wilting in that concluding quarter. They closed fast at the end of the first half, taking the halftime lead at 74-71 on two free throws by Perry and bucketed by Donnie Russell in the final buzzer.

They built up a 108-103 lead after three periods, but Rockford stayed close, didn't yield, and finally unleashed that closing surge that saddled Chicagoland with that 13th setback of its first CBA season.

There were several bright spots for the Travelers who did give their enthusiastic home followers something to talk about.

Perry was magnificent. He had 30 points, 22 rebounds and six assists and there was no better all-round player on that floor Sunday evening. San Diego of the NBA will welcome back this 6-foot-7, 220-pounder when he returns in early March.

Dickens, who's made tremendous strides over the past two months, drawing cheers instead of jeers from the fans, had his finest night with 34 points, hitting from all over the floor, battling under the basket, and also battling on defense. With each passing week it appears Dickens, who survived until the final cut with San Diego, will make a strong NBA bid next winter.

Ruffner just keeps rolling along. He poured in 36 on Saturday and 35 more on Sunday with his soft touch from 8-10 feet. Paul had 24 in the first half against Rockford but had to sit out some of the second half with foul problems. He eventually fouled with 3:06 remaining with Chicagoland eight behind.

Russell also enjoyed a fine night for Chicagoland, finishing with 22 points and leading a third period charge that gave Rockford some tense moments.

But despite these big games, despite three players hitting 30 or better, the Travelers still skidded to an agonizing setback Sunday, their second within 24 hours on this demanding CBA weekend.

Decatur, down by 10 at halftime, put 42 points on the board in that third period Saturday, 13 to hot-shooting guard Hubie Marshall, and the Bullets didn't let up once they found the range.

Chicagoland had a 63-53 halftime lead, with Ruffner collecting 19 points over the first 24 minutes, but that third quarter was a disaster.

The Bullets were on top 95-88 after

three stanzas, and Jesse Price, Dan Braun, and Art Crump made sure they didn't lose that lead.

Braun finished with 33 and Price with 31. Ruffner's 36 topped Chicagoland with Perry, playing in his first game in two weeks, contributing 19 points and 23 rebounds. Curtis has 91 rebounds in four CBA games.

The Travelers, now 4-13 in their league season, will be idle until the weekend of March 6-7 when they challenge Peoria in two games. That final home game of 1970-71 is set for Sunday, March 7, at Prospect.

TRAVELERS (136)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Modestas	3	3-4	3	9
Dickens	14	6-9	0	34
Jackson	0	0-0	2	0
Russell	10	2-5	2	22
Hogan	0	0-0	0	0
Knighten	1	0-0	2	2
Perry	12	6-8	5	30
Floyd	2	0-1	0	4
Ruffner	14	7-7	6	35
	56	24-34	20	136
ROCKFORD (146)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Morriles	2	2-2	2	6
Burns	12	3-3	6	27
Scantlebury	10	3-3	2	23
Triplett	6	1-2	2	13
Dunlap	12	6-8	3	30
Griffin	6	7-8	4	19
Warzenski	9	3-4	3	21
Tucker	3	1-2	1	7
	60	26-32	23	146

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Travelers 34 40 35 27-136

Rockford 38 33 32 43-146

TRAVELERS (120)

TRAVELERS (120)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Modestas	6	5-5	1	17
Dickens	6	6-6	1	23
Jackson	2	2-2	4	8
Russell	6	3-5	5	15
Air	1	0-0	0	2
Knighten	1	0-0	0	2
Perry	7	5-8	0	19
Floyd	2	2-2	2	6
Ruffner	15	6-8	5	36
	47	26-36	18	120
DECATUR (131)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Price	13	5-6	3	31
Dunlap	3	0-0	1	3
Marshall	8	3-3	2	19
Rundt	15	3-5	4	33
Braun	4	1-2	1	9
Putt	1	0-0	0	2
Bergman	3	0-0	2	6
E. Jones	1	0-0	0	2
G. Jones	6	4-8	5	18
	56	15-28	18	131

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Travelers 28 35 25 32-129

Decatur 28 25 42 38-131



THERE'S THAT MAN again. Curtis Perry (44) of the Chicagoland Travelers, who is on option from the San Diego Rockets of the NBA, always seems to be in the right place as he shows here in action under the basket Sunday evening at Prospect. Perry, who had 30 points

and 22 rebounds, goes high with Rockford's Ajac Triplett, a former Traveler, with Paul Ruffner of Chicagoland and Ron Dunlap of the Royals moving in from behind. Rockford toppled the Travelers, 146-136.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

THE BEST IN Sports

District Cage Tournament Opens

Each year about this time February Fever, which precedes March Madness, steps in Illinois.

It is district tournament time, the time for February Fever and Maine North will be taking part in this basketball addition for the first time starting tonight.

The Norsemen will open play in the Fenton District Tournament tonight against the host school at 7:30.

If Maine North wins tonight the Norsemen will go against Timothy Christian on Thursday night at 7:30. Wins over both Fenton and Timothy Christian would put the Norsemen into the championship game on Friday night at 7:30 against the Schaumburg-Immaculate Conception game which will be played Wednesday night.

During the regular season Fenton had a better record and played better competition than Maine North but the Bisons have lost two key players while the Norsemen have been improving every week.

Fenton compiled a 6-15 record during the 1970-71 season and finished near the bottom of the Tri-County Conference while Maine North posted a 3-14 record against junior varsity competition.

Fenton will go into tonight's competition without the services of all-conference guard-forward Ed Sabia, one of the Tri-County Conference's leading scorers. Sabia is out with a chipped bone in his ankle.

Also missing will be starting forward Bill Rosner who, at 6-1, was Fenton's leading rebounder during the regular season campaign.

The starting lineup for Fenton will have 6-5 Tom Marshall at center, 6-2 junior Bruce Redman at one forward and 6-0 Roger Lhotak at the other and the guards will be 5-10 Bill Bonner and 5-8 junior Rick Garcia.

With Sabia out of the lineup the past few weeks, Lhotak has been the leading scorer. The top reserves are junior Jim Letnicki and sophomore Jim Fifarek.

Maine North coach Jerry Nelson will probably start 6-5 Bob Allen at center, 6-5 Les Leonhard and 6-3 Marty DiFlavio at forward, Gary Hails at one guard and Doug Werhane at the other guard.

This starting lineup provides Maine North with strong rebound and a fairly balanced scoring attack.

DiFlavio is the leading scorer, aver-

aging around 19 points per game. Both Allen and Leonhard are averaging more than nine points per contest.

Nelson's top reserves are Butch Bent-
on, Tom Michaelson and Mickey Drews.

Against the junior varsity schedule in its first season of play, Maine North has lost to Niles North 47-34, lost to New Trier West 32-36, lost to Glenbrook South 52-35, lost to Glenbrook North 65-45, lost to Niles West 58-54, lost to Deerfield 77-61, lost to 60-51. Maine West 67-65, lost to Glenbrook North 57-50, defeated New Trier West 59-56, lost to Schaumburg 72-61, defeated Glenbrook South 57-54, lost to Deerfield 64-64, lost to Niles West 71-66, defeated Niles East 51-42, lost to Holy Cross 60-54 and lost to Maine South 62-61.

Dancaster Stars; Warriors Fourth

Rich Dancaster finished in the top seven in four events, including a second place in all-around, as Maine West took a solid fourth in the Central Suburban League gymnastics meet at Niles North Friday night.

Glenbrook South, which shared first place in the dual meet standings with Niles North and Niles West, won the meet with 94 points. Niles North came in second with 87.5 points, Niles West was third with 58, Maine West was fourth with 51, Maine South was fifth with 50.5, New Trier West was sixth with 40, Glenbrook North was seventh with 21 and Deerfield was eighth while being shut out.

Dancaster scored 29.45 points to average 5.89 per event to nab second place in the all-around. He finished fifth on the horizontal bar with a 7.25, seventh on the parallel bars with a 7.15 and seventh on the rings with a 7.35.

Dean Kolts finished in a tie for sixth on the horizontal bar with a 7.2 and took eighth in all-around with a 5.06 average.

Tom Jackson finished fourth on the side horse with a 7.35 and teammate Jay Jacobs was eighth with a 6.45.

Steve Schwab took 10th in free floor exercise with a 7.1 and John Leer was ninth on the trampoline with a 6.45.

Champions were Jeff Sugarman of Niles North in free floor exercise with an 8.5, Jim Daab of Glenbrook South on the side horse with an 8.0, Ken Cysewski of Glenbrook South on the horizontal bar with an 8.05, Steve Olson of Maine South on the trampoline with an 8.15, Wes Hanscom of Glenbrook South on the parallel bars with an 8.75, Tom O'Donnell of Glenbrook South on the rings with an 8.75 and Bob Kushner of Niles West in all-around with 30.45.

The Warrior gymnasts will compete in the Addison Trail District on Friday at 7 p.m.

Pinch Hit Heroics

Joe Cronin, president of the American League, as player-manager of the Boston Red Sox in 1943 hit a record pinch home run in each game of a double header against the then-Philadelphia Athletics. Cronin's five pinch home runs in that 1943 season are another major league record.

Dons Win In Cage Playoff

Despite not sinking a single free throw, John Hillmyer had 10 points each.

The win closed out the Dons' Suburban Catholic Conference record at 11-3.

Notre Dame will take a 19-3 overall record into the Niles West Regional Tournament in which the Dons will meet Niles North in the opening game next Tuesday at 9 p.m.

As it turned out, the Dons did not need the free throws to win with relative ease.

Notre Dame rolled to an 18-10 lead in the first quarter and held a 36-23 advantage at halftime. Each team tallied 12 points in the third period to make the count 48-35. Hinger substituted freely in the fourth quarter and Marian Central outscored the Dons 19-14 but it was not near enough.

During the third and fourth quarters Notre Dame's lead ranged from 10 to 16 points and finally settled for an eight-point win.

Greg Stratton paced the Notre Dame scoring attack with 22 points as four Dons scored in double figures. Bill Faber contributed 16 points and Tom Les and</